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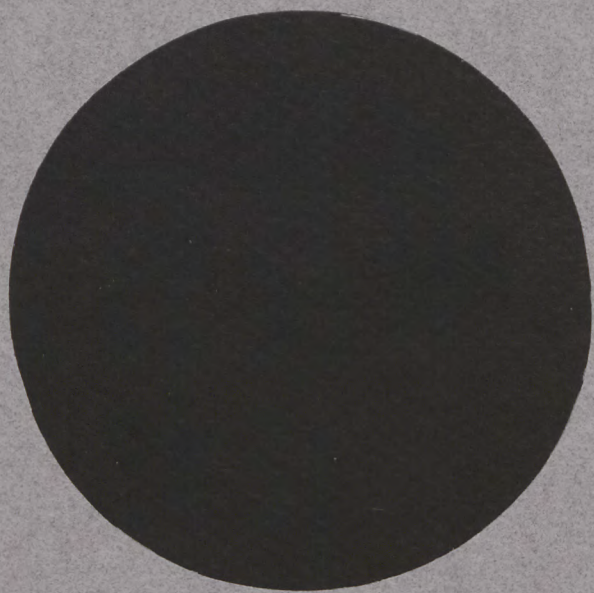
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From a distance, many would say that colleges look the same with their student dormitories, parking lots, student unions and football field, but when they take a closer look, the diversity becomes apparent.

Often a small community college may be overlooked by potential students due to the glitz, glamour, and allure of larger universities, but with a second glance, one finds that community college life provides a firm foundation for future success.

More quality time spent discussing issues with classmates and instructors, along with the accessibility of faculty members to assist students in making decisions concerning their futures, provide the guidance students need in finding their niche.



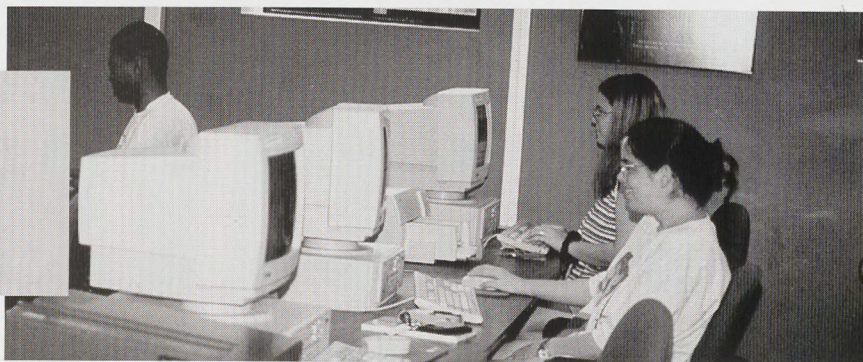


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Here at Southwest, students from all walks of life came together not only to improve their lives, but also to make lifelong friendships.

People entering the campus couldn't help but notice changes, especially at the entrance. A new access road to the campus, for example, has been in the works for several years. By late October, paving had started and the project suddenly looked like it would finally be a reality.



Amy Holton strolls to class on one of the picturesque paths.

Early in the school year, plans for a new student union were announced by the Board of Trustees. To be located north the Holmes Gym, it will provide

space for all kinds of additional activities.

Southwest is in a lovely setting, nestled in the pines with Bear Lake in its center. But there is much more to the college than buildings and grounds.

Take another look at what Southwest offered its students and the community in the past year.



A colorful breakthrough awaited the football players at the beginning of the second home game.

Nurses take a quick break as they cram for a test.



After an exhausting morning of classes, it's time for lunch.

Ms. Ginn shares information with Amanda Stevens and other students.



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Student Life



College is a learning experience — a time not only to learn facts and figures but also to learn how to live together with the rest of the world and have fun at the same time. SMCC's Bear Necessities Day, the Fall Festival, Homecoming festivities, dormitory life, the grill,

ballgames — these, along with the day-to-day activities students find themselves involved in, bring us together. In retrospect, we have an opportunity to take another look at the heart of Southwest: Student Life.

Looking for fun at 'Bear Necessities Day'



"No Pain, No gain" was the motto for Ladd Flurry and his fellow tug-of-warriors.



Steve Verdin and friends celebrate their first place finish in an event.

One Thursday every spring, students and faculty take a day off from the classroom setting and head towards the football field for Bear Necessities Day. Was this just a day of fun, or was it a day of physical exertion? Take another look and judge for yourself.

Of the numerous activities, most took skill and precision to win.

During the mile run, students who were not in shape took a back seat and admired the stamina of determined runners. While participants were running, others were gearing up for the tobacco spitting contest; of course, many male contenders have had much practice throughout the year.

Next up was the softball throw, where many women hurled the softball as far as they could. After the softball throw, teams took their turn at tug-of-war. Grunts and moans were heard as underarms and hands were rubbed raw by the tight pull of the braided rope. However, strong men and women stuck it out until a team won. This was no easy feat.



Spectators root for their favorites as contenders dig in their heels and put their pride on the line.



A stream of tobacco spit barely reaches the board in Gretchen Price's first attempt.

Giving Mr. Dunn a push in the right direction are Rebecca Revels, Megan Smith, Desiree Anderson, and Tanya Riley.



Aaaarrggghh! It broke . . . the egg, that is, as Carey Hemphill was eliminated from the lineup.

Pulling out a victory are Tammy Brister and teammates Lacey Wall and Audrey Morgan.



Men's team winners were Paul Plaisance, Chris Watton, Jamie Kirkland; back, Clint Guidry, Will Wicker, Stever Verdin, and Kevin Pond.



Scoring the most points for the women were Lacey Wall, Tammy Brister, Megi Dyson; back, Audrey Morgan, Donnie Bridges, Kim Dent, and Margaret Moody.

Jackie Roberts and Amy Johns make sure Dean Reid records the points they earned.

After the generating energy of tug-of-war, many students and faculty braved dizzy-izzy and gave on-lookers something to howl about when after spinning around on a bat, participants could barely stand on their feet.

The fun did not end there.

The egg toss was up, and partners took their places on the football field. At first, it was quite simple to throw the egg to one another, but after separating further and further apart, the task became harder and harder. Needless to say, many participants wore egg yolks for the rest of the day.

The picnic lunch, which consisted of chicken, hot dogs, potato salad, chips, cookies, and soft drinks, revived weary participants and on-lookers.

At the close of the day were the truck-push and three-legged races. Teams used arm and leg muscles to propel the truck over the finish line in an attempt to beat the shortest time. In the three-legged race, coordination and self discipline guided competitors across the football field toward the finish line.



Reggie Primus and Ryan Ezell synchronize their movements in the three-legged race.

Showing some dizzy moves, Katrina Harri and Sheri Bigelow try to stay on their feet.

Band stages a scenic 'Concert in the Park'



In a poignant performance, Benji Stockton gets into character and sings "Diamonds."



A scenic park at dusk provided background for the musicians and other performers.

The Southwest Stage Band has often been acknowledged as "one of the greatest shows in Pike County." This past April, the Stage Band, under the direction of Shelton Whittington, lived up to the crowd's expectations. From the powerful opening of "Devil in the Blue Dress," the crowd knew that they were going to be entertained.

The Stage Band, in conjunction with the show choir, Reflections, practiced every day since the spring semester began to enthrall the crowd with a winning performance. Their theme this year was "A Concert in the Park." Under the supervision of Sissy Whittington, the Fine Arts Auditorium was transformed into a picturesque setting in the park at dusk.

Adding to the sound of the band, the Stage Band dancers were also a great element of the show. Kim Rush choreographed the dances and routines for the songs "Celebration" and "Johnny Be Good."

Also, there were several soloists, including Benji Stockton singing "Diamonds" from the musical of the same name. Justin Armstrong sang a jazzy rendition of "New York, New York," and Kim Weathers delivered a powerful interpretation of "My Heart Will Go On," the love theme from the year's blockbuster movie, *Titanic*.



In a shimmering blue gown, vocalist Brand Braswell sings a popular tune.

In a sparkling routine, Stacy Valentine, Jeri Johnston, and Sherry Stringer dance to the rhythms of the band.



"Reflection" performers Theresa Morgan, Shelley Campbell, Brandi Braswell, Justin Armstrong, and Richard Woods combined song and dance throughout the show.



Robyn Woodward swirls across the floor during a number featuring the dancers.

Chad Sanders takes the spotlight during the band's rendition of "I Will Follow Him."



Belting out his own version of "New York, New York," Justin Armstrong moves through the audience.



Director of Bands, Shelton Whittington, thanks Kim Rush for her choreography of the dance numbers.

"My Heart Will Go On" sings Kim Weathers in a lyrical voice resembling that of Celine Dion.

Talented performers look good and sound good to large audiences

Kim Weathers delivered a powerful interpretation of "My Heart Will Go On," the love theme from the year's blockbuster movie, *Titanic*. Other featured soloists were Jackie Robbins, Bonnie White, Brandi Braswell, and Lindsey Pendleton.

The musicians were spectacular with performances of "I Will Follow Him," "Tears in Heaven," and "C Jam Blues."

On Thursday night there was a one-time feature performance by classical guitarist Giovanni DeChiaro.

The audience was really captivated when the ladies of Reflection sang "Living the Legacy," recorded by the Christian group Point of Grace, in tribute to their fellow singer, Eartha Rembert, who was involved in an accident prior to the Stage Band performances.

All in all, the Stage Band Show was very entertaining to the audience, and the crowd left the auditorium eager for the next performance.



Decked out in his jeans and boots, Jackie Robbins treated the audience to country and music songs.

Theresa Morgan, Shelley Campbell, Melissa McMorris, and Gretchen Price sing "Living the Legacy."

Looking for help at fall registration



Rev. Charles Brister manned the Coke wagon and served John Littlejohn during a hot registration day.

After being dismissed at Orientation, freshmen went their way.

Kim Forman purchases a raffle ticket from Kori Brabham, a PTK officer.

Fall registration took on a new twist this year. Many sophomores who pre-scheduled in the spring were able to send in a copy of the mail-in registration they received earlier in the summer. Students who paid full tuition or had expenses covered through scholarships or grants did not have to appear on campus until classes started.

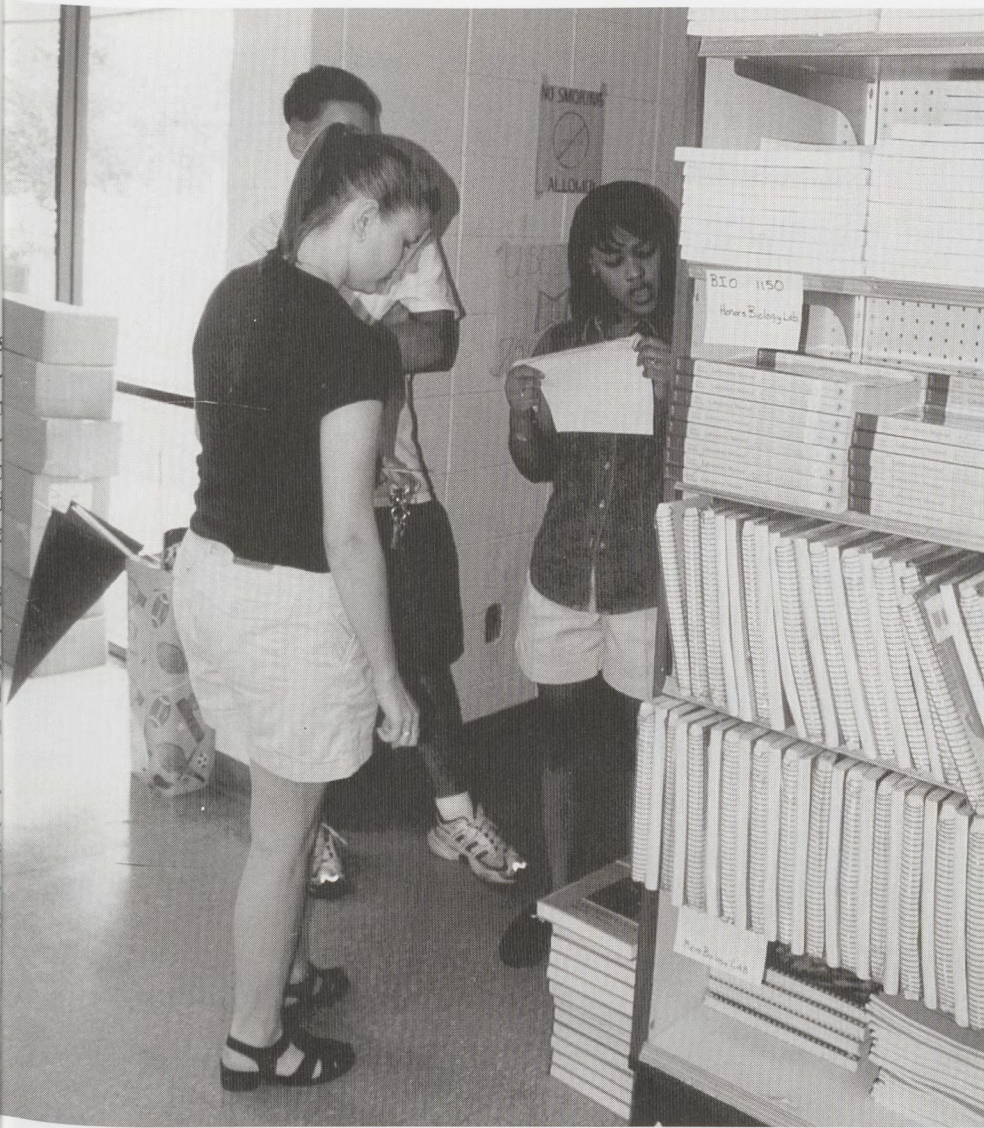
This "new" technique for Southwest had a few glitches, such as many students missing out on school portraits for the yearbook and occasional misinterpretations of schedules; however, the fall registration lines were considerably shorter.

Most freshmen did not have the opportunity to participate in this form of registration. As a result they faced lines and numerous trips between the Administration building and Kenna Hall and the bookstore.

During the scorching days of August registration brought thoughts of cooler weather and events yet to come. The Wesley Foundation refreshed students with free cokes. Also, Phi Theta Kappa sold raffle tickets to raise money for the international convention. The local Gideon gave Bibles to students who registered.

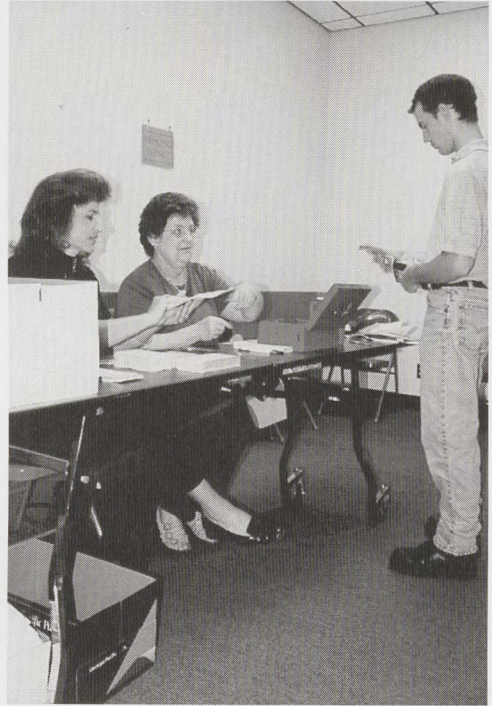
One morning was devoted to freshman orientation, and then the fun part began attending classes for the first time.





Books, books, and more books awaited students after they had picked out their classes and arranged their schedules.

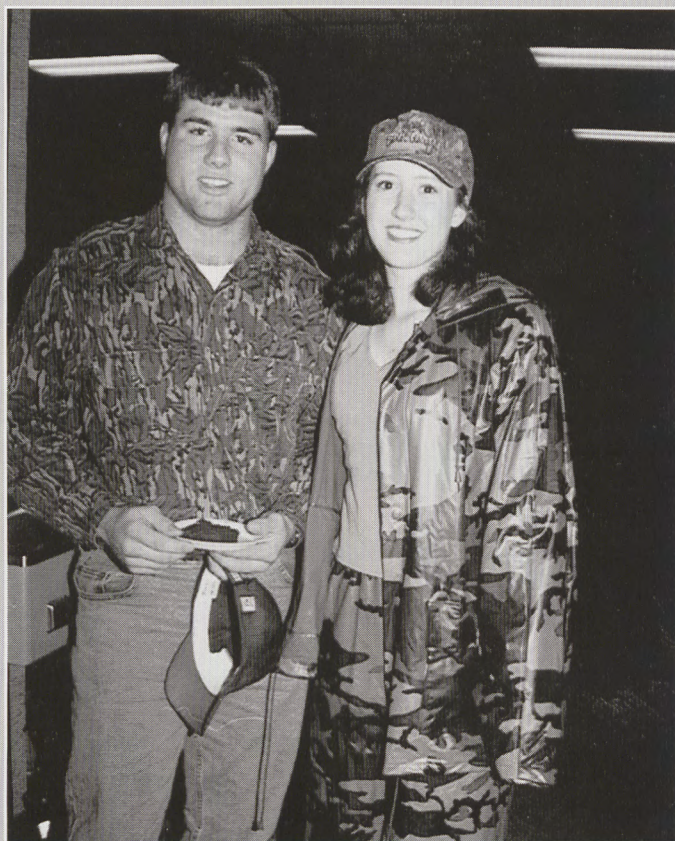
SGA President Paul Arcediano greeted freshmen with a word of welcome and encouragement.



Dishing out more cash, Frank Story pays Ms. Ellett and Ms. Grenn for his parking permit.

In the midst of organized chaos, students waited while secretaries checked files.

Reaching for the Stars at Homecoming 1998



On "Camouflage Day" Kelly Reid and Frankie Glynnis showed their true colors.



As their dogs checked each other out, Brandi Braswell and Lacie Greer enjoyed the band cook-out.

Tolandra James served herself at the annual picnic set up in one of the older sections of the campus.

With this year's theme, "Reaching for the Stars," students and faculty did just that as they celebrated the college's heritage and future.

Everyone was able to deviate from the normal dress code during the week's festivities. Students wore jerseys from various colleges and universities on Tuesday. Wednesday brought numerous patterns of camouflage to campus. Thursday was an array of different styles and shapes. Ending the week, the real fans showed their school spirit by wearing either our school colors or a Homecoming T-shirt.

Keeping in line with tradition, there was a pep rally on Wednesday night. Thursday night Phi Theta Kappa and SGA members sponsored a dance featuring JamBox Productions, who provided the music.

Topping off the week's activities was the 17-7 victory over the Pearl River Wildcats. Coronation of the Homecoming Queen, Desiree Anderson, and presentation of the court at mid-field was held during the pre-game ceremonies at Hurst Stadium. The queen was crowned by President Holmes, and last year's queen, Lindsay Pendleton, was also on hand.

Through the course of the week, students and faculty prepared a number of displays to decorate the campus. Among the decorated locations were the Administration Building, the cafeteria, and Kenna Hall.



Decorating the backdrop for Homecoming Dance pictures, Amanda Johnson, Amy Holton, Frankie Glennis, and Jenny Newman straightened the clouds.



"Gettin' jiggy wit it" were Paul Mounts, Jennifer Boyd, and Blake Freeman.



"Wonderful Tonight"—that's how Tim Cothren and Kelly Holmes felt about their evening.

Charlie the Bear brings out the giggles in a young fan.

Before being presented at the football game, the Queen and her Court were announced to alumni at their pre-game banquet.

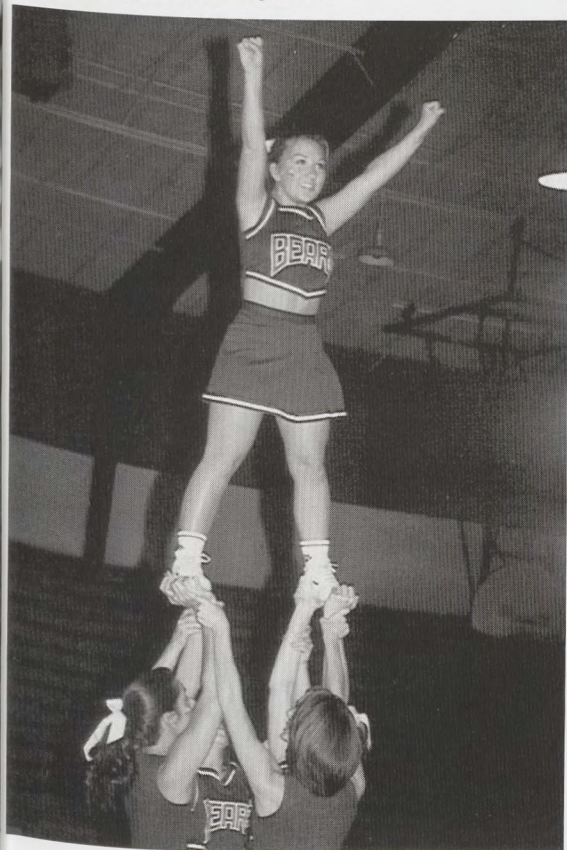


With a traditional display, the college welcomed visitors to campus for its annual celebration.

SMCC's veteran director of bands, Shelton Whittington, hosted a lunchtime picnic on the grounds.



Desiree Anderson tops off the pyramid at the pep rally during Homecoming Week.



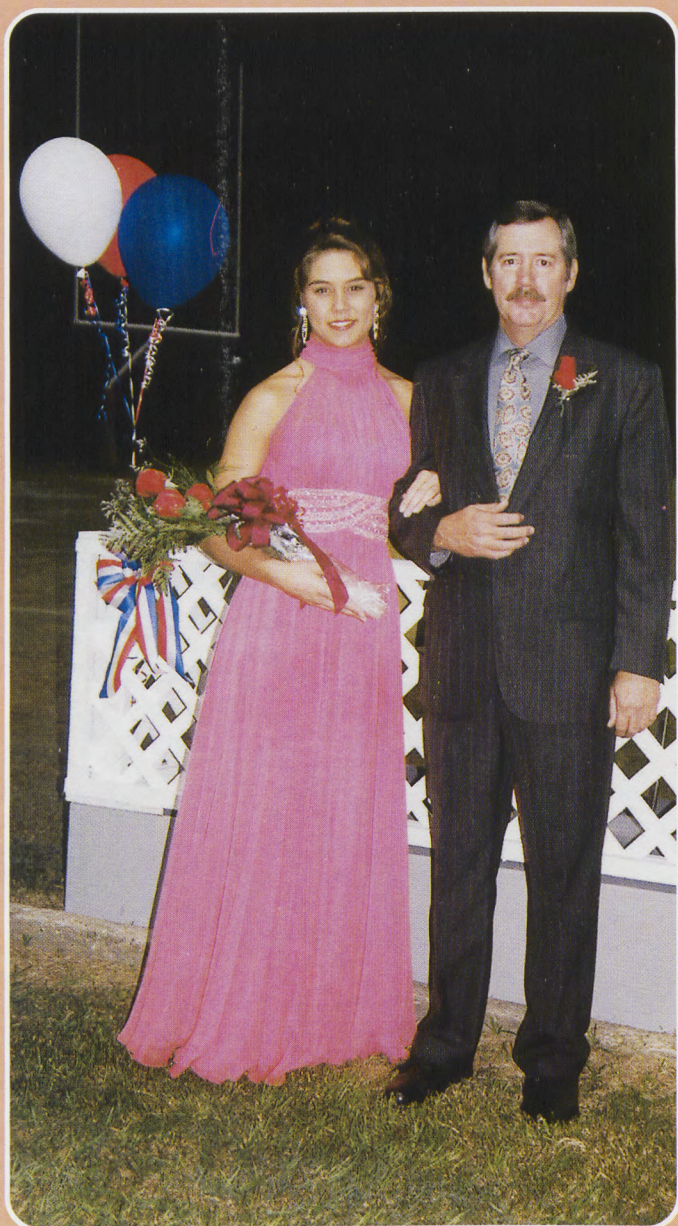
Kenna Hall personnel decorated the front of their building with some eye-catching art..



Diane Turnage finds herself up a tree while hanging wires for the Phi Theta Kappa display. Jenny Newman stood by to help.

PTK members came out early Saturday morning to set up their display in front of the Administration Building.

1998 Homecoming Court



Student Body Maid
Rebecca Revels



Homecoming Queen
Desiree Anderson

Freshman Maid
Courtney Applewhite



Freshman Maid
Jennifer Thomas



Freshman Maid
Shanell James



Sophomore Maid
Kori Brabham



Sophomore Maid
Eartha Rembert



Sophomore Maid
Tanya Riley

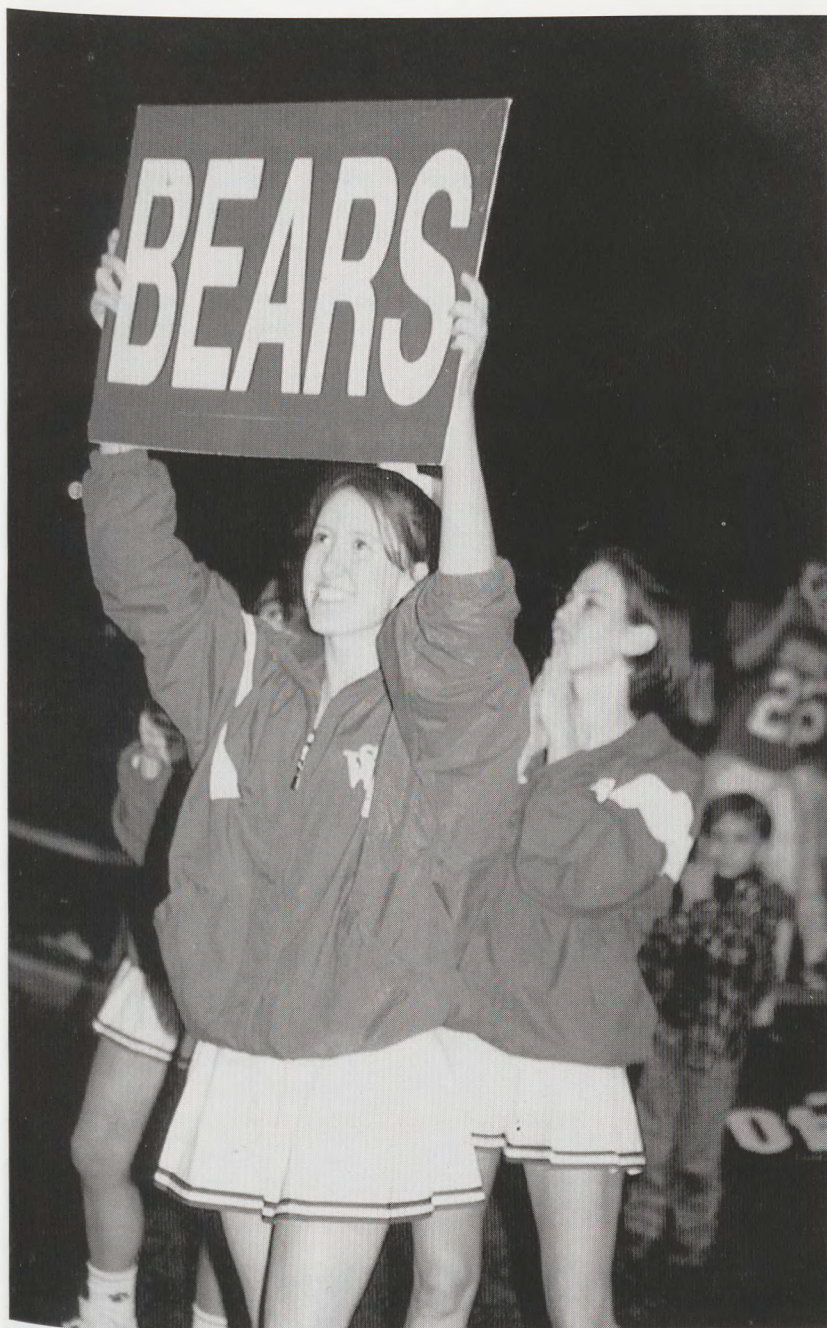
Last year's queen, Lindsay Pendleton, returned to crown Desiree Anderson in pre-game ceremonies.



Jordan Bond and Anna Dancisin were ring-bearer and flower girl to the Queen.

Sophomore Maid Tanya Riley glances toward the stands from her sideline seat.





Frankie Glennis leads the crowd in a chant to motivate the Bears on the field.

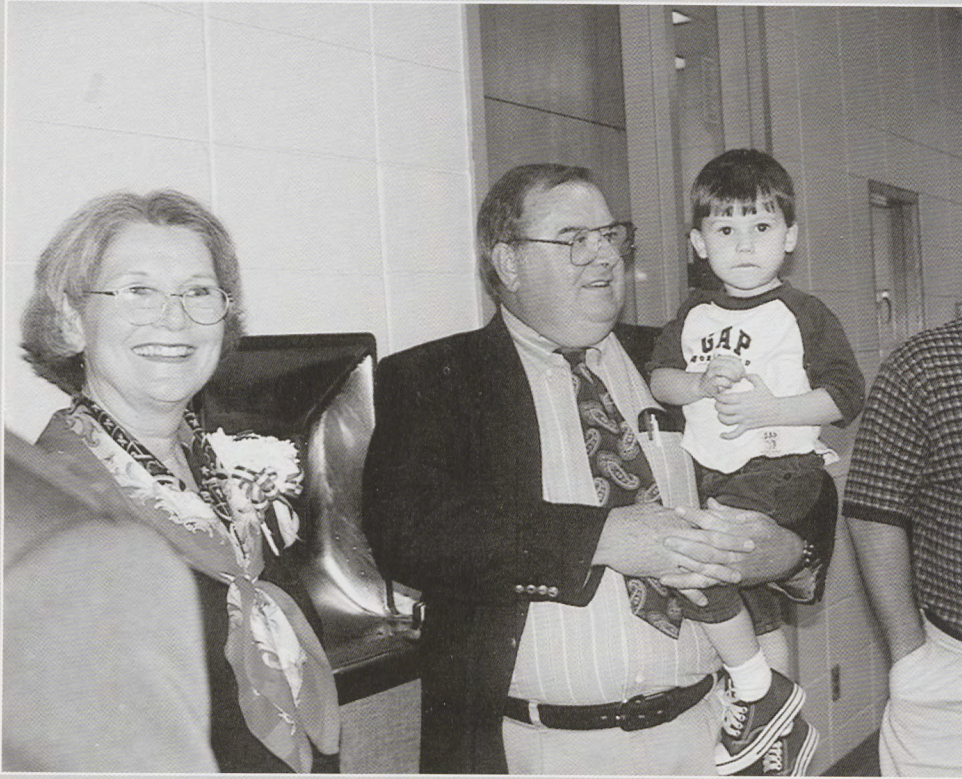
During the halftime show, trumpeter Adam Haney belts out a tune that spotlights the brass section.



As their convertibles circled the field, Homecoming Maids greeted their fans cheering from the stands.

Alumni gather to celebrate the present and honor the past

Eleanor and Jerry Reid mingle with other alumni before the banquet begins.



In keeping with some long-standing SMCC traditions, alumni spent Homecoming Day gathering at events scheduled from morning until night.

Over the years the number of events has increased to include golf and tennis tournaments, which were organized by Rebecca Parker and Paul Dancsisin. Both tournaments drew a number of players.

At three in the afternoon, guests visited the Alumni House for a reception honoring members, especially Hall of Fame inductees.

The annual Alumni Banquet early in the evening provided opportunities to acknowledge the achievements of three outstanding graduates.

Dr. Clyde Ginn, named Alumnus of the Year, is at present Vice-President for Administrative Affairs at the University of Southern Mississippi. He has written numerous publications and authored a book on issues in adult basic education.

Two outstanding athletes were inducted into the SMCC Hall of Fame. Jerry Travis was a leading scorer on the 1963 state champion team and went on to become leading scorer for the Gulf State Conference.

Greg Wall, of Magnolia, compiled impressive records during his tenure as head football coach at South Pike High School and took his teams to the playoffs each year.



Sports Hall of Fame inductee Grege Wall has coached many championship teams in the area since he graduated from Southwest.



Jerry Travis set records at SMCC on the basketball court and was a leading scorer in the Gulf State Conference.



When he was presented the Alumnus of the Year award, Dr. Clyde Ginn reminisced about his days at SMCC.

President Horace Holmes chats with Oliver Young, honoree Jerry Travis, and Dean Bill Johnson at the Alumni House reception.



A reception was held at the Alumni House on Saturday afternoon.

The alumni golf tournament drew a number of participants, including instructors Steve Bishop and Laura Calhoun.

Campus mini-events attract visitors and guests



Forrest Taylor demonstrated bagpiping techniques while providing a brief history of the instrument.

Members of the Jerry Clower and Roy Brewer families were on hand for a tree-planting ceremony.

Throughout the year, numerous guests visit the Southwest campus to participate in special events or to share their expertise.

The Child-Care Center invited a number of local individuals, such as area firefighters, to provide some interesting new experiences for the youngsters.

Blood drives were once again held in the fall and in the spring. Participation was high, as students and faculty recognized that their donations could be life-saving contributions.

Talented musicians were also featured. Dr. Giovanni DeChiaro, a renowned guitarist, in recent years has made SMCC a regular site for displaying his skills and encouraging an appreciation for music. Local resident Forrest Tucker entertained a couple of classes with a medley of bagpipe tunes.

The Second Annual Fall Festival, sponsored by the SGA and PhiTheta Kappa, attracted lots of children and bingo-playing adults on October 26. Proceeds went to help campus organizations pay for projects.

On November 17, PTK celebrated Founders' Day by planting a magnolia tree as a memorial to Roy Brewer and Jerry Clower, two individuals who had played important roles in the organization through the years.



Bingo operators Paul Arcediano, Jonathan Small, and Frankie Glennis call out numbers for Fall Festival-goers.

Local firemen demonstrate some of their equipment to children in the campus day-care center.



Classical guitarist Giovanni DeChiaro performed for Mr. Whittington's class.

Nickie Ducote anticipates the injection of the needle as the phlebotomist checks for a vein.

When it's time to relax, head for the Grill



George Ann Walker combines snacking with reading during a class break.

A friendly, but competitive, game of ping-pong helps to pass the time.

Our own eatery on campus, The Grill, offered more than just food. This building, along with its surroundings, gave students a chance to fellowship and enjoy a casual environment away from the classroom.

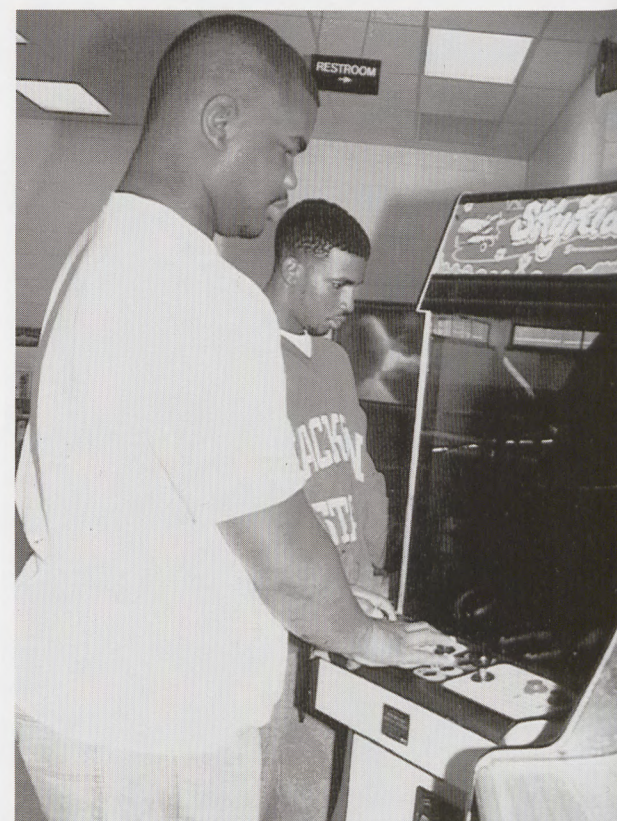
The Grill served breakfast as well as dinner and supper dishes. Anything you might have wanted, they offered—from cinnamon rolls to grilled cheese sandwiches, from toast to chicken and fish po-boys. Of course, they also had tasty and fattening snacks such as potato chips and candy bars; everyone needed a chocolate high every once in a while.

Even if you were not in the mood for food, arcade games, pool tables, and ping pong were available to students for a small fee. In addition to the games, many students found the tables reserved in the back for card players an advantage. There was nothing like being poker-faced with a losing hand.

And the big-screen television was a popular draw, especially around noon when "The Young and the Restless" came on.

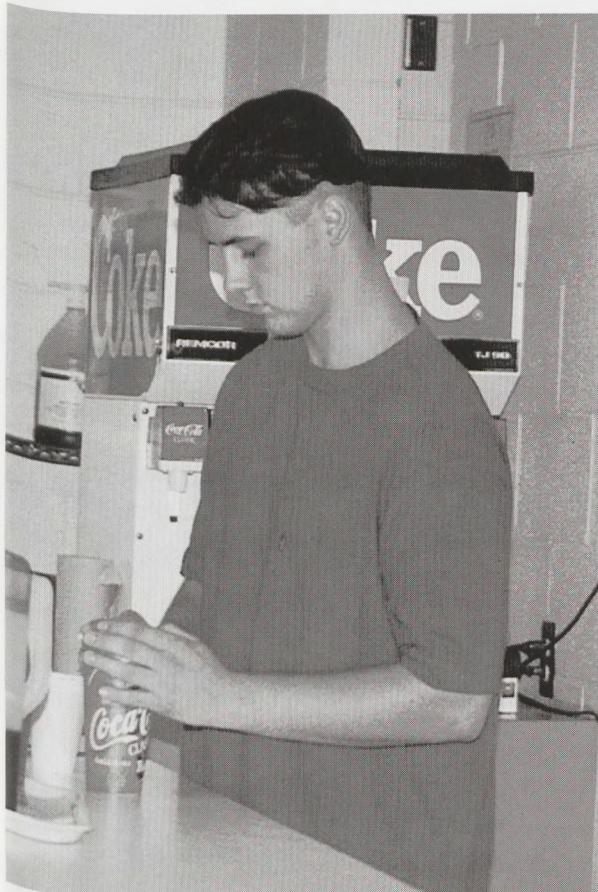
Those who lived off campus especially liked having a place to go if they had a gap between classes.

With its relaxed atmosphere, the Grill offered a break from the tensions of academic stress.



Ramalas Dixon tries his hand at beating the machine.

Teshia Lewis amuses herself with a game of Solitaire.



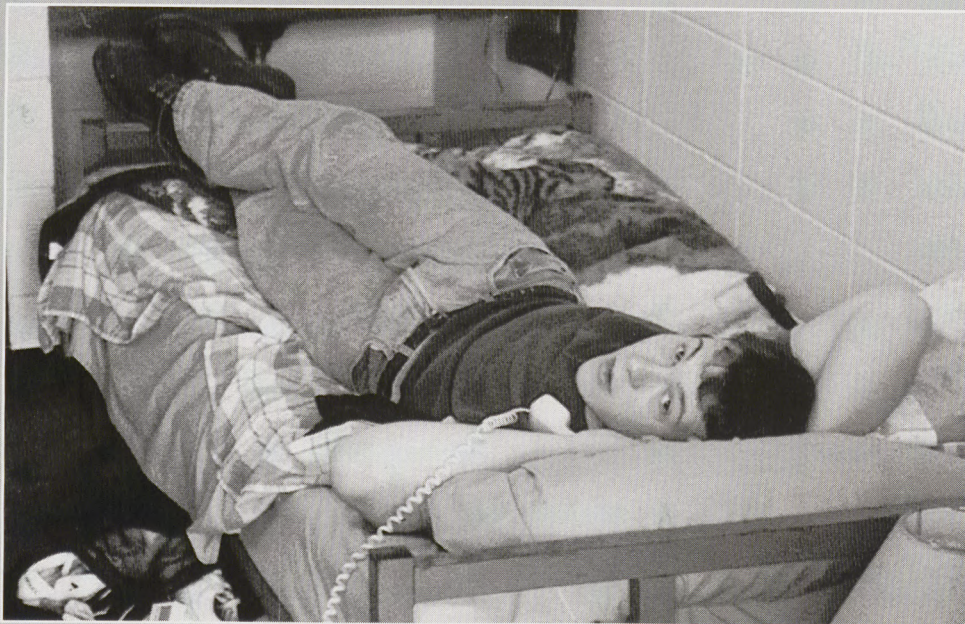
Steven Holmes grabs a drink to go with his afternoon snack.

Ricky Johnston eyes the corner pocket during a game of pool

Dorm 'suite' dorm



Nickie Ducote, a non-traditional nursing student, takes a moment to chat with family.



Kicking back and talking on the phone are two of Brad Habard's favorite activities.

Jerod Stevens takes advantage of the nice weather one fall afternoon on the dorm balcony.

Most people have a preconception of what dorm life is like. Some people think that life in the dorms should be one huge, continuous party.

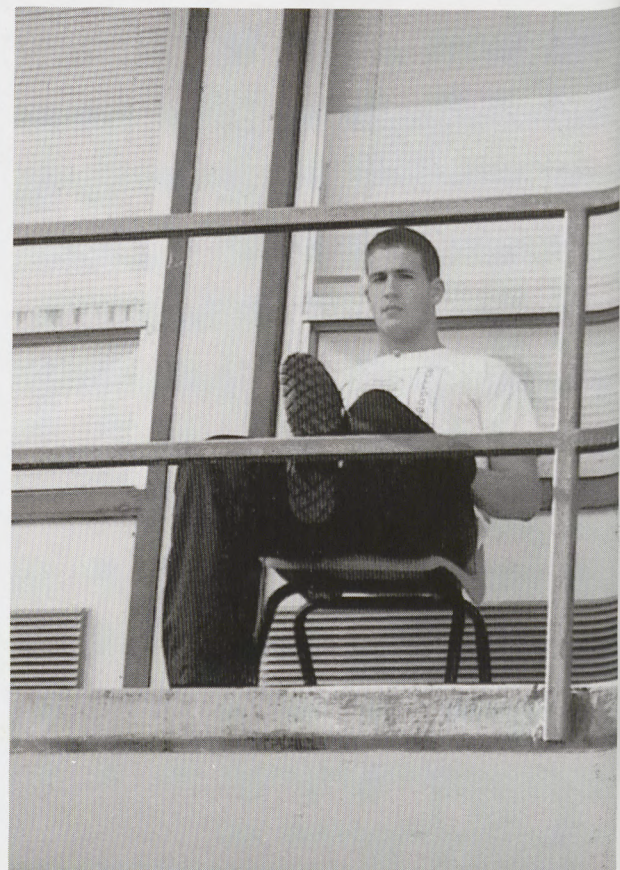
But should your dorm room be a peaceful place where you can study and get away from organized chaos of the academic realm? Let's take another look at what dorm resident Shonda Fleming had to say.

"My goodness! Dorm life? Is it really considered a life? Don't get me wrong; it has its advantages . . . not so far to travel to class (when you wake up), your own post office box, and a nifty couch/bed piece of furniture to sit/sleep on. But come on; what's with that green color in some of the dorm rooms? Is it supposed to take an hour for the water to drain out of the tub? Oh, and by the way, make sure you don't get a freako roommate."

There's no doubt that SMCC provides sufficient living arrangements for its students. What the residents do with their living space varies from suite to suite. Some enjoy making it as much like home as possible, while others keep decorating at a minimum.

Learning to budget time between school, work, sleep, and play is one of the biggest challenges dorm students face.

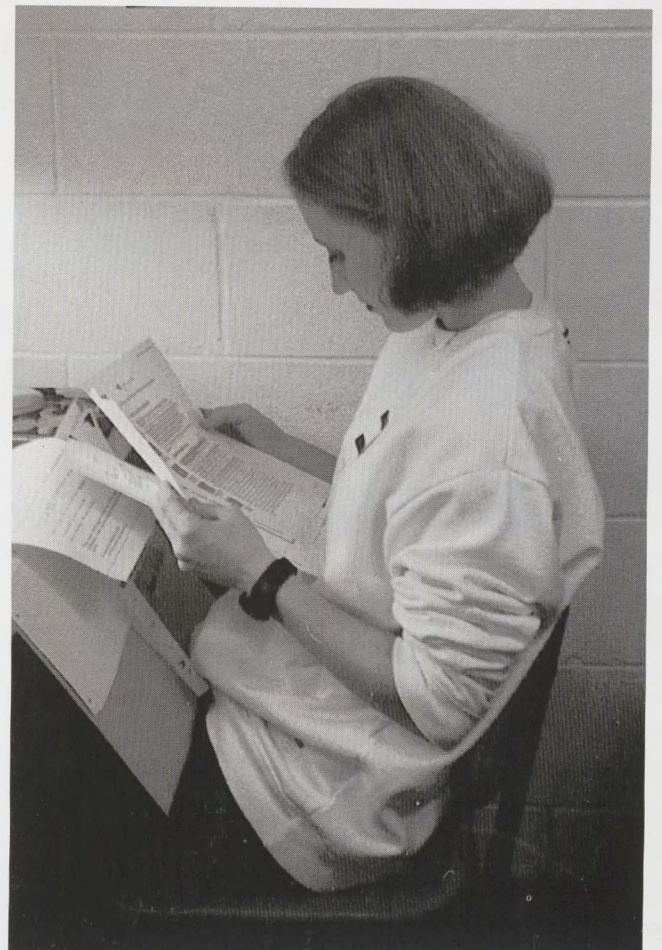
One thing's for sure: dorm life is definitely an experience everyone should go through at least once.



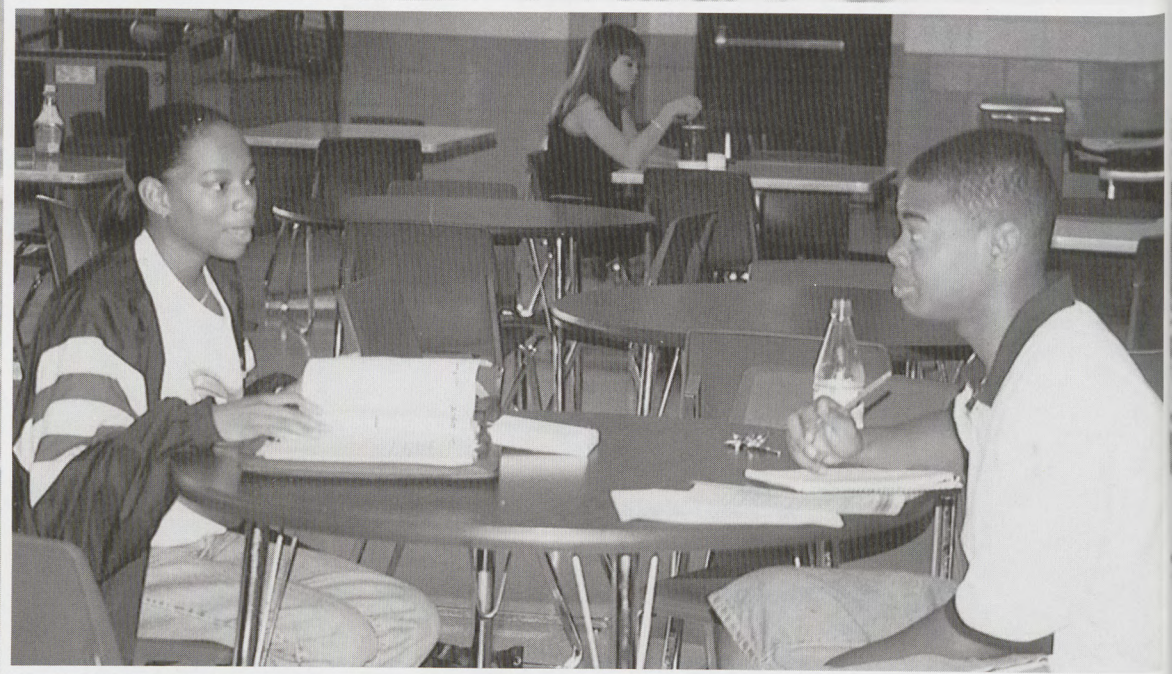
Melissa Craig and Jessica Ginn display their creativity in designing a tree skirt while Mandy Thomas looks on.

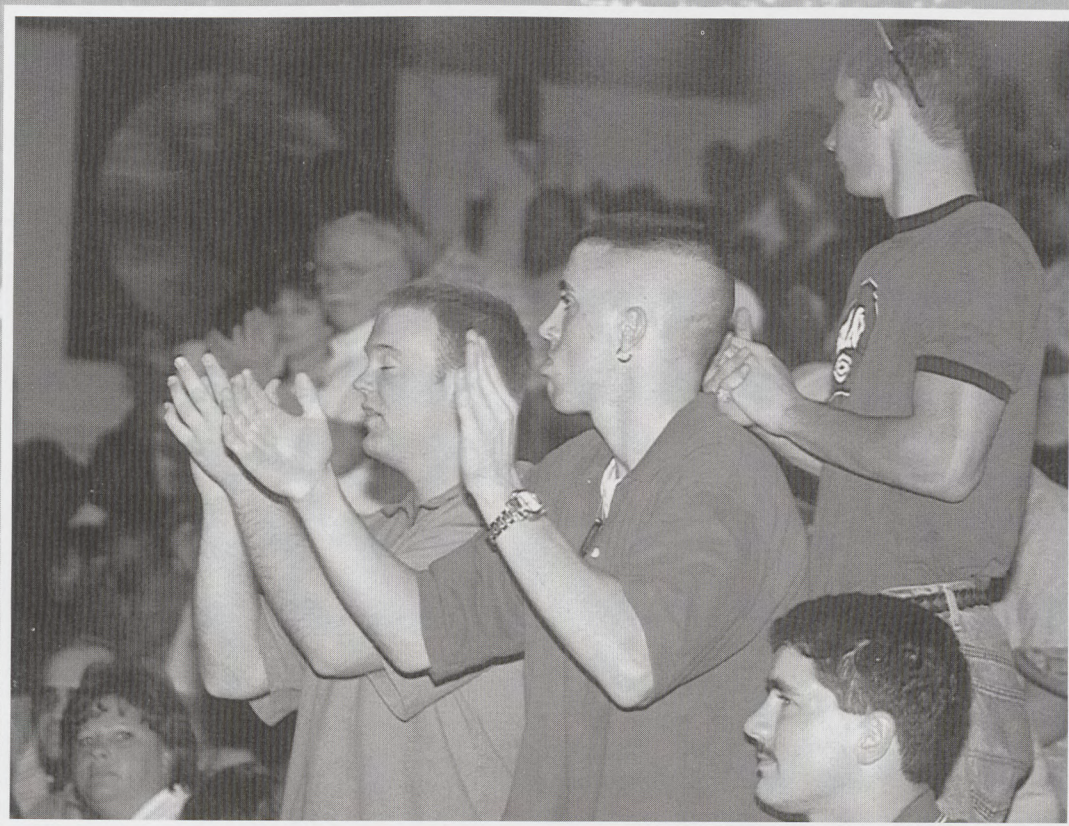


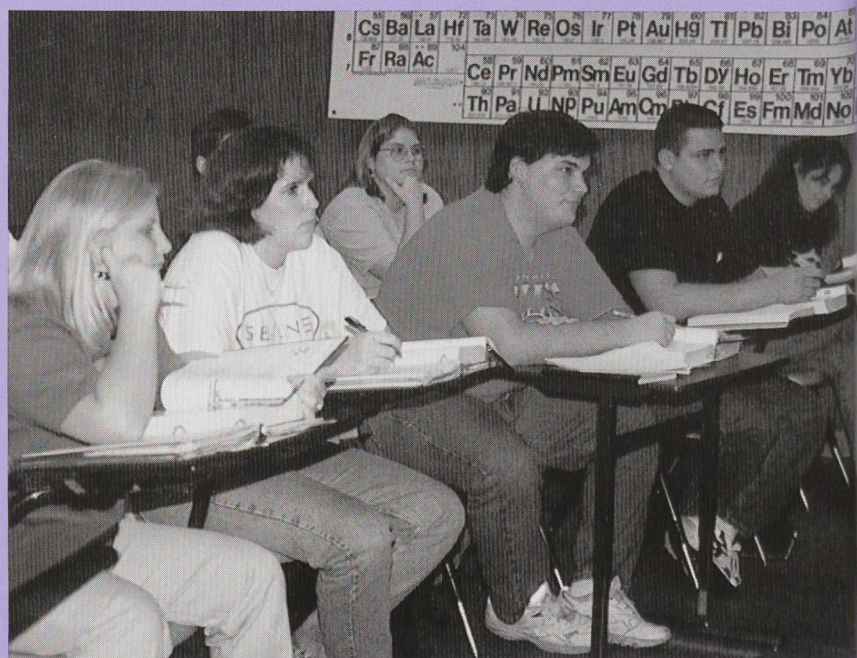
Roommates Danielle Abbott and Michelle Smith spend some leisure time just clowning around.



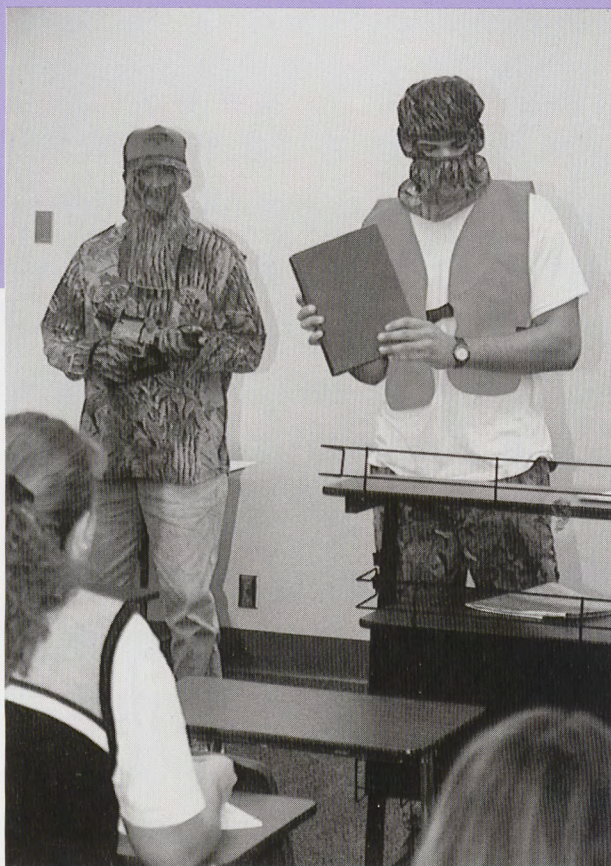
Amanda Holder prepares for a panel discussion by pulling all of her notes together in a late night session.



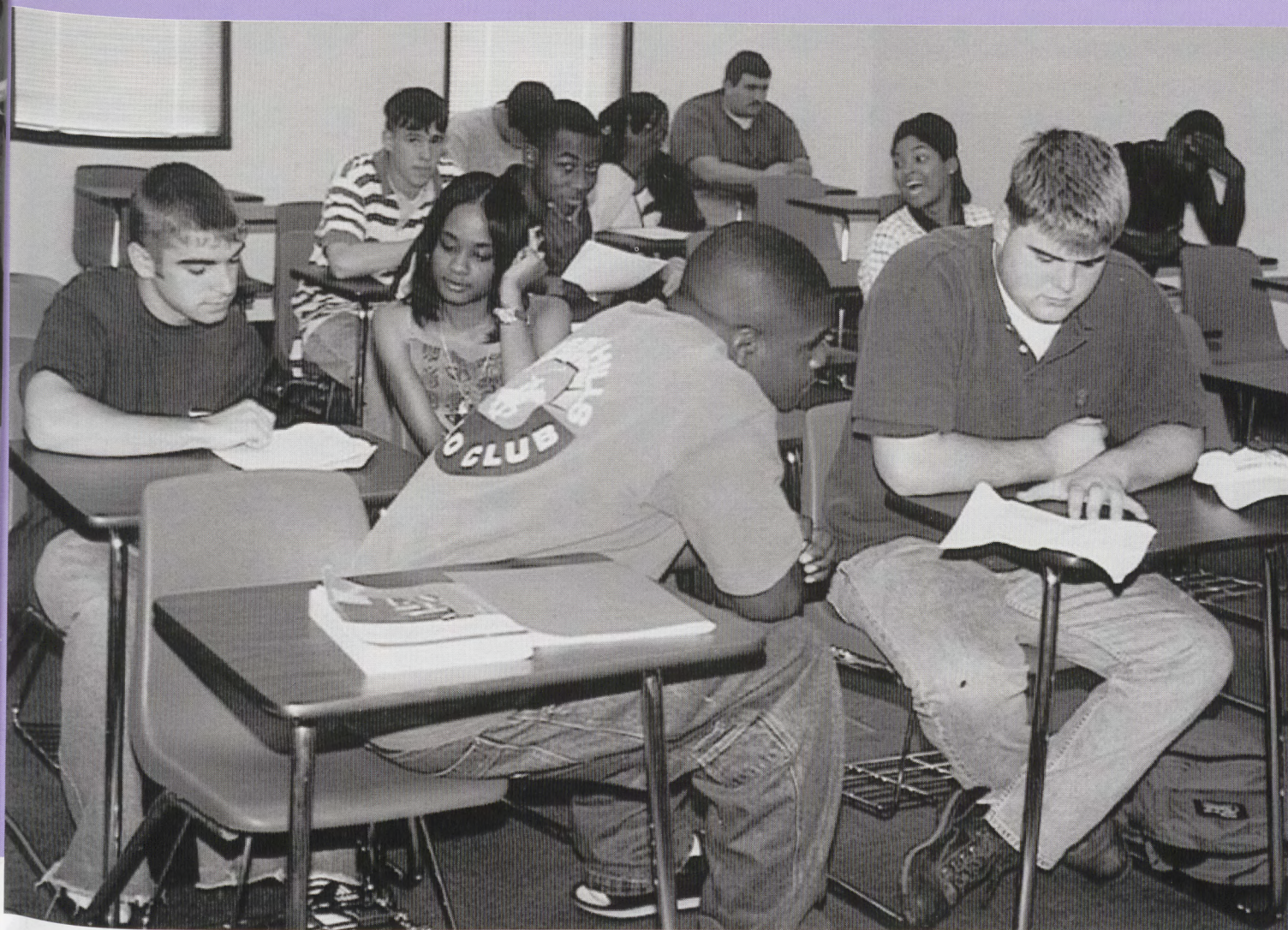




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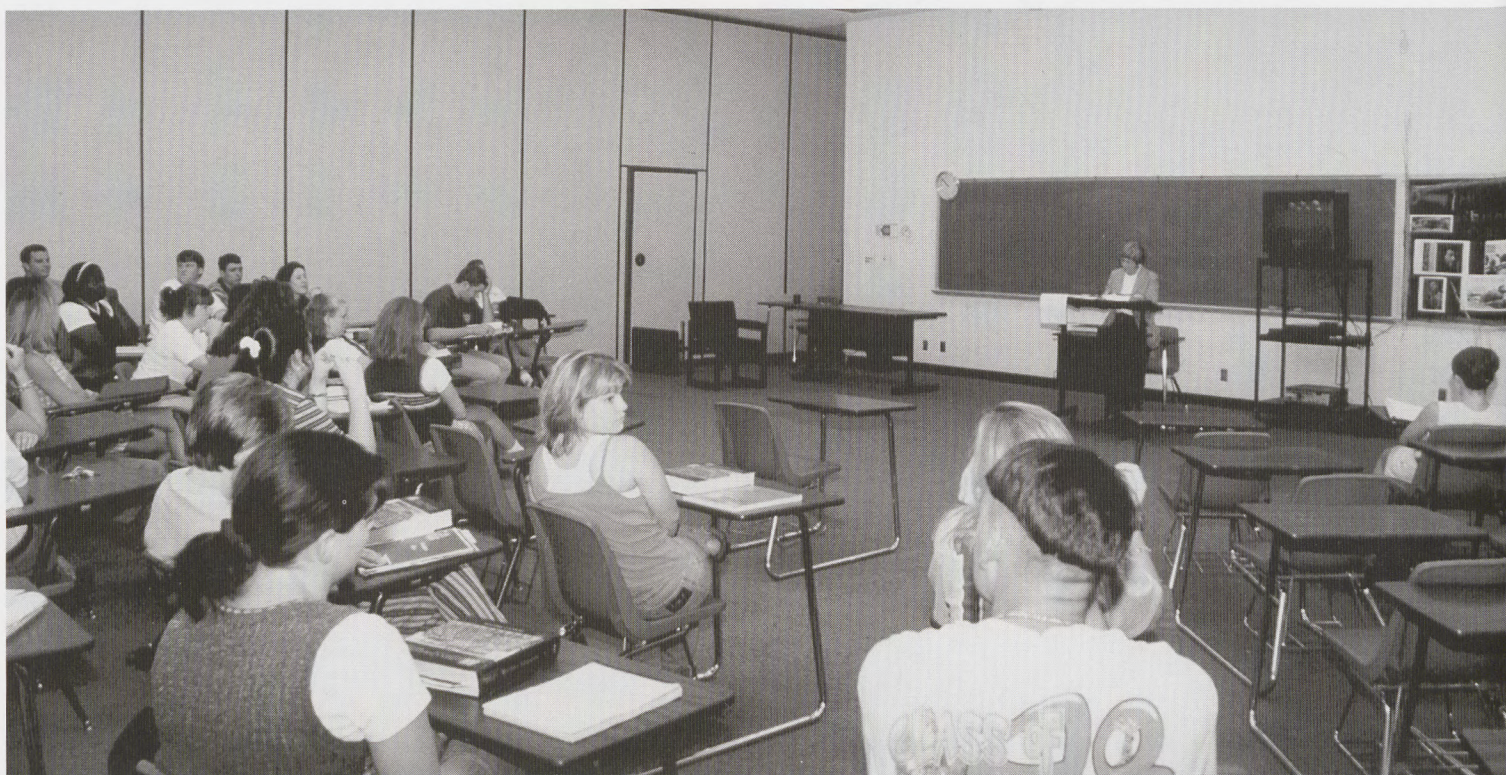
The realm of academics at Southwest is one of immense distress for some and satisfying triumph for others. In this area of college life, students have opportunities to grasp the vast amount of knowledge offered by a faculty made up of educators dedicated to their profession. Instructors

covet chances to share with students their wisdom and experience. By doubling as trustworthy counselors, confidantes, and friends, they ensure that students know them not only as academic instructors but also as teachers of life.

Take another look at what goes on in the classrooms.

Social Sciences

"One of the most fascinating aspects of history is seeing how the smallest of decisions that people have made in the past affects our lives today. Studying history not only expands my knowledge but also helps me to consider my decisions a little more carefully because I know that they have the potential to one day affect someone else's life." — Mandy Thomas



As Ms. Ginn calls roll, Western Civ students anticipate the day's assignment.

History teachers Larry Holmes and Paul Dancsisin swap stories during an office visit.



Why are we here? How has our society evolved to what it is today and why? How does the government function? How do we handle problems that arise in marriages and families? These are some of the questions for which students are seeking answers as they pursue a higher education. They can find most of them when they study various courses in the Social Sciences division.

To discover how the actions and problems of past cultures affect us still today, students look into the history

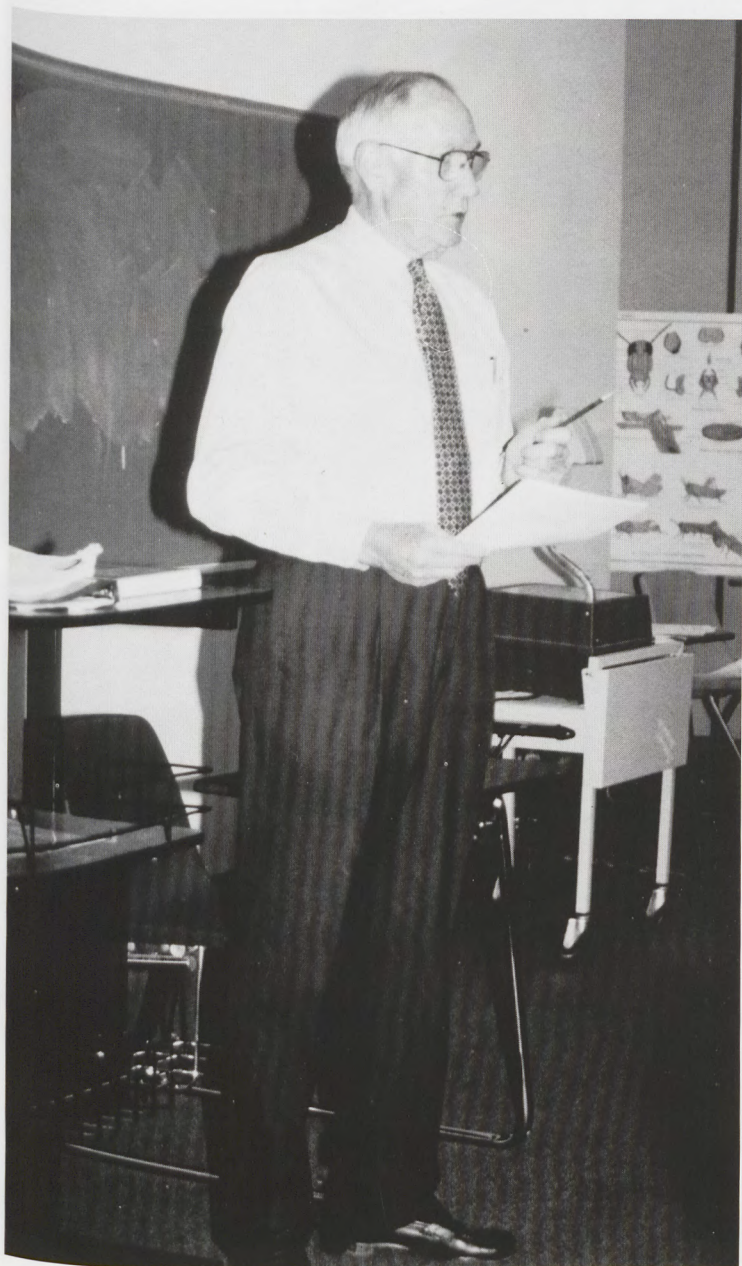
courses. Here they can study the mistakes and triumphs of various civilizations and relate them to current times.

The psychology courses offer insight into man's thought process and what makes him who he is and why he acts as he does.

Courses that are offered include Western Civilization, American History, Federal Government, Sociology, General Psychology, Child Psychology, Human Growth and Development, and Marriage and Family.



A map test awaited Myra Reeves when she returned to Ms. Ginn's class after an absence.



Sociology instructor Bente Hess makes an announcement to her students before class begins.

Department chairperson, Sam McKinney, encourages his class to conduct library research for upcoming panel discussions.

Since the beginning of time, people have craved communication with other members of the human race. Language allows us to communicate thoughts and ideas. Students at SMCC have found that taking courses in English Composition and Oral Communication enhances their skills in these areas.

Freshman Composition requires students to develop thinking skills as they write expository essays that explain, illustrate, compare and contrast, describe, persuade, and argue. Grammar instruction becomes part of the lesson if students show a deficiency in that area. Traditional Grammar is offered for majors in elementary education.

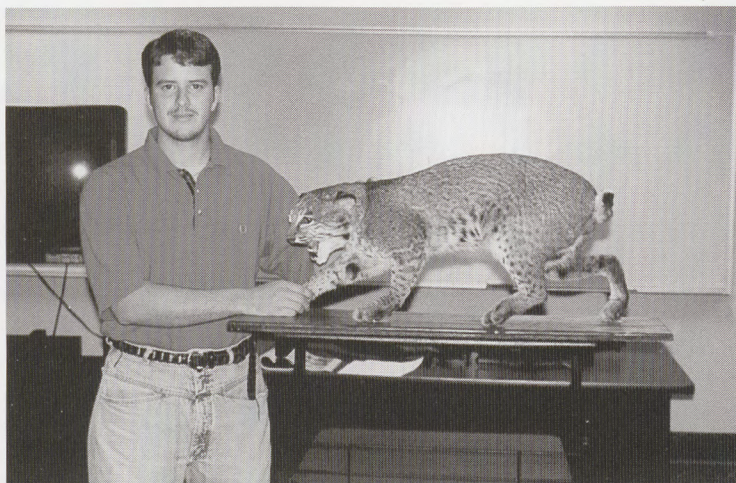
Acquiring knowledge of different languages exposes

us to customs and ways of life around the globe. That is only one of the reasons that Southwest offers beginning and intermediate classes in French, Spanish, and German.

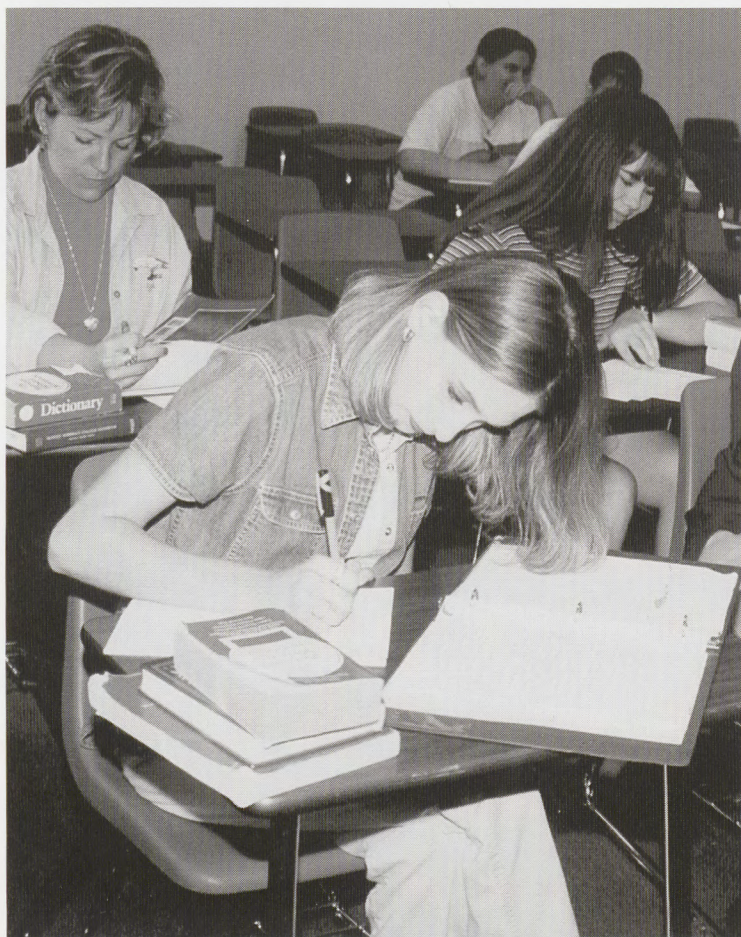
In addition, students read great works of literature in Comp II and British Literature that demonstrate the highest levels of writing in our native language.

In addition, Composition II students learn the intricacies of research and documentation when they start working on the required research papers.

Speech students often approach the course with fear of public speaking. They hone their skills by working on various types of presentations including panels and visual aids.



For one of his speeches, Lance Ellzey brought a bobcat to Ms. Lawson's class.



Freshman composition students find a handbook and dictionary to be essential tools.

British Literature student Bill Newsom recites Shakespeare's "Sonnet 17" to Ms. Jones.





Language

"Studying Spanish has provided an opportunity to further my studies. I am sure learning about the culture and the language will help me to improve my communication skills in Spanish as well as in English." — Jamie Watts



Preterit and imperfect tenses were the topic of discussion during Doc Coney's Intermediate Spanish classes.

Casey Hamilton listens to Mr. O'Rourke's instructions about the class composition assignment.

Fine Arts

"To succeed at what you plan to do for the rest of your life, you must be able to handle rejection along the way. And I agree with what John Lennon said about life: 'Life is what happens while you're busy making other plans'." — Benji Stockton



In a practice run of their new show, Reflection performers sang and danced for a small audience of family members and Music Appreciation students one afternoon.

Connie Lambuth suggests a fingering technique to Ellen Morris during a piano lesson.



A focus on music and art in its various forms is what you will find when you enter the Fine Arts Auditorium and the classrooms in the building.

Walking down the hall you can hear a variety of sounds coming from practice rooms for piano and voice students. In the Chorus room, students loosen up their vocal cords in preparation for rehearsal of songs they will perform in upcoming appearances. The Band Hall provides a setting for music that will eventually be heard on the football field or on the stage. For many students, the building is a second home because of the many hours of instruction and rehearsal time they spend there.

Drawing classes give students a creative outlet as they

learn the basics and then progress as far as their talents will take them. Often they will find their work put on display in the library entrance. Students taking Art for Elementary

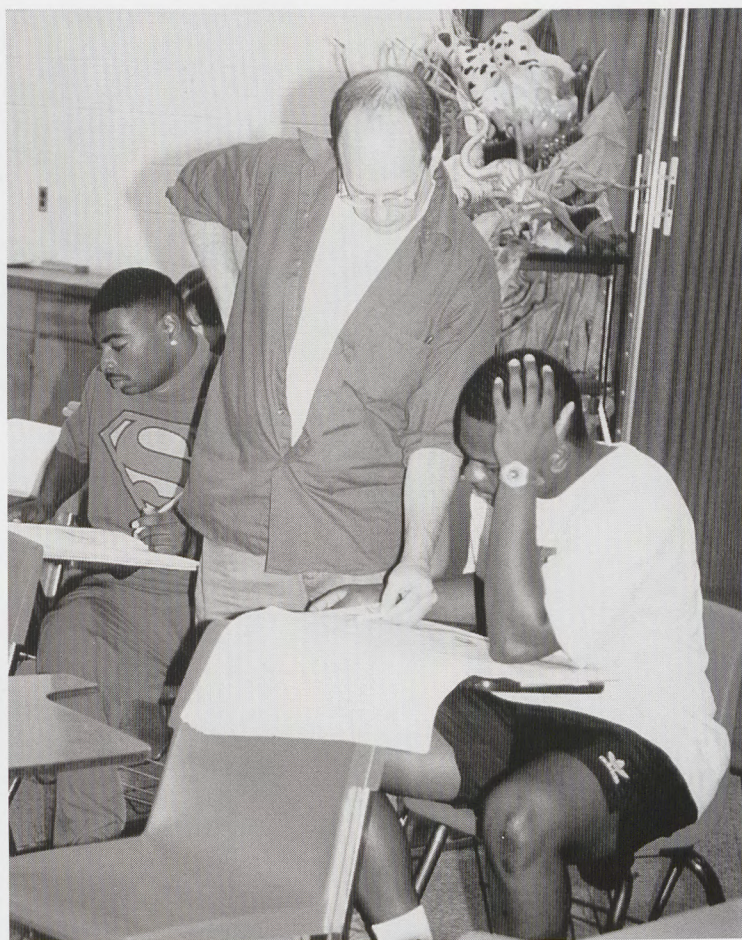
Teachers get to learn crafts as well, as they prepare themselves for classroom activities that appeal to the younger set.

Displays in the front lobby of the library frequently show art work by SMCC students. Some of the work is created by Mrs. Burrows' Art for Elementary students and some, by students of Mr. Brock.

The Fine Arts Building is an active place, where students can engage in all kinds of activities designed to foster their interest and their skills in the arts and also where audiences can enjoy the fruits of their labors.



Beautiful campus scenery provided inspiration for art students one day in early autumn.



Art instructor Dub Brock suggests shading techniques to Alvin Lee and Derrick Yates.

During a voice lesson, instructor Joe Elliott accompanies Kim Weathers.

A number of adventures and special events awaited students in science courses this year: field trips, unique and daring labs (or rather daring students who wanted to add a kick to experiments), and several zealous instructors.

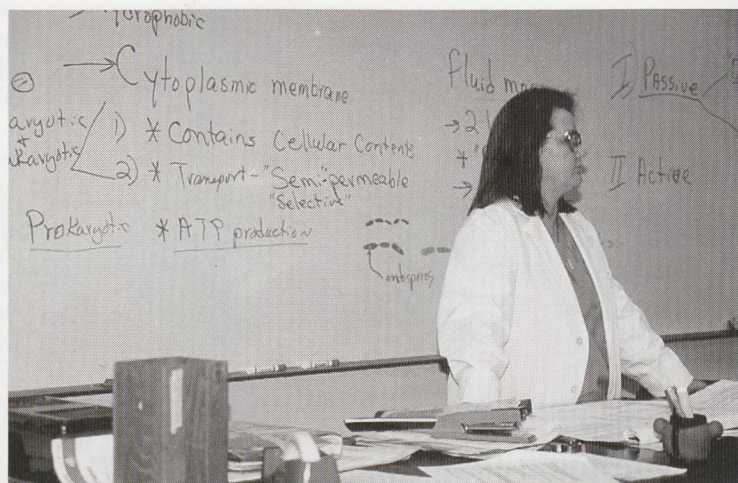
Students planning to major in the medical or science field were given ample opportunity to have experiences in areas they have chosen for future professions.

Mrs. Carla Griffin and Mrs. Diane Turnage, along with a number of students returned home early from a field trip to the coast due to Hurricane Georges. What an exciting and disappointing trip this was! Also, organic chemistry students accompanied by Mrs. Mary Guy were

able to apply those long hours of studying during a trip to Southwest MS Regional Medical Center to view the workings of the MRI.

Course work provided by a wide variety of disciplines gave many undecided students a chance to assay different fields of study: General Biology, Honors Biology, Botany, Zoology, General Chemistry, Organic Chemistry, Microbiology, Anatomy and Physiology, General Physics, Engineering Physics, and Nutrition.

Lab reports were mandatory and tests were inevitable, but students who stuck with it were able to see some practical application of their skills.

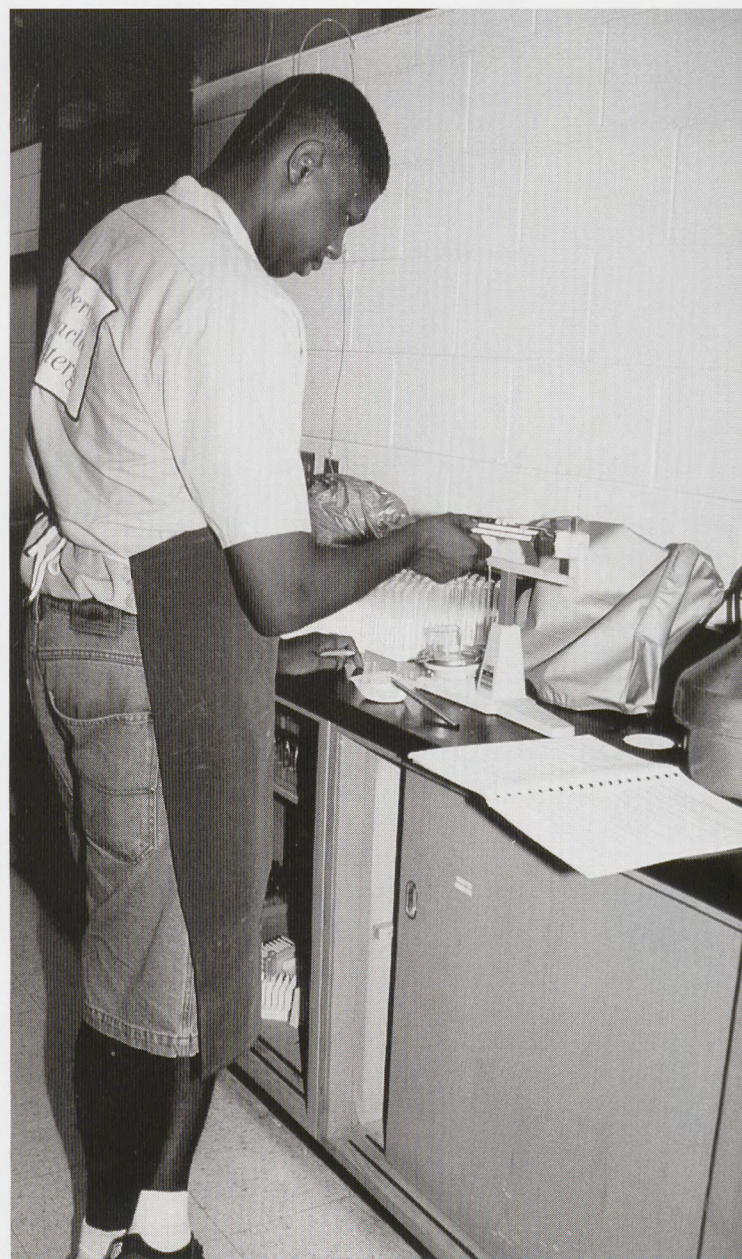


Ms. Janes covers the board with diagrams and explanations for her microbiology students.



For Tara Price, recording data is essential when doing chemical computations during lab.

R. J. Campbell does some careful measuring and notetaking during chemistry lab.





Sciences

"The science curriculum at Southwest has really prepared me for my future career. It has also deprived me of sleep, and on numerous occasions it has activated the sympathetic division of my autonomic nervous system, resulting in a fight, flight, or fright response." — Jeff Weathersby



Physics lab is a place for sharing information with others in the group who may have the right answer.

Ms. Guy provided some success stories by spotlighting alumni students who are now using science degrees in their workplaces.

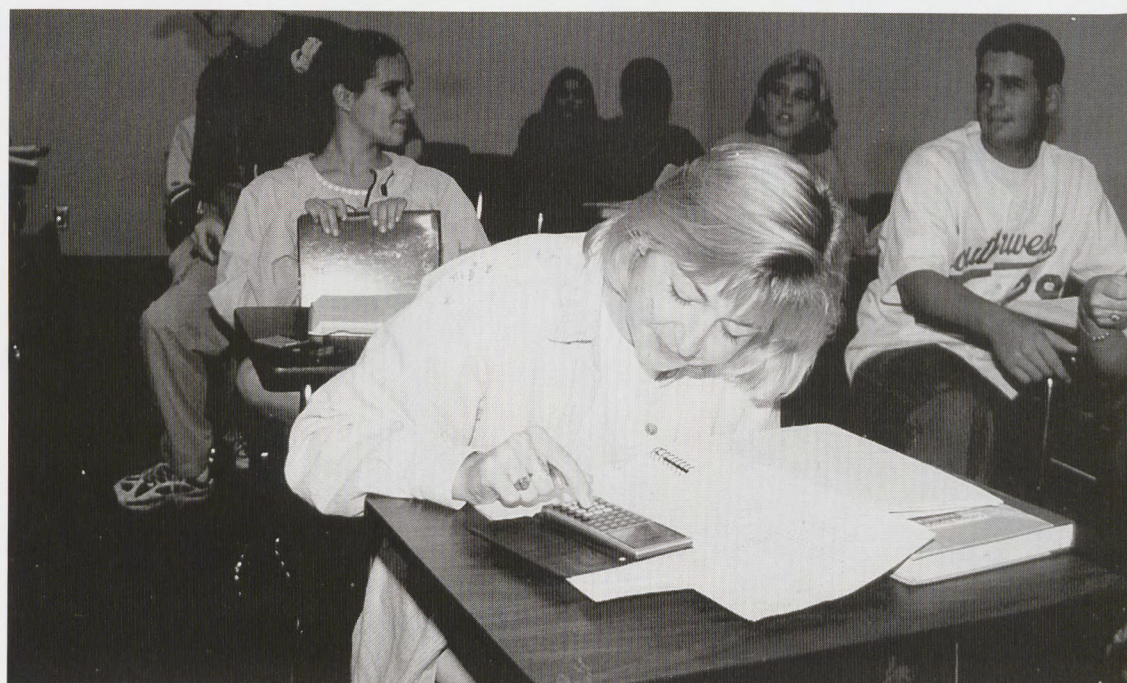
Mathematics

"The mathematics department here at Southwest has helped me to be able to compete when I reach the next level of education. In today's America, the opportunities available to everyone make the competition extremely tough. When I graduate, I will feel prepared to meet my competition." — Bill Geer



Since "Real Numbers" can be a mystery, Dr. Calhoun tries to explain them to Kellee Sharp.

A calculator assists Melane Crosby in an algebraic computation.



1+2=3. That's what comes to mind when most people think about math. However, college level mathematics classes take students to a much higher level.

SMCC offers a variety of courses for the students who are not quite ready for the challenge of College Algebra. Elementary Algebra and Intermediate Algebra classes require students to reason, draw conclusions, and make evaluations.

Calculus provides a good background for math or engineering majors who need advanced and challenging work to prepare them for the next step in their education. A "crash" course is offered for those who want to tackle it every day of the week.

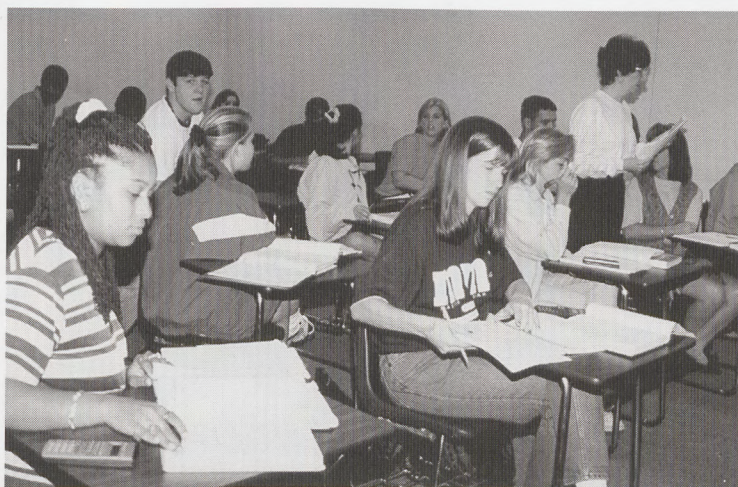
Other courses include Finite Math, and Real Numbers.

For the second year, math labs were required for all students enrolled in algebra classes. These labs were designed to provide extra help and reassurance to those who needed it.

Based on last year's results, the department decided to continue requiring lab sessions. Students could test out of them as soon as their grades were sufficient.

At one end of the spectrum were students who delighted in working those quadratic equations. A few even enrolled in an eight o'clock mathematics class that met every morning.

Others, because of the graduation requirement, simply dealt with the reality of having to take math one more time before they could stop worrying about it.



Amid some moans and groans, Ms. Calhoun returns graded test papers back to her algebra students.



Ms. Giles slowly explains an algebraic process at the board in hopes that students would catch on.

Sometimes Ms. Allen resorts to finger-counting when going through the various steps of an equation.

The Library/Learning Resources Center becomes for some students a popular spot for catching up on their studies. Open sixty-two hours a week, it is about the only place on campus where one can get away from all the distractions.

From doing out-of-class reports to just broadening your education for the pure joy of it, the SMCC library has many services to accommodate your needs. They might come in the form of using programs on CD-ROM, finding information on microfilms, or using the audio-visual facilities. Let's not forget the two hundred periodicals available, or the 32,000 books and 4,000 nonprint

items ranging anywhere from tapes to filmstrips. If you can't find the information you are looking for in one area, you are sure to find it somewhere else among the advanced equipment and technology available.

New this year to the SMCC library is the computerized card catalog. Students are now able to find what they are looking for with the touch of a button. This has become an excellent time saver, and is more fun to use than the old-fashioned three-card method.

If you need time away from your dorm friends or need a little information, then the SMCC library is the place to go.

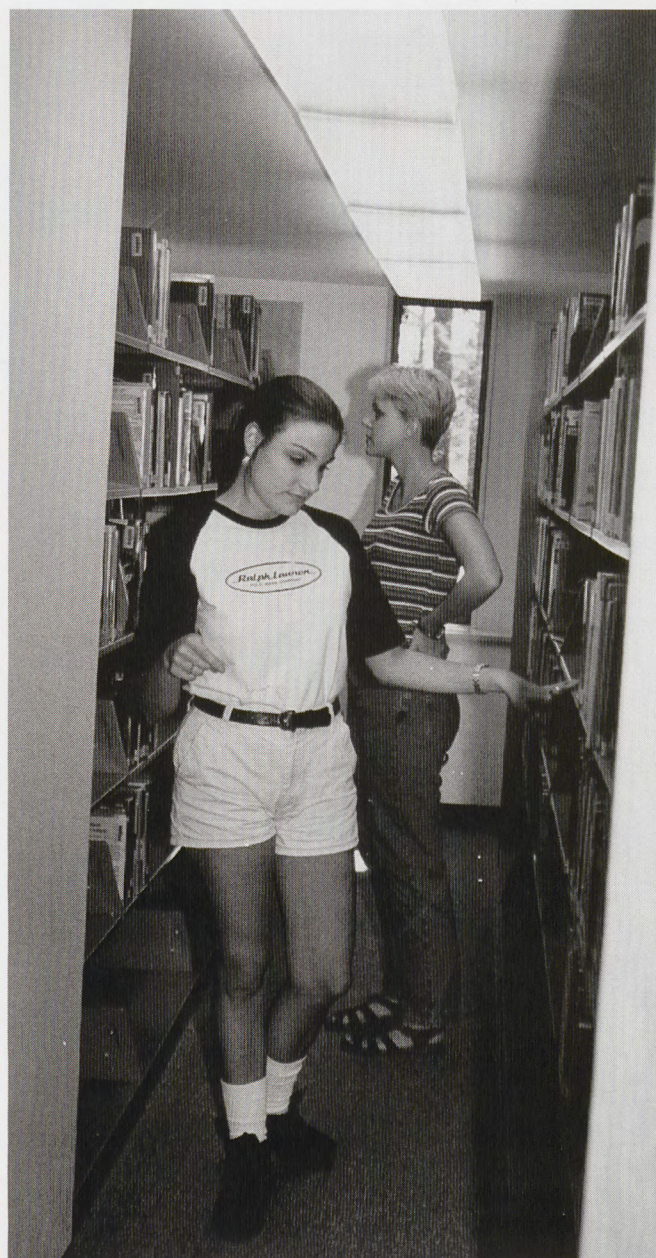


As Sherry Holland waits her turn, Cheryl Strickland uses her card to pay for several photocopies.



Assistant Librarian Maxine Bierbaum fills several duties in her daily routine at the library.

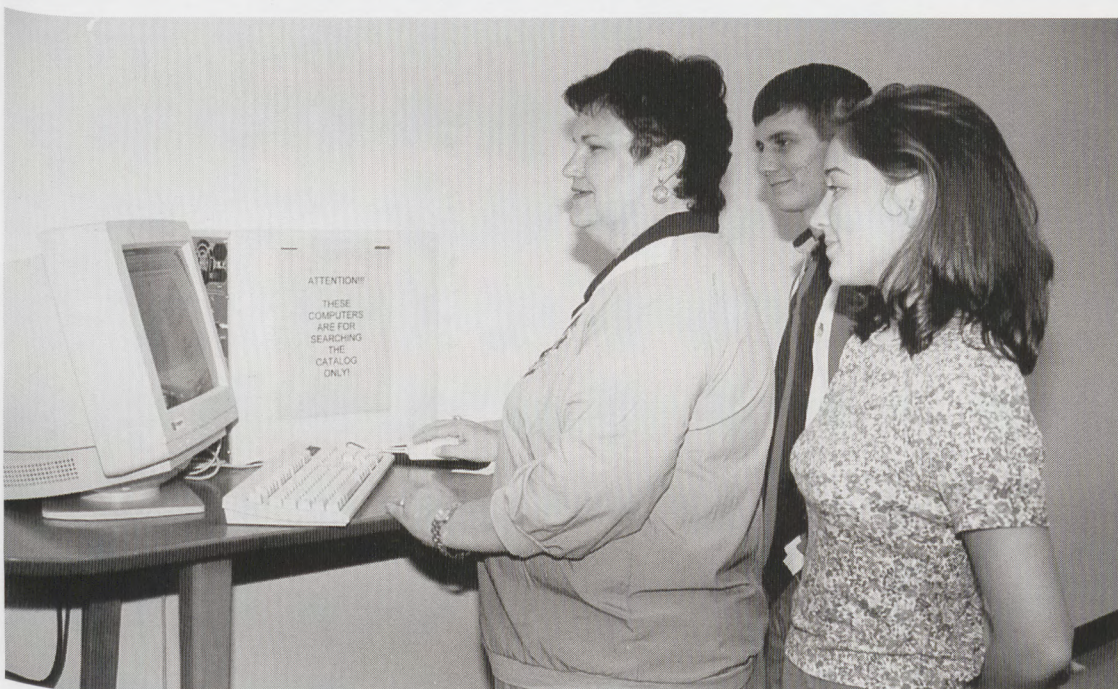
Tysa Bryant and Tara Westbrook browse the stacks in search of the books they need.





Library Resources

"The library has been a very helpful place to get my work complete. They have excellent materials and places to study." — Jody Davidson



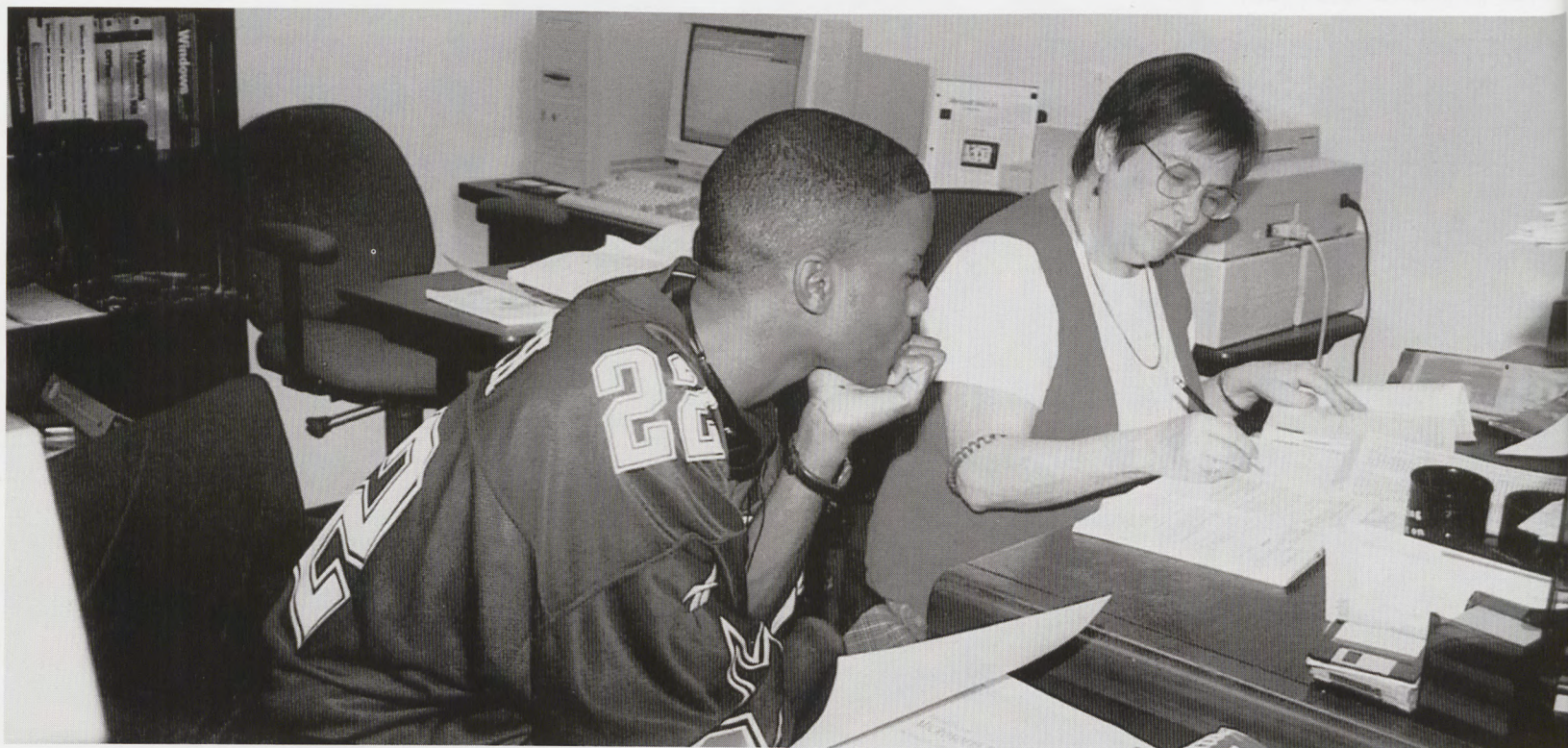
Centrally located, the library is easily accessible to classes and groups of students who have research assignments.

Head Librarian JoAnn Young demonstrates the new computerized card catalog to Josh Lofton and Julie Brown.

Business/ Computers

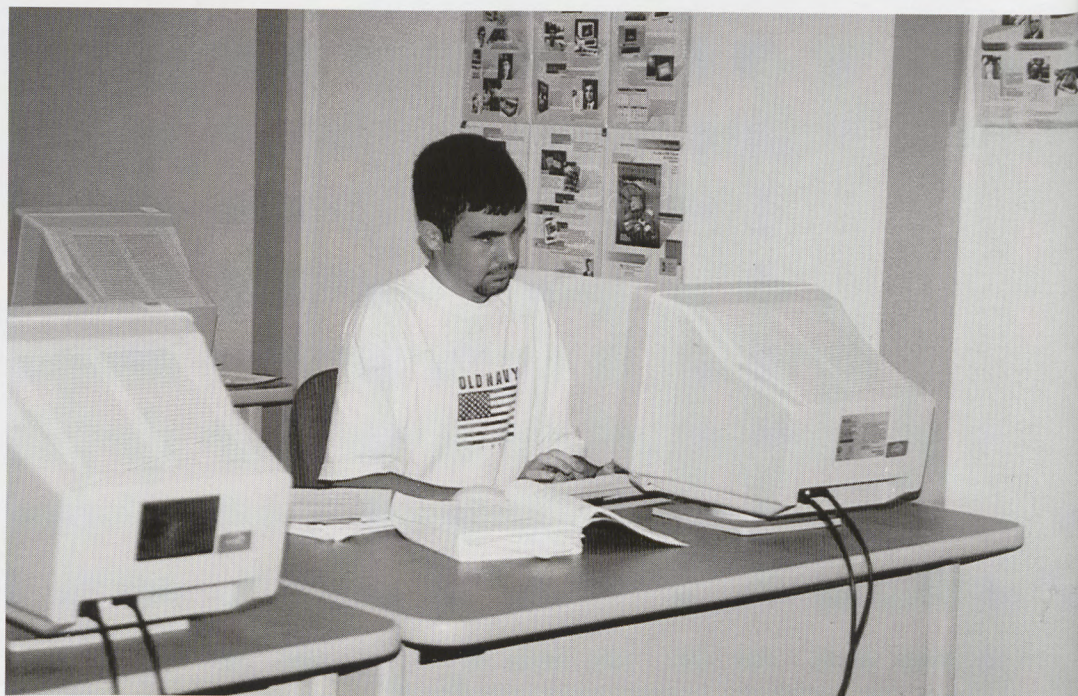


"Computers can open up a world of endless possibilities that otherwise couldn't be dreamt or fathomed. All it takes is the first step." —Nathan Williams



Sally Coulter helps computer science major Sadiki Givens prepare his schedule for the spring semester.

Doug Bond works through a computer programming assignment for Mrs. Calhoun's class.



Business and computers—what's the connection? The two have almost become synonymous. In today's world of business, survival often depends on the capability of the computer.

With the coming of the millenia next year, the latest scare to computer analysts is the year 2000.

According to some, the year will not be factored into computers properly because the last two digits will refer to the 1900's.

But teachers have been doing their best to train minds to make sure that this will not happen.

In addition, there have been some shaky moments with the stock market and the economy. The way the world will react to next year's computer crisis is a major problem for business leaders and economic analysts.

Instructors give students at SMCC the opportunity to learn and to take with them the knowledge and power to handle working in

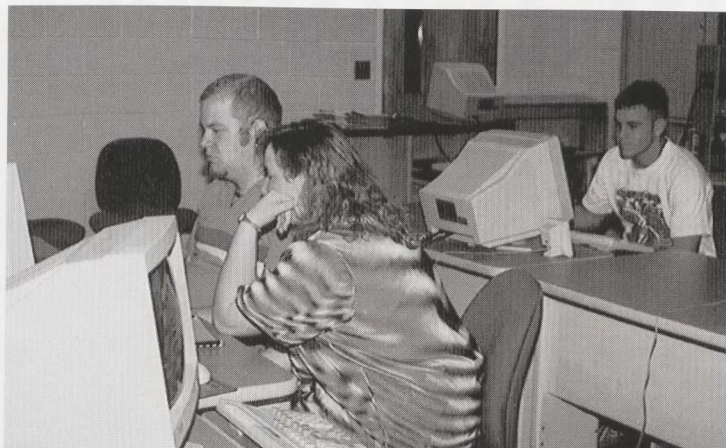
the business realm.

In the course titled Legal Environment of Business, students are taught the importance of business transactions.

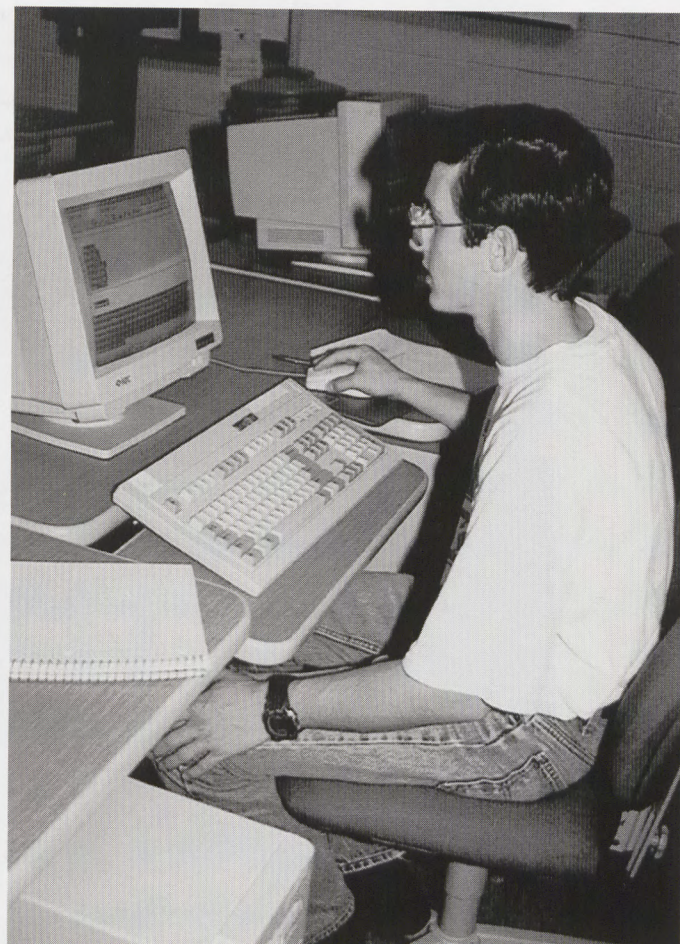
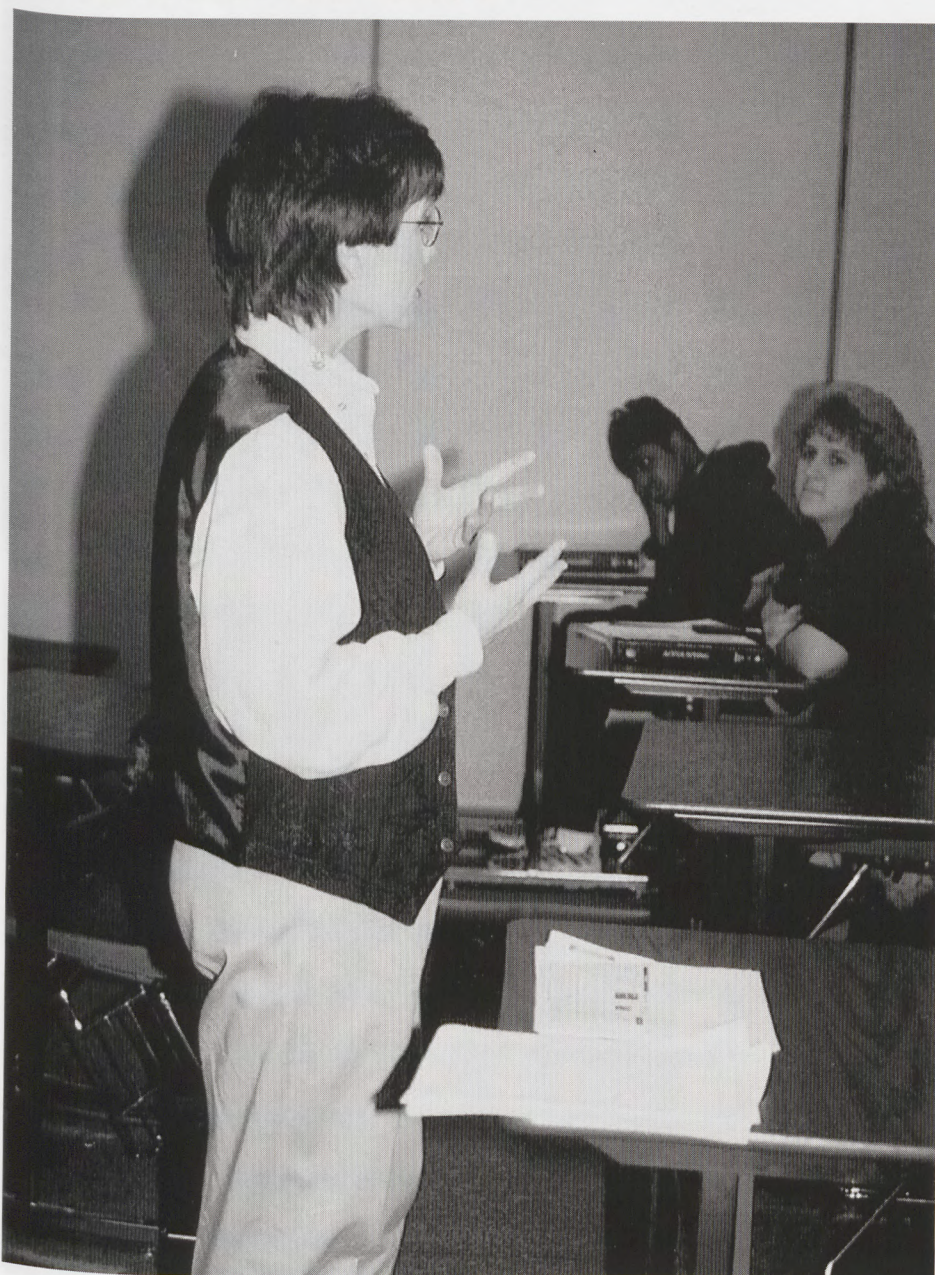
Also included in the business curriculum are courses in Statistics, Real Estate, Economics, and Accounting.

Microcomputer Applications broadens students' understanding of various computer programs and capabilities. Courses like COBOL are designed to instill in students the basic functions of business and computers and to show how they correlate to life in the real world.

Due to the entangling of computer literacy and business skills, Southwest is making strides in keeping up with computer technology.



Sean Oliver and Rebekah Nettles collaborate on an assignment.



Edwin Spring checks the internet for information on an old Atari game.

Accounting instructor Cecelia Brister goes over answers to a test.

One of the more demanding and difficult areas of study at SMCC is the division of nursing. Students who enter it can choose to follow the practical nursing program or the associate degree of nursing program.

The practical nursing program prepares students, through the course of one year, to become licensed practical nurses. During the year, students attend numerous lectures and clinical studies.

The associate degree nursing program takes students two years to complete. At the end of some rigorous course and clinical work, students are prepared to take state board tests after graduation.

Pre-requisites for the nursing programs are Anatomy and Physiology I and II, Human Growth and Development and Nutrition

Some courses offered in the LPN program are Basic Nutrition, Growth and Development, Fundamentals of Nursing, and Pharmacology. Courses offered for ADN students are Fundamentals of Nursing,

Medical-Surgical Nursing, Maternal Child Nursing, and Mental Health/Nursing Management.

Nursing students often find themselves staying up until all hours of the night working on care plans, reading hundreds of pages for the next class lecture, and giving up free time to study for big tests. Most are quick to say that becoming a nurse often requires lots of sacrifices.

But when they finish the program, the jobs are there for them. Students consistently produce high scores, evidence that SMCC is achieving its mission.



Laura Wallace is anxious to see her test score in a Nursing I class.



Nursing instructor Delinda McGehee instructs a large nursing class about pediatric care.

Amanda Lewis and Tammy Perkins find lots of information about medicine and health care on the Internet.





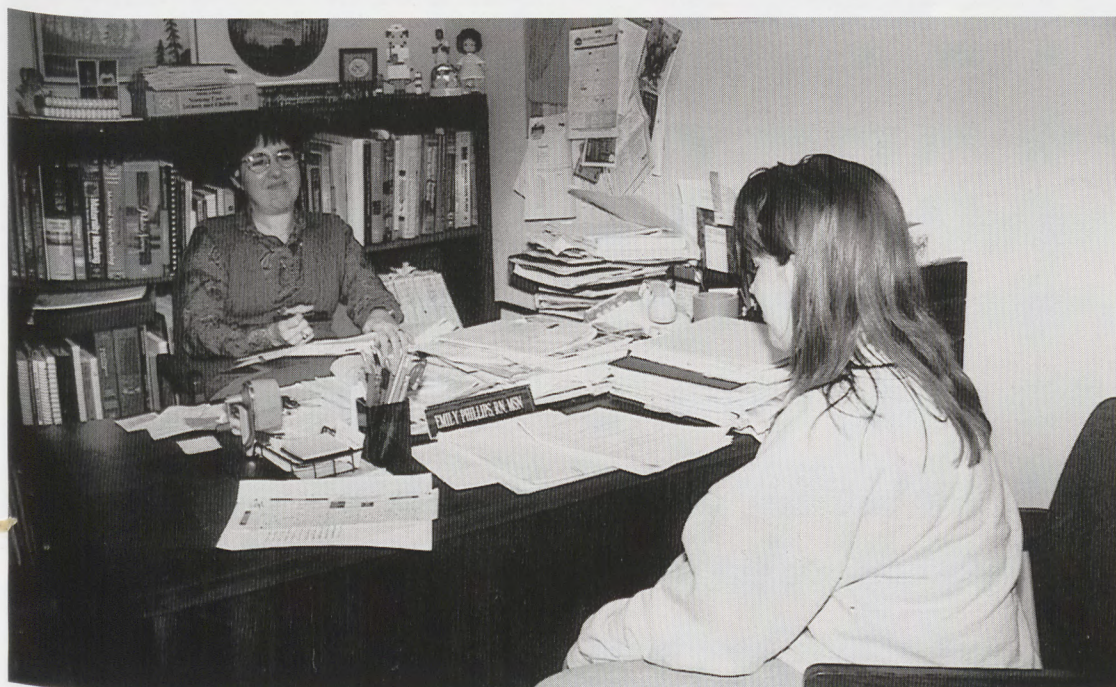
Health Occupations

"Nursing is a person-oriented profession and I want a career that will give me satisfaction and enjoyment, work which I feel is important and worthwhile." —Nickie Ducote



During the Summit Fall Festival in late September, nursing students offered free blood pressure readings.

Instructor Emily Phillips devotes some office time to student Melissa Dufrene.



Vocational

"I think the vocational program is a more sensible way to proceed in your education because it gives an extensive amount of training in a short amount of time." — Quin Bowers



Cosmetology students Renata Weathersby and Tracy Bates try their hand at cutting Betty Jackson's hair.

Painting the right way is a skill learned during carpentry training.



Programs in the vocational division were created with the intention of instructing those who have a desire to acquire specialized skills within two years. Hands-on training is offered in auto mechanics, diesel mechanics, air conditioning, refrigeration and heating, machine shop, welding, and carpentry.

Cosmetology is also available. Under the careful observation of an instructor, students learn the proper techniques necessary to cut and style hair. After an acquired number of hours, these students will be released to follow their hair-styling dreams wherever they may lead.

Facilities at the Huddleston Vocational-Technical Building are among the best in the state and offer students ample opportunity to enter the work force as skilled craftspeople. Their success rates are very high.

When demand and interest are sufficient, special courses are offered. Evening classes are also an option in any of the vocational courses if ten students enroll.

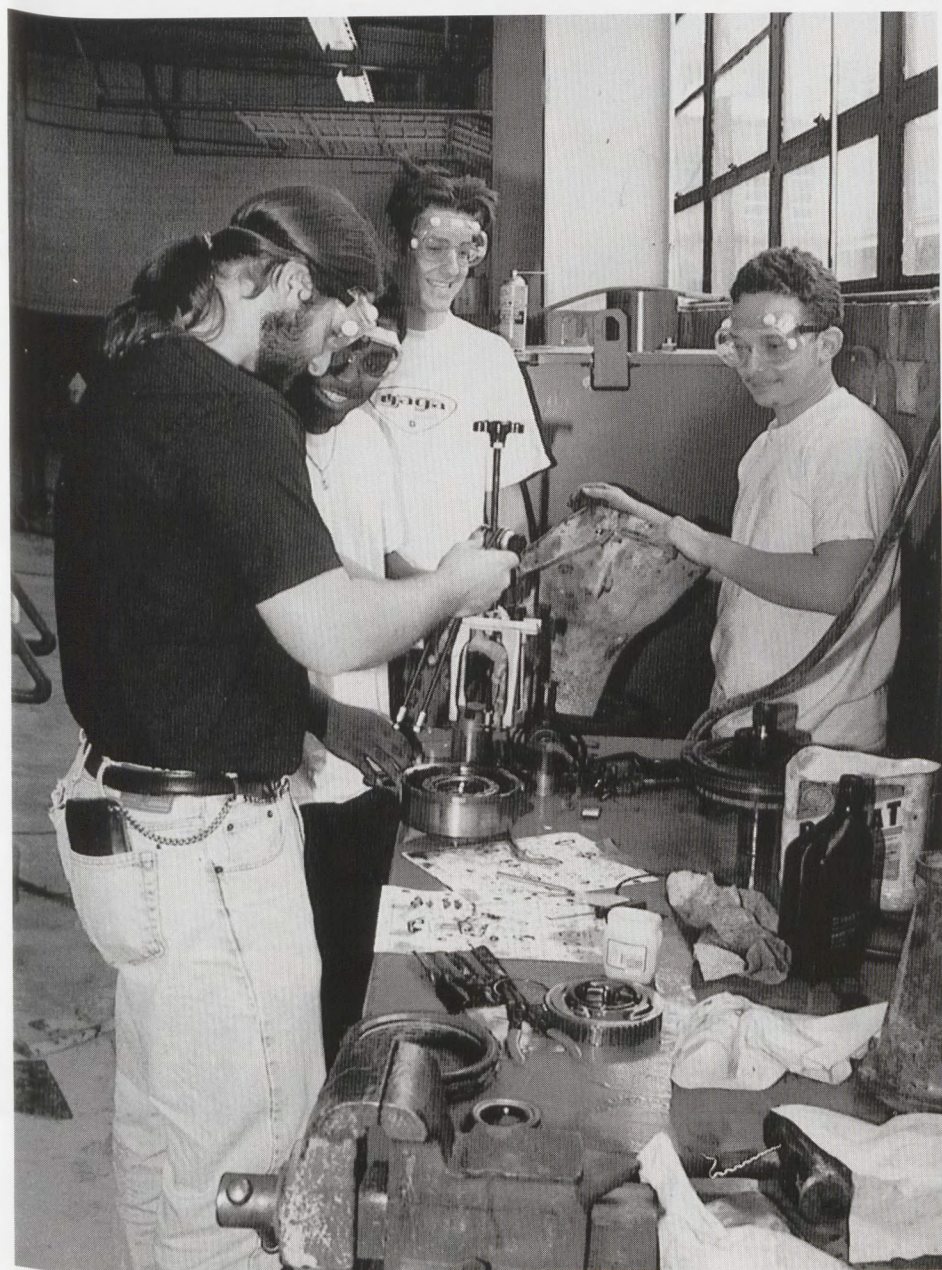


Stanley Holmes measures a board while instructor Joe Cornacchione watches for accuracy.

After an initial testing, students whose test scores indicate a need for additional studies are required to attend a Learning Lab three hours each week. Jennifer Bond supervises the Lab.

All vocational classes have lecture time, lab experiences, and a combination of both hands-on and mental work.

Well-equipped laboratories simulate actual working conditions and, therefore, prepare the students for the job market. Their practical skills make them attractive to industries and jobs in the area. Instructors make it a priority to help their students find jobs when they finish programs.



David Chamberlayne uses the rack to raise a car to work on during his training.

Future auto mechanics wear proper safety equipment when they start a repair project.

Many students who prefer not to pursue an academic degree have the option to further their education through the technical program at SMCC. After completing class work and labs, students are prepared to join the work force.

Included in the curriculum are technical courses in Automotive Technology, Computer Programming, Law Enforcement, Marketing/Management, Child Development, Computer Information Systems, Diesel Equipment, Electronics, Electrical Technology, Machine Shop, Office Systems, Robotics Technology, and Administrative Support Services.

Students participate in work-based learning which allows them to work at a place parallel to their field of study. They receive pay for their work and acquire skills that

cannot be taught in the classroom.

After two years, students graduate with the knowledge and skills necessary to earn a living in their chosen field.

However, they achieve this knowledge only through diligence and determination because they must attain an abundance of knowledge and skill in a short amount of time.

Traditional and non-traditional students benefit from these types of programs because of their diversity. An ever-changing job market keeps instructors and students on their toes in preparing themselves for changing technology.

Local employers benefit greatly from the training offered in these specialized fields.



Barbara Wall asks her charges to imitate her motions at the child-care center.



Tony Clements tries his hand at wiring while working at a laboratory task.

Norman Goering, Computer Programming instructor, assists Vicky Spring with a project.





Technical

"Technical courses offer job training skills for intelligent people who want to get a good job without going to school for four years. The Electrical Technology training, in particular, is diversified and offers its students knowledge about all fields of electronics and motor control." —Justin Dixon



Rotary drilling students learn how to operate machinery that the Ditch Witch company donated to SMCC for training purposes.

Hank Krone and robotics technology students use the computer in making calculations.

Career Center

"The Career Center connects me to other places on the globe." —Angela Long



As the Workforce/Basic Skills Specialist, Carolyn Williams helps students prepare for employment.

Sissy Whittington makes lots of phone calls in her capacity as Small Business Development Center Director.



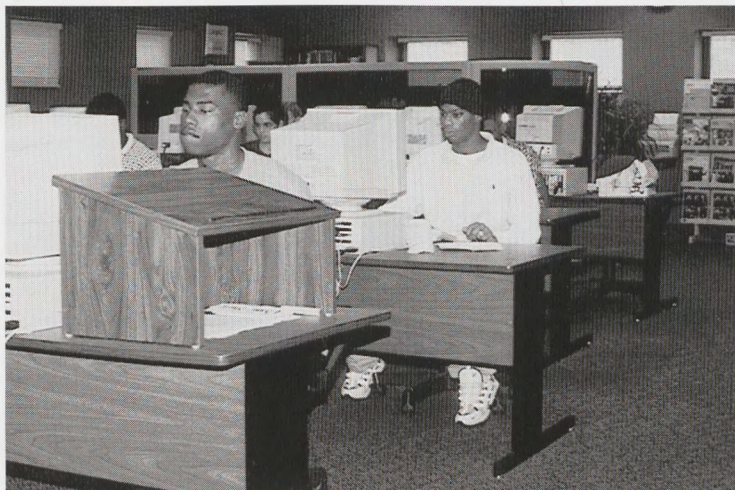
Most students on campus know about the computer room located on the first floor of Kenna Hall where they can get "hooked up" to the rest of the world by surfing the internet.

What they may not know is that the computer lab is part of the career center.

The career center consists of a well-trained staff who make it their business to assist others in their business. This career center team offers basic skills enhancement, industrial training, career development and counseling, Tech Prep, small business assistance, and job placement.

The Workforce/Basic Skills Specialist prepares students for the uprising of new technology. Another task of the specialist is to help students develop communication and problem solving skills

needed in the workforce. New and existing businesses can find their technical training requirements through the Industrial Services Program where pre-employment training, post-employment training, and retraining and upgrade training occur.



Easy access to the Internet in the Career Center attracts many students.

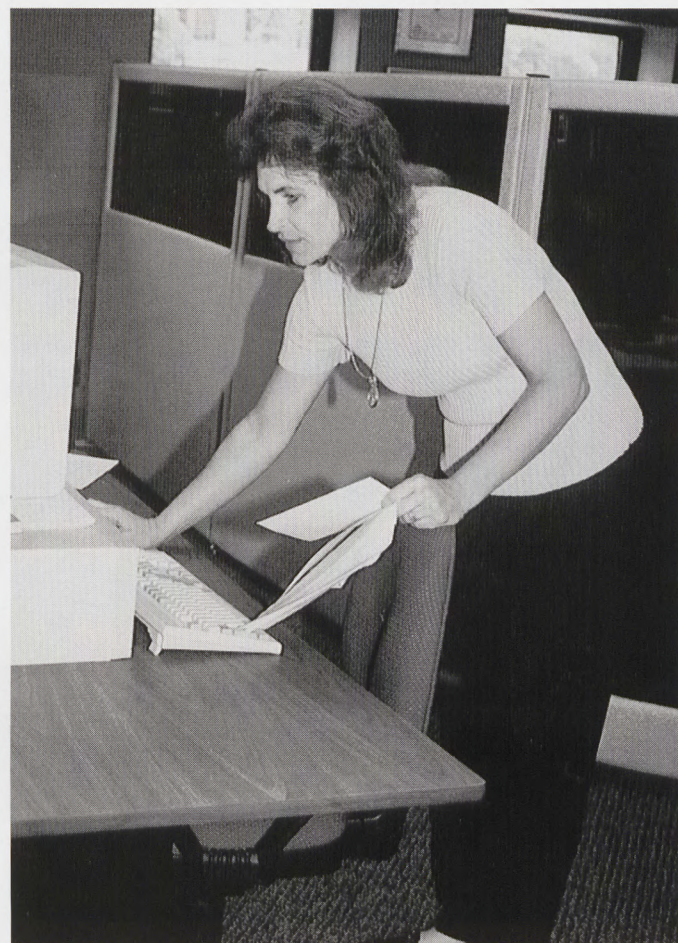
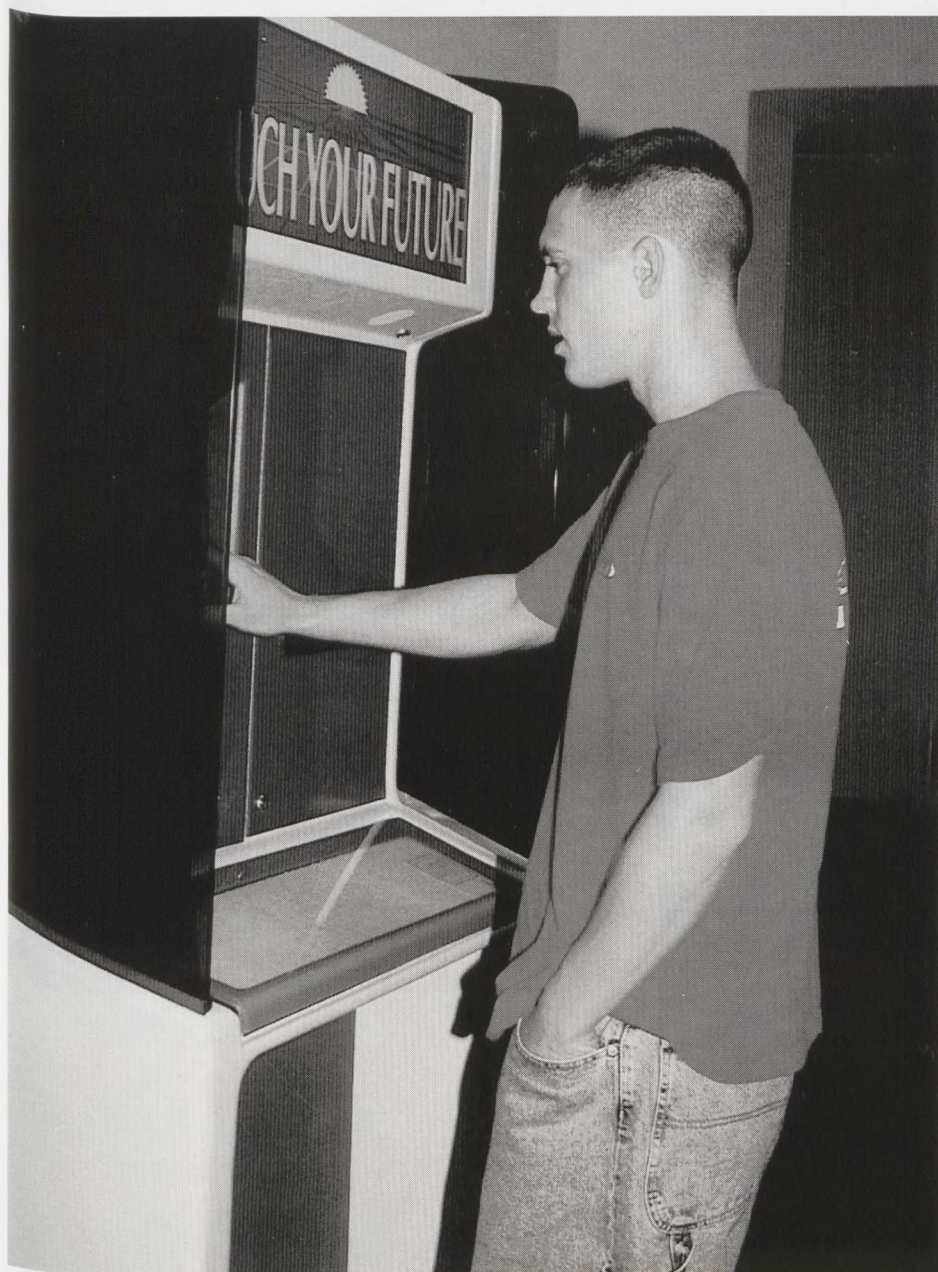
In order for individuals to improve their opportunities in the workplace, they first must see the personal development specialist.

The small business development center provides individuals with management skills and counseling needed for a successful business.

Finally, students can find employment by speaking with an interviewer who is appointed by the Mississippi Employment Security Commission.

In addition to these programs, which provide endless opportunities, many students take advantage of the computer lab where they can check their e-mail, visit web sites, work on class assignments.

If they never set foot in the rest of the career center, they will definitely be well-informed about the internet.



In Kenna Hall's computer lab, Cathy Ellett works with students as a Personal Development Specialist.

A feature in the Career Center is a kiosk that helps people like Paul Arcediano choose a career.



TAKE ANOTHER *Look*



Sports



Sports at Southwest are as diversified as the people. This year the Bears showed just what can be accomplished with diligence and a winning attitude. With months of practice sessions, coaches that were unrelenting, and fans that were supportive, the Bears found success in many contests.

Whether it was football, basketball, baseball, softball, tennis, or golf, the athletes got enthusiastic backing. The competitive spirit and teamwork required of the participants taught lessons about life than can only be learned through sports.

Kicker Mac Hart boots a 3-pointer.



Take another look at A Winning Season

Bears savor sweet success on the football field

For the first time in over ten years, Southwest's football team gave fans a reason to cheer on their way to recording more victories than losses. The returning sophomores and beginning freshmen got it together to take the team to an overall 7-3 record.

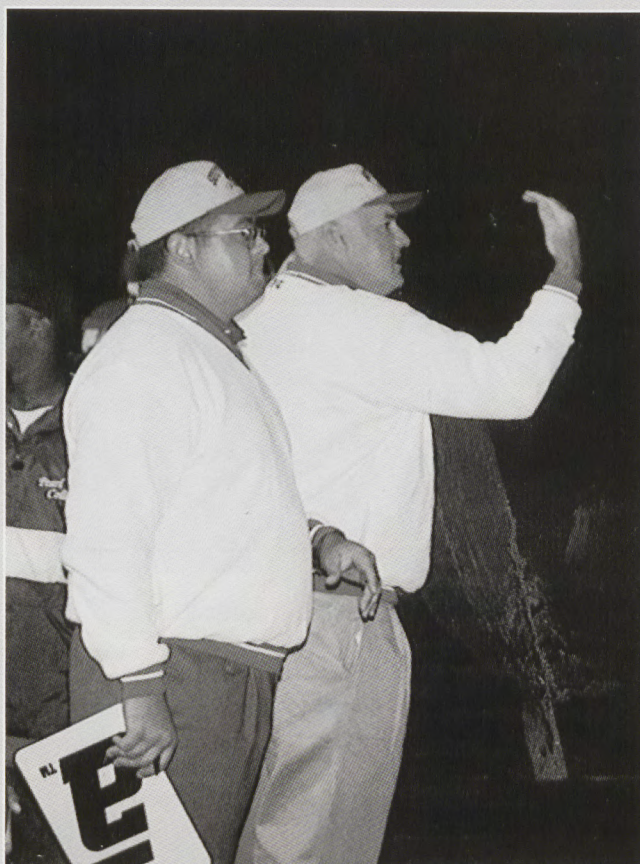
Head Coach Steve Campbell, in his second year at the helm, led his squad to accomplish tasks thought to be unreachable in previous seasons.

Throughout the year, the team was able to hold steady ground not only in front of the home crowd but also on the

road. With tough defense and precise execution in offense, the Bears were able to defeat formidable opponents. One of the sweetest victories came with the victory over Hinds at their Homecoming game in Raymond. The last time SMCC had won over Hinds in a road game was in 1975.

Jeremi Rudolph and Alvin Lee each scored eight touchdowns during the season. Carroll Landry rushed for 667 yards.

The team led the league in both rushing and defense.



Steve Vowell and Charlie Coles give signals from the sidelines for a defensive play.

Offensive linebacker Alton Moore leaps over a Co-Lin player.





Running back Jeremi Rudolph put the Bears in good field position with a gain against Co-Lin.

A formidable Bear defense kept opponents scrambling for gains throughout the season.

*"This group has laid
the foundation for
future successes."
Coach Steve Campbell*



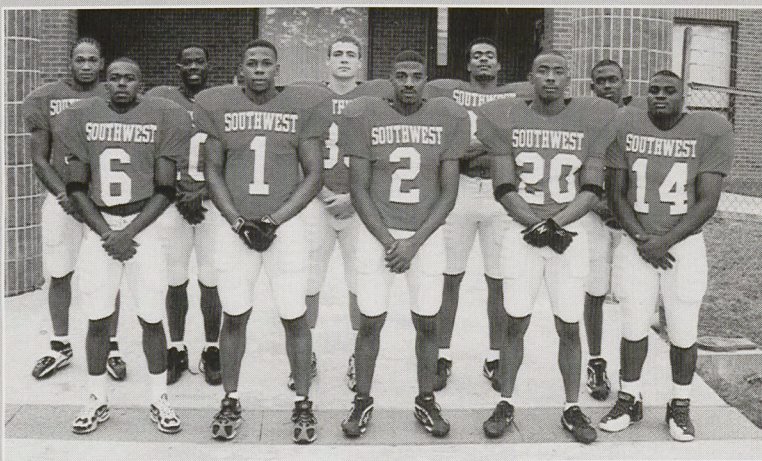
As the Bears waited for a measurement, Max Weathers signaled that SMCC had made a first down.



Wide receivers- Ernest Carter, Deon Smith, Derrick Yates, Jamie Jackson, Chris Bonds.



Linebackers- Andre Powell, Glynis Matthews, Steve Verdin, Nehemiah Lucas, Jerod Beckett.



Defensive backs- Drell Jefferson, Dedrick Buckels, Carmus Haynes, Dameon McCray, Scooter Robson; back, Brandon Fairley, Marquail Wells, Joey Cox, Allen Henyard, Quinton Mullins.

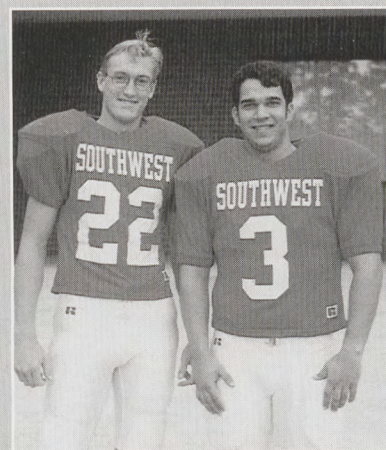
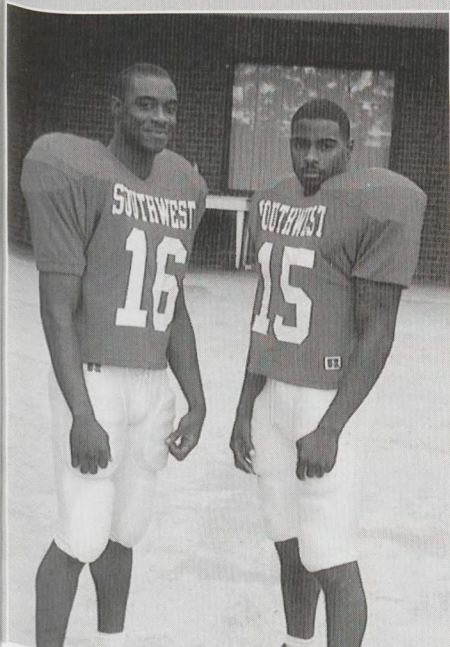


Offensive linemen- Reggie Primas, Brisco Brown, Earl Anthony, Jamie Everett, Larry Johnson, Ryan Ezell; back, Derrick Brantley, Don Drake, Jeremy Pollard, Casey Clemons, Max Weathers, Eddie Martinell, Joe Riley.



Quinton Mullins gets attention from the trainer after suffering an injury.

After scoring a touchdown, Jeremi Rudolph receives congratulations.



Kickers- Darryl Moore and Mac Hart

Quarterbacks - Desmond Collins and Alvin Lee

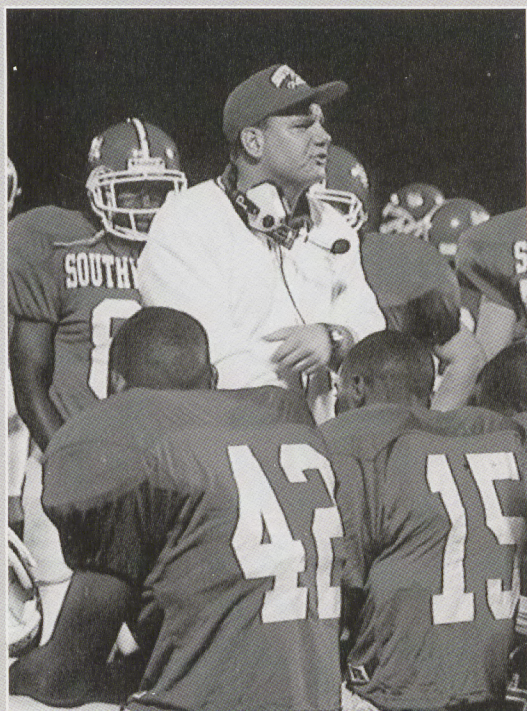


Running backs- Gerald Dangerfield, Jeremi Rudolph, James Kate, Brad Havard; back, Carrol Landry, Jimmy Smith, Lloyd Varnado.

Scoreboard '98

		Opponent	SMCC
September 3	Northeast Mississippi Community College	0	24
September 10	Northwest Mississippi Community College	13	3
September 17	Itawamba Community College	13	28
September 24	East Mississippi Community College	0	23
October 1	East Central Community College	12	7
October 10	Pearl River Community College	7	17
October 15	Hinds Community College	17	24
October 22	Gulf Coast Community College	7	16
October 31	Jones County Junior College	19	17
November	Copiah-Lincoln Community College	7	34

..... Record: **7** wins, **3** losses



Head Coach Steve Campbell gives instructions to the offense while the defense is on the field.

Alan Henyard gains some yards before being pulled down by a Pearl River tackle.

Defensive linemen- Toby Lampton, Shone Christopher, John Brashear, Ramalas Dixon, Steve McEwen; back, Eric Powell, Howard Green, Alton Moore, Kenard Ellis, Willie Sams..



The coaching staff included Charlie Coles, defensive coordinator; Kenny Edenfield, offensive coordinator; Steve Campbell, head coach; and Kenny Miller, defensive back coordinator.



Managers: Adam Slaughter, Rod Graham, Jim Martin. Not pictured is Steve Vowell, equipment manager.



Carroll Landry and Reggie Primas take on some Co-Lin Wolves in the final game of the season.

A long with some stunning victories during the season was one heartbreaking defeat. The Bears' hopes of winning a south district title were crushed when they missed a field goal in the closing moments of the game with Jones that would have given SMCC a win.

Eleven SMCC football players and the SMCC coaching staff participated in the JUCO All-Star game in December.

Offensive players included Alvin Lee, Jeremi Rudolph, Reggie Primas, and Derrick Yates. Defensive players included Andre Powell, Nehemiah Lucas, Steve Verdin, Willie Sams, Shone Christopher, Steve McEwen, and Drell Jefferson.



Steve Verdin helps Allen Henyard adjust his shoulder pads during a sideline break.

Rocky Smith watches as a teammate shoots a free throw.



Take another look at The Net Worth

Basketball team improves as season progresses

When the Bears took their Christmas break, they had a 5-7 overall record. Under the leadership of new head coach Bill Wallace, the team began with performances that had as many ups as downs. Two of their victories were exceptional, as the team was able to take down both Holmes and East Central.

Contributing to their success was a group of talented players who were able to score in double digits in both games. Against Holmes, both Jason Holmes and James Fountain scored 23 points. In the East Central game, Terrance McGary led the team with 22 points.

Upon returning from the holidays, the Bears took everyone by surprise by improving their record with 3 consecutive wins. Jason Holmes took charge of one contest by scoring a total of 32 points. Following losses to Pearl River and Co-Lin, SMCC won over Hinds, improving their record to 3-5 in conference play and 10-9 overall.

Winding up his first season, Wallace said, "We started out slow but we really came on strong at the end. That's what coaches really want—for their team to improve its overall performance over the course of the season."

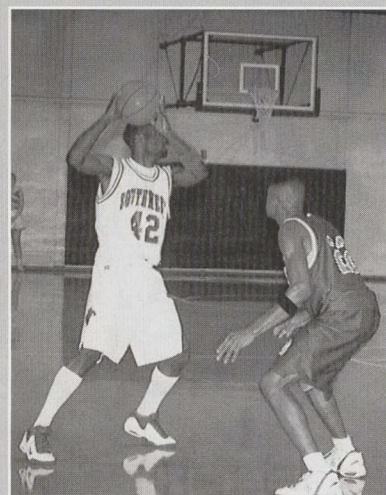
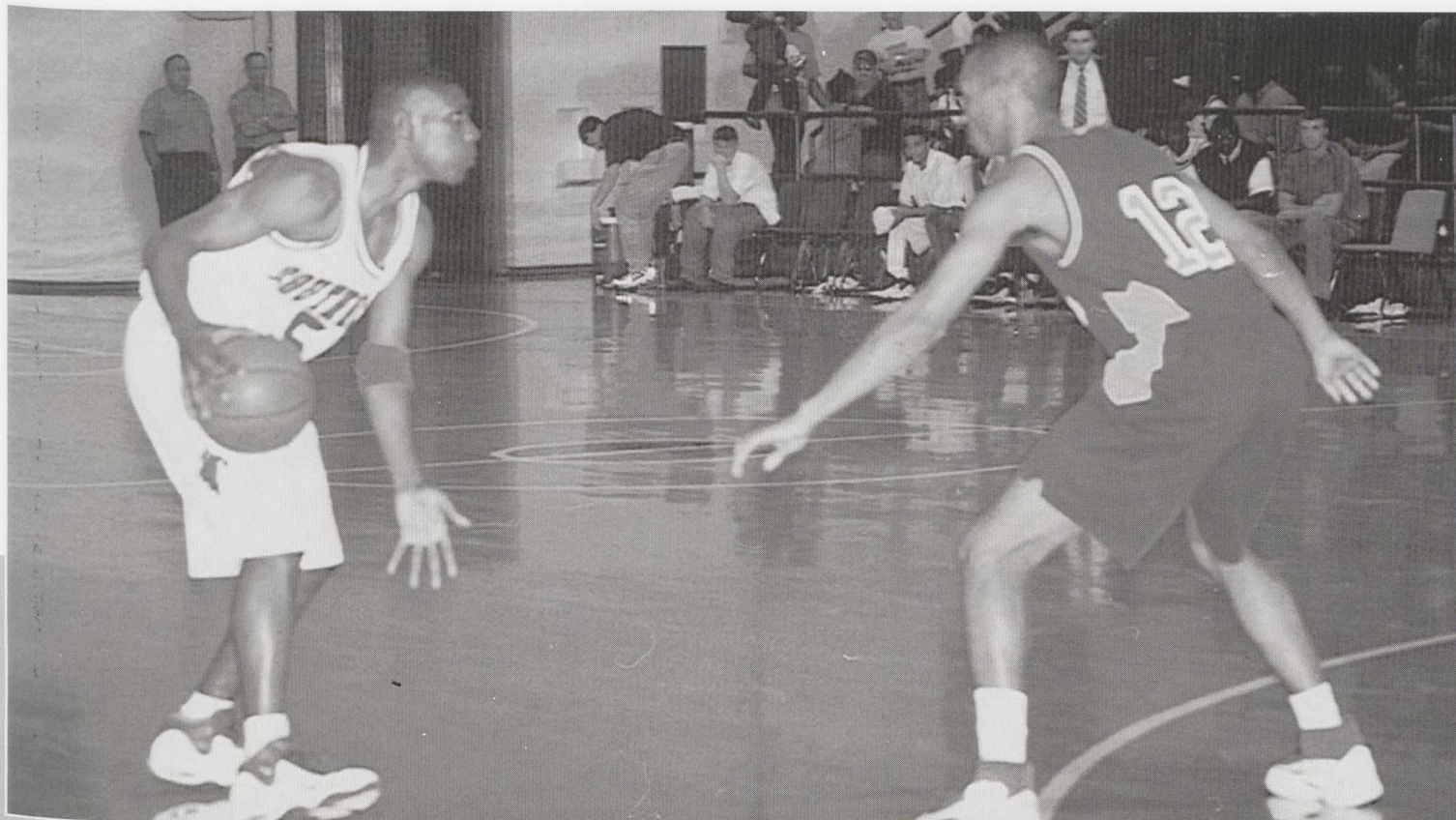


Jason Holmes moves inside to make a goal in the contest with Gulf Coast.

Pursued by a Hinds defender, guard Jamar Jones brings the ball down the court.



Terrance McGary maneuvers the ball around a Gulf Coast Bulldog.



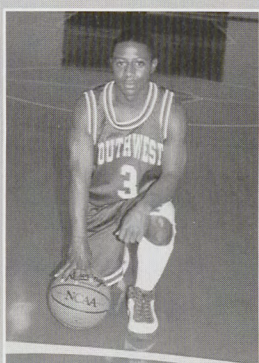
Deconjay Wells looks for a teammate to whom he can pass the ball.

Shuntell Mells gets the tip-off at the beginning of the Hinds game.

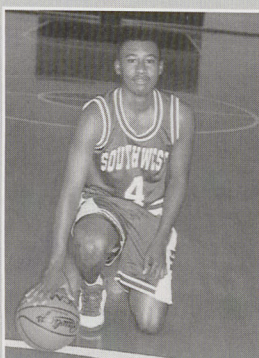
"We came on strong at the end. And what coaches really want is for their team to improve over the season."

Coach Bill Wallace

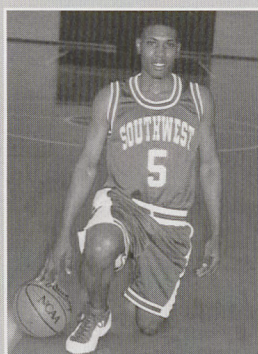
Brian Webb gets his hand on the ball.



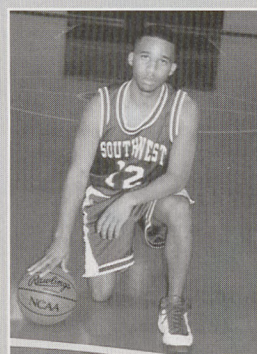
James Fountain



Rocky Smith



Terrance McGary



Jamar Jones



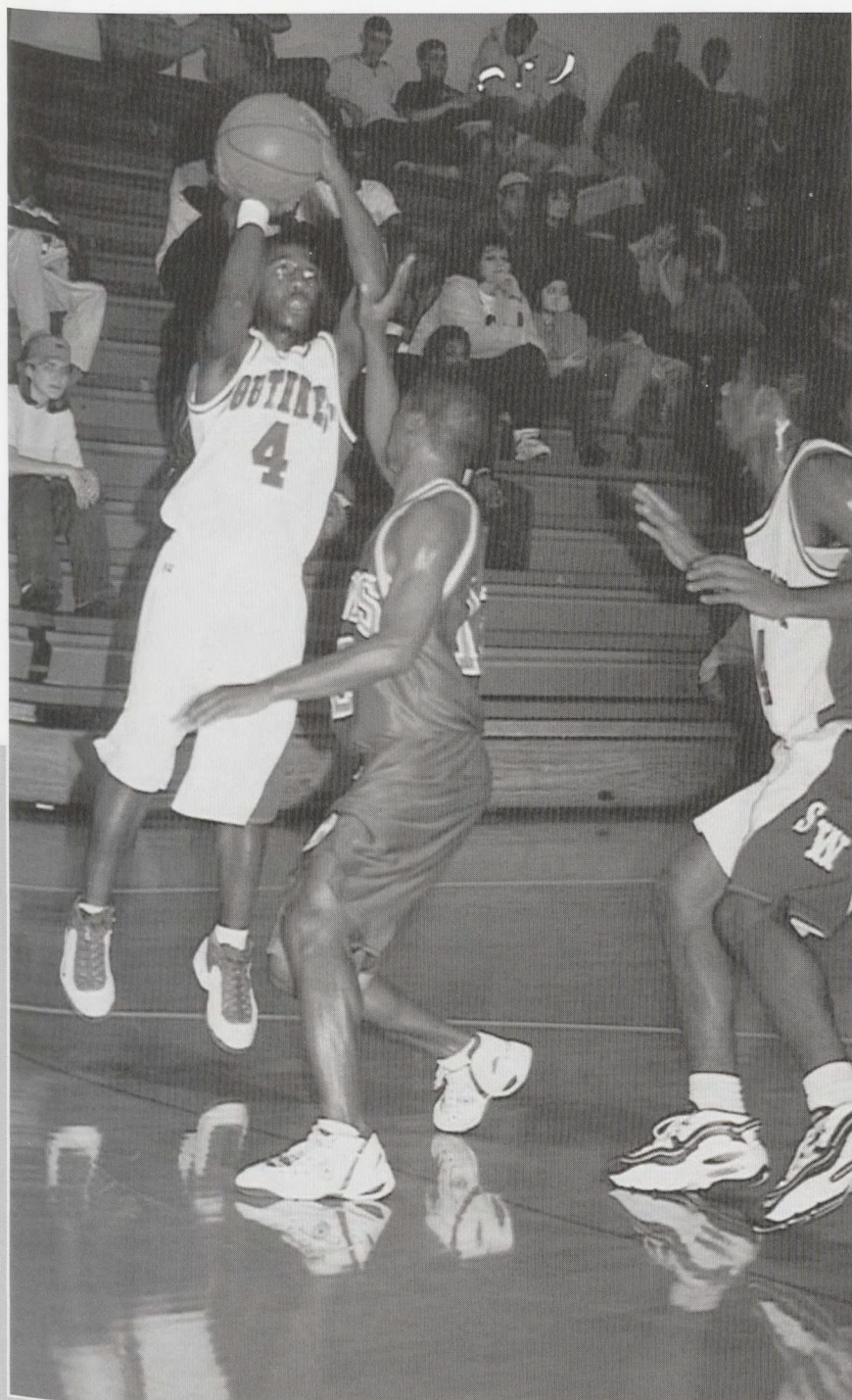
Shuntell Mells



Sophomore forward Jason Holmes brings the ball around for a lay-up.

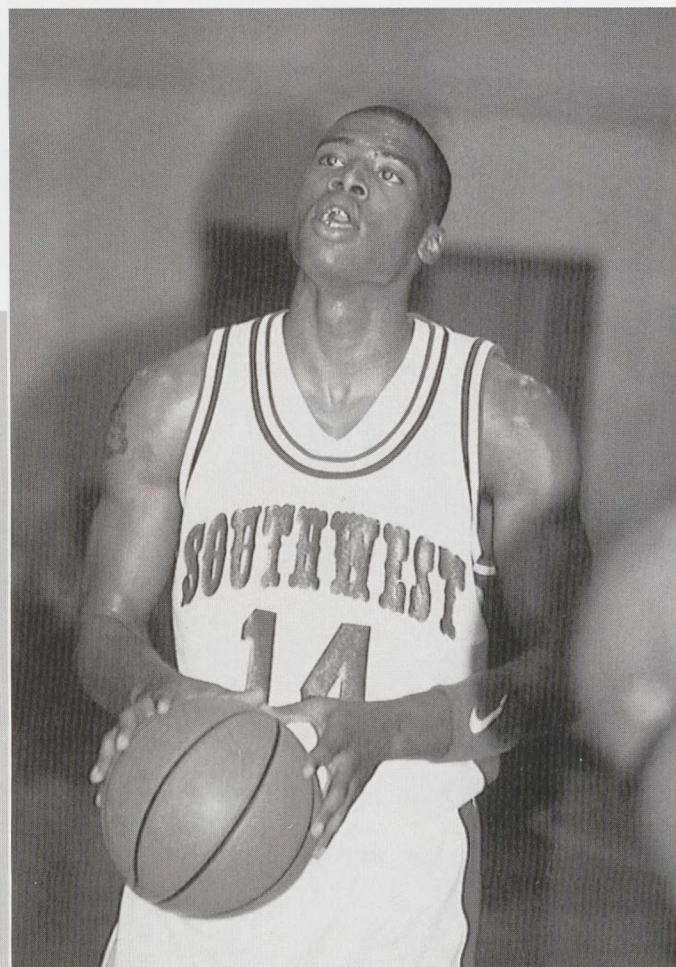


Head Coach Bill Wallace has trouble believing the referee's call.

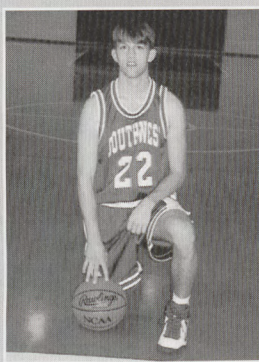


Rocky Smith makes a jump shot to score 2 points against Hinds.

Shuntell Mells takes a moment to think about his free throw.



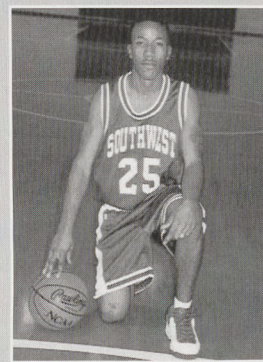
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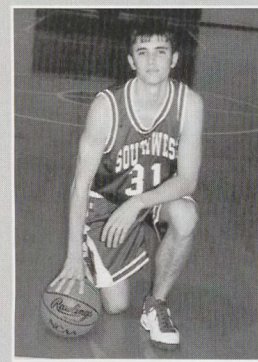
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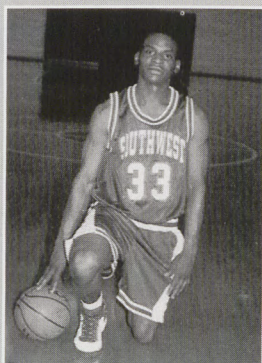
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Scoreboard

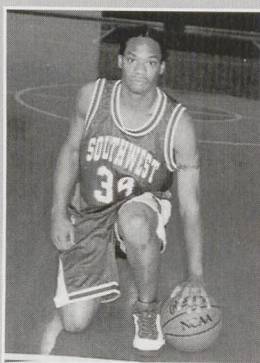
Men's Team

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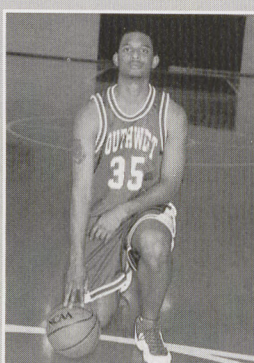
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Holmes	50	46
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Holmes	77	103
Hinds	74	64
Gulf Coast	81	78
East Central	74	87
St. Louis Merrimac	71	78
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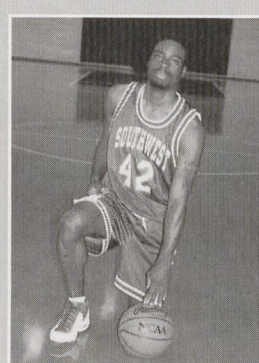
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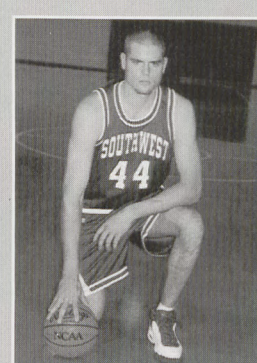
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Tisha Lewis stretches over an opponent's arms to make a shot.



D. D. Jenkins dribbles down the court toward the basket.

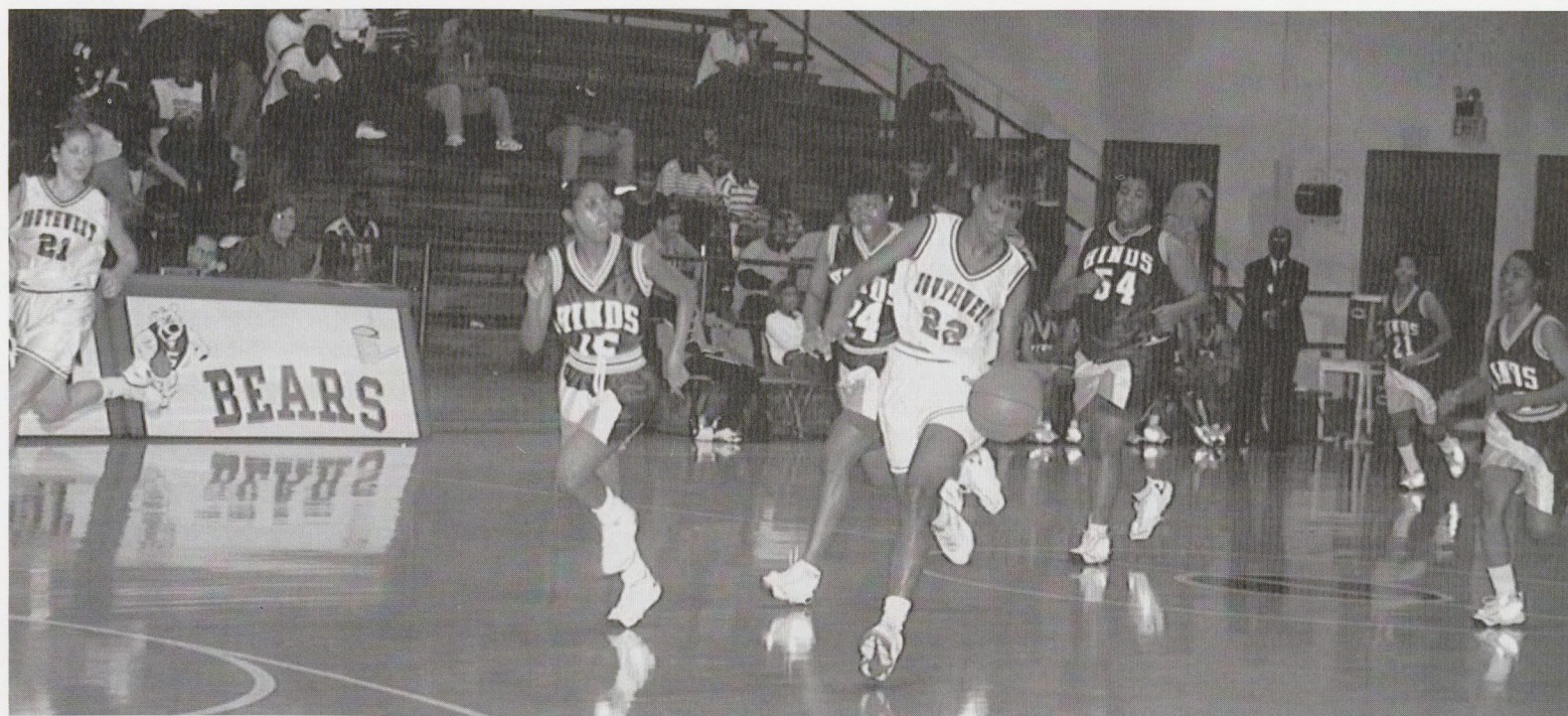
The Lady Bears enjoyed a number of thrilling victories, including three overtime wins. They entered the second half of the season with an overall record of 5-4 and a district record of 2-2.

Contributing to the team effort was a very talented group of freshmen who drove the sophomores to take their playing ability a step higher. The result was a combination of players who had both depth and balance, enabling key players to score 20 or more points a game. In the Delgado and Hinds games, Terri Wheat scored 26 points and Pam Gordon scored 21 points, respectively. Bernadetta Lewis recorded 27 points against Gulf Coast and 24 points against East Central.

Upon returning from the holiday break, the Lady Bears were unable to keep up their previous tempo and suffered three straight losses. However, they came back fighting hard and defeated Jones in an exciting triple-overtime game.

"The key to success has been the team's outstanding overall execution accomplished by the contribution of players coming off the bench who have good depth," said Head Coach Oliver Young.

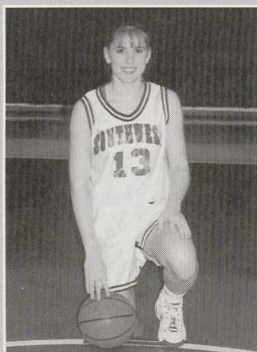
Pam Gordon makes a fast break to elude the Hinds defenders.



Monica Woodard



D.D. Jenkins



Misty Stevens



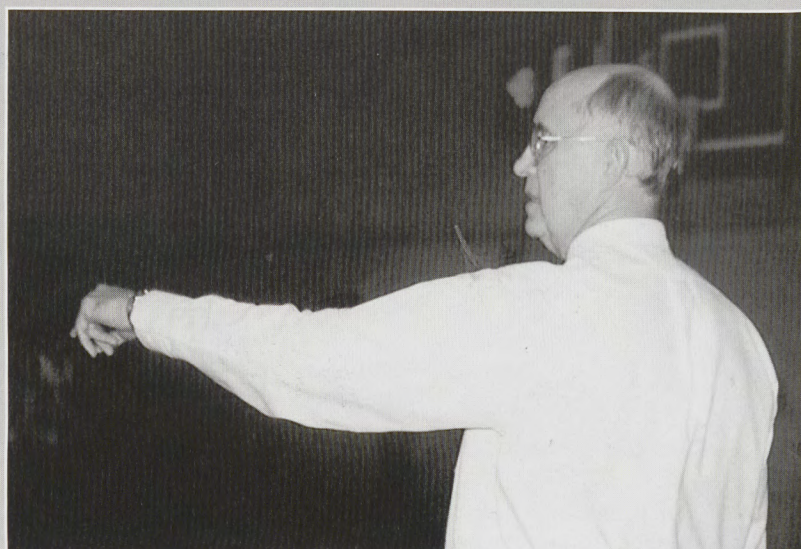
Sherea Gardner



Lawanda Alexander



Coach Oliver Young plans strategy as the Lady Bears go into a triple overtime against Jones.



From the sidelines Coach Young shouts instructions about players adjusting their defense.



Sherea Gardner goes to the line in a pressure situation as SMCC battles to win in overtime.

Danielle Jackson strives to maintain possession of the ball.



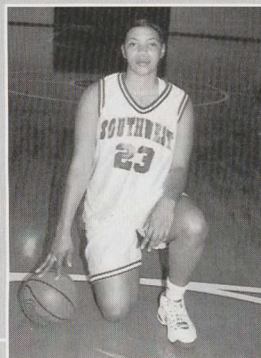
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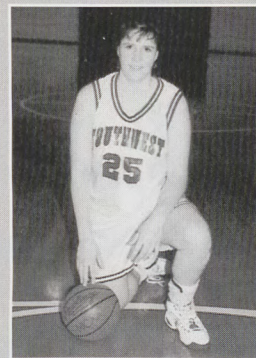
Mandy Rogers



Pamela Gordon



Danielle Jackson



Jodi Davidson

Pam Gordon goes up for two in a tight contest with Jones.

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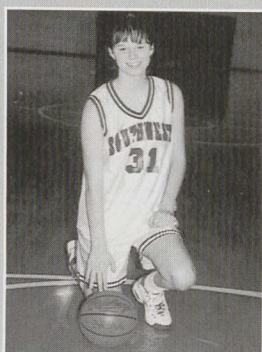
Women's Team

Opponent / SMCC

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Delgado	64	64
Holmes	73	46
Copiah-Lincoln	74	66
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Hinds	88	91
Gulf Coast	76	82
East Central	78	72
Delgado	69	74
East Mississippi	73	62
Pearl River	76	70
Jones	88	93
Copiah Lincoln	56	55
Hinds	62	74
Gulf Coast	78	58



Danielle Seals



Meagan McFarland



Donna Ricard



Terri Wheat



Bernadette Lewis



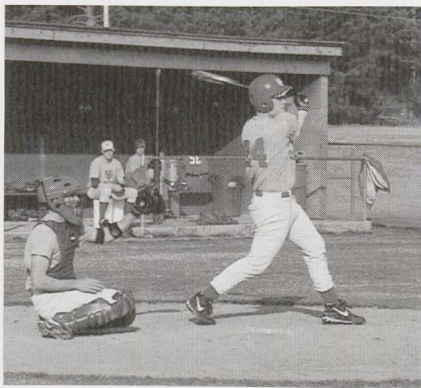
Terri Wheat makes an aggressive defensive move to get the ball.

Freshman ball-handler Terri Wheat looks over the situation.



Surrounded by opponents, Pam Gordon makes progress toward the net.

Carl Maddox takes a swing during an intra-squad game.



Take another look at Bases and Bats

Baseball players strive for consistency as a team

The baseball team finished the 1998 season with an overall record of 16-24. One of the main concerns throughout the spring was the inability to establish consistency, according to head coach Larry Holmes. It seemed as if the Bears could not put together a string of wins that would have taken them to the playoffs.

The 1998 squad was the best offensive team to ever wear the cardinal and royal blue. They had an overall team batting average of .311 with seven players finishing the season individually over the magical .300 mark. Ben King, who led the team in batting with a .412 averaged, was named to both the All-State and All-Region 23 teams.

Sophomore pitcher Joe Weaver capped his season by signing a professional baseball contract with the Texas Rangers. Four other sophomore players received the opportunity to move on and play at the senior college level.

The Bears wrapped up a productive fall season in '98 with a record of 4 wins and 4 losses. The fall season consisted of 13 new signees being mixed together with 9 returning sophomores. After the tedious task of weaving both groups together, the team started developing its personality as the fall season ended. Based on the progress made and the hard work put forth by the players, "excitement" was the word as the spring season approached.



Catchers: Corey Jackson, Jason Mathes, Wes Holmes

Infielders: front, Jonathan Bowman, Richard Dodd, Ladd Flurry; back, Jason Causey, Carl Maddox, Mike Thrash, Ben King.





Outfielders: Courtney Dunn, Daniel LaGrange, Jason Fortenberry, Micah Poole, David Simmons.



Michael Allen, Jason Causey, Wes Holmes, and Ben King participated in the Region 23 JUCO Showcase at Hinds Community College October 30-November 1, 1998.

Adam Davis delivers a fastball during a practice session as the team got ready for its regular season.



Pitchers: front, Courtney Dunn, Lorin Schexnider, Aaron Evans, Daniel LeGrange; back, Michael Allen, Adam Davis, Jerod Stevens, Neil Hunt, Jeremiah Watson, Quentin Weatherford.

Julia Jones practices returning a serve.



Take another look at Spring Sports

Tennis, golf, and softball players ready for competition

When springtime rolls around, the tennis rackets, softball bats, and golf clubs start swinging.

The '98 tennis team ended their season with a 2-10 record, winning against East Central. In tournament play, both the women's and men's teams advanced through the first round at the State Tournament.

The tennis team is coached by Rebecca Parker.

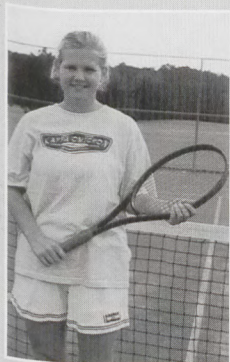
The men's golf team concluded their '98 season with a second-place finish in the Mississippi Junior/Community College State Tournament. Brandon Sumrall and Kit Frasier were each named medalists for their performance in the tournament.



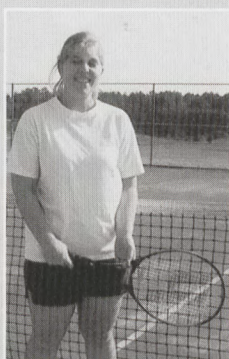
Women's Softball Team: Jessica Holmes, Jessi Easley, Deanea Toler, Courtney Thomas, Shanell James, Loni Hicks; back row, Coach William Dunn, Sam Robertson, Kasey Brent, Kimbly Dent, Allison Dickerson, Amanda Holder, Valinda Burris.



Sophomore player Paul Arcediano goes after a lob during practice.



Julia Jones



Betsy Brown



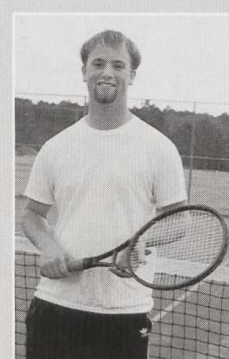
Shane Forman



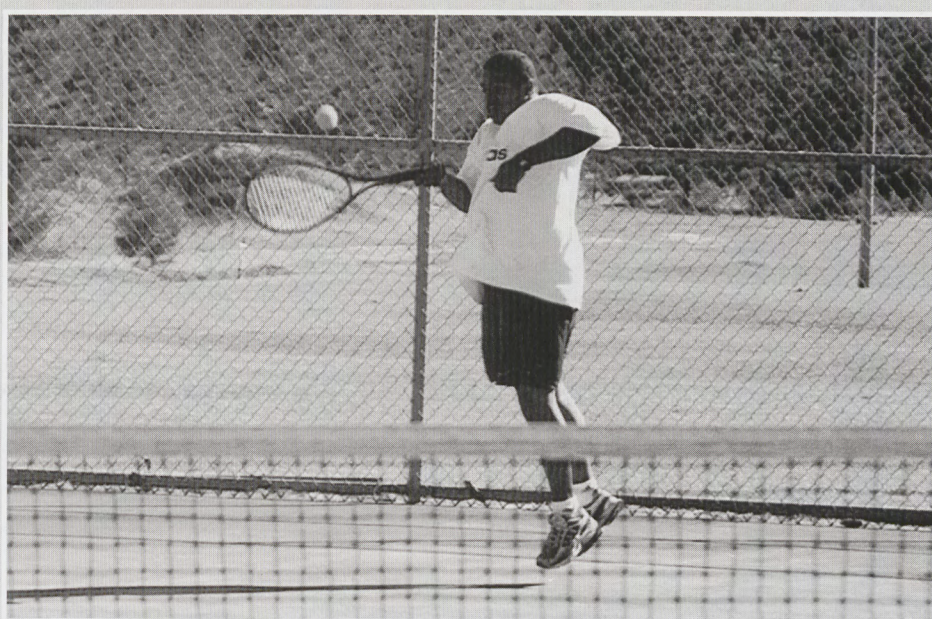
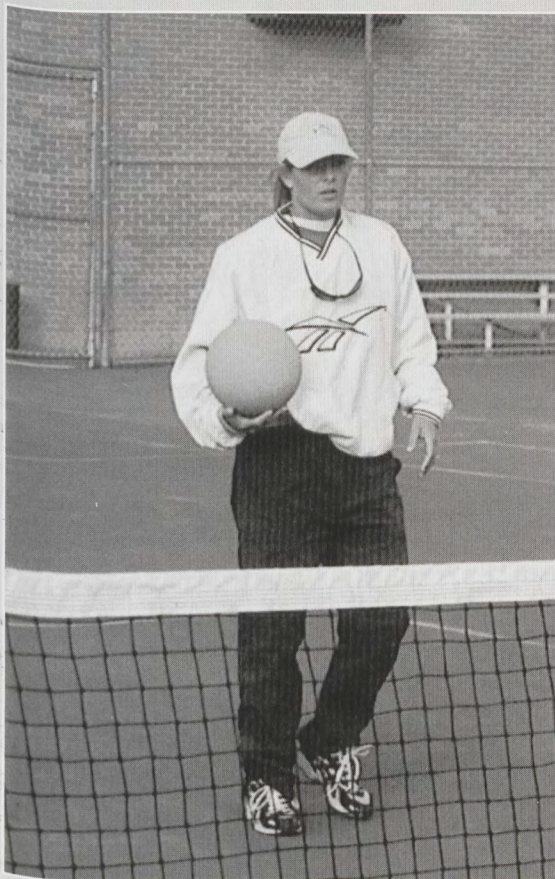
Kandy Yawn



Robin Kyzar



Bill Johnson



Coach Rebecca Parker uses a variety of techniques to teach tennis skills.

Co-captains Rebecca Revels and Jamie Beth Small



Take another look at The Spirit Team

Cheerleaders spark enthusiasm in the crowds

Ten cheerleaders faced the arduous task of motivating Bear fans of all ages. Every week beginning in the summer, these young women practiced everything from chants to extensions. With the help of sponsor Brenda Anders, the cheerleaders' hard work paid off during the school year.

They pumped up some spirit by involving volunteers in skits and by creating colorful posters for the games.

In reminiscing about times in college, we often recall the football games where someone yells at the referees, young men paint SMCC on their chests, and the mascot gets pulverized by the other team's mascot.

But some of the most pleasant images are the energetic young women bouncing up and down the sidelines cheering for the home team and doing their part to motivate the players.



Jennifer Boyd, Amy Holton, Tesha Kimery, Angela Burch, Kori Brabham, Frankie Glennis, Jamie Beth Small, Beth Duncan, Rebecca Revels, Desiree Anderson.

At a fall pep rally in the auditorium, the cheerleaders demonstrate some cheers they had learned at camp.

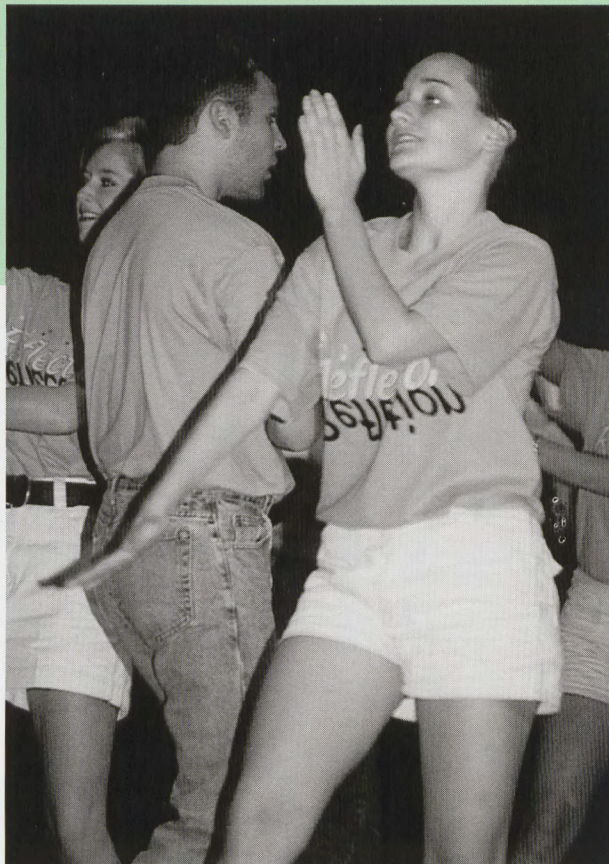


Bear Mascot: Shannon Jenkins

The squad successfully builds a lofty pyramid to spark some spirit.



TAKE ANOTHER *Look*



Organizations



From the marching band to honor societies, Southwest organizations provide the extra involvement that many students desire. However, it's not all about having fun. Many long hours of hard work and dedication are required by members and advisors in order to accomplish goals.

Students and teachers are to be commended for their efforts. Their extracurricular activities do much to enhance the college and also to enhance their own lives.

So let's take another look at the people who often work behind the scenes to make a difference.

Student Government Association

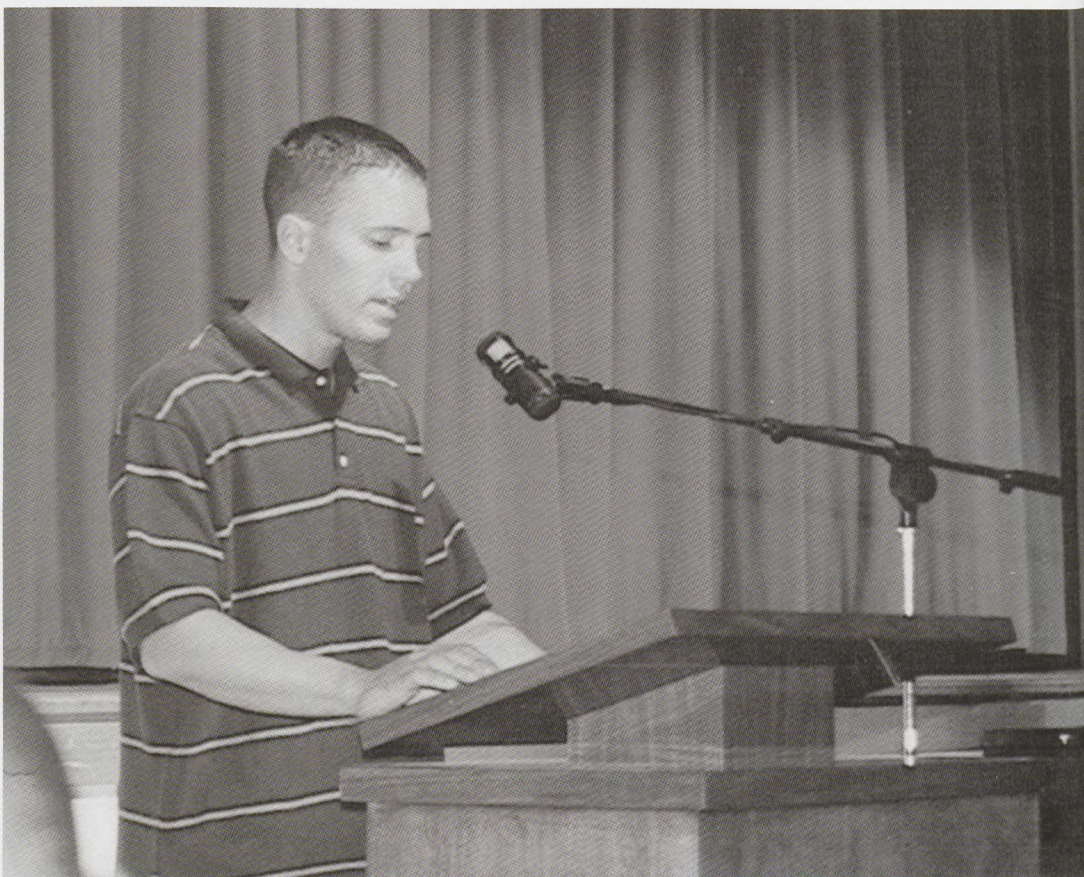


The Student Government Association, led by Dean Jerry Reid and Dr. Oliver Young, is composed of twelve students elected by their peers to represent and serve as the voice of the student body.

SGA officers for 1998-99 were elected last spring. In the fall semester, freshman and sophomore class officers were nominated and then elected.

The SGA was responsible for many campus activities. They co-sponsored a blood drive and a fall festival, sponsored the Homecoming dance, and sponsored flag football.

In addition to their usual activities, they initiated a Quality Improvement Program, a program that gave students the chance to suggest ways to improve the school.



President Paul Arcediano welcomes freshmen during orientation.

Freshman Class Officers

Amanda Johnson,
Vice-President

Jonathan Small,
President

Frankie Glennis,
Secretary





SGA Officers

Jamie Jackson,
Treasurer

Ryan Ezell,
Vice-President

Paul Arcediano,
President

Jenny Newman,
Secretary



Sophomore Class Officers

Kori Brabham,
Treasurer

Jamie Beth Small,
Vice-President

Shannon Jenkins,
President

Rebecca Revels
Secretary

Phi Theta Kappa



Most of the students on campus who achieved a 3.5 GPA belonged to the Omicron Delta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, an international honor society.

PTK members participated in numerous fund-raisers and events. They sold pom-poms, cheese, fruit and meat, as well as raffling an original cartoon cell from *The Lion King*. In addition, they held a rummage sale and volunteered at the annual Multiple Sclerosis Bike-a-Thon. Members spent a night stargazing with Eta Omega members from Co-Lin.

To support their international service project, they donated children's books to the SMCC child care center. Their international convention was held in Anaheim, California.



Howard "Bo" Johnson lights his candle at the fall initiation ceremony while President Kori Brabham looks on



Meeting in the zology lab, PTK members discussed the various activities they had planned for the year.



Phi Theta Kappa members: Jamie Watts, Carla Ham, Desiree Anderson, Nisakeli Cooper, Mandy Stubbs, Stephanie Dixon, Erin Tolar, Tanya Boyd; second row, Monica Wilkinson, Jad Khalaf, Jerry Richardson, Kim Evans, Kori Brabham, Rebecca Revels, Mandy Thomas, Michelle Leggett, Jodie Dupre; third row, Howard Johnson, Jamie Jackson, Shannon Jenkins, Jenny Newman, Ryan Ezell, Kawanda Jerry, Melissa Deer, Shanna Nelson; back row, Doyce Cleckler, Dionne Jones, Billie Smith, advisors Bill Johnson and Diane Turnage.



Phi Theta Kappa Officers

Jenny Newman,
Public relations

Desiree Anderson,
Secretary

Shannon Jenkins,
Reporter

Kori Brabham,
President

Ryan Ezell,
Treasurer

Rebecca Revels,
Vice-President

Jamie Jackson,
Historian

Whispering Pines Staff

The *Whispering Pines* yearbook staff, composed of several veterans and a number of newcomers, worked hard to produce this publication.

Many grueling hours were spent designing layouts, writing captions and copy, and paying close attention to details such as getting names right.

Editor Jenny Newman, who assisted with last year's book, returned to direct the staff. Her responsibilities included deciding on a theme and then carrying it out with graphic design and copy. The goal of the *Whispering Pines* staff was to present an interesting and accurate representation of the year's events.

Belinda Jones supervised the group's work in her role as advisor.

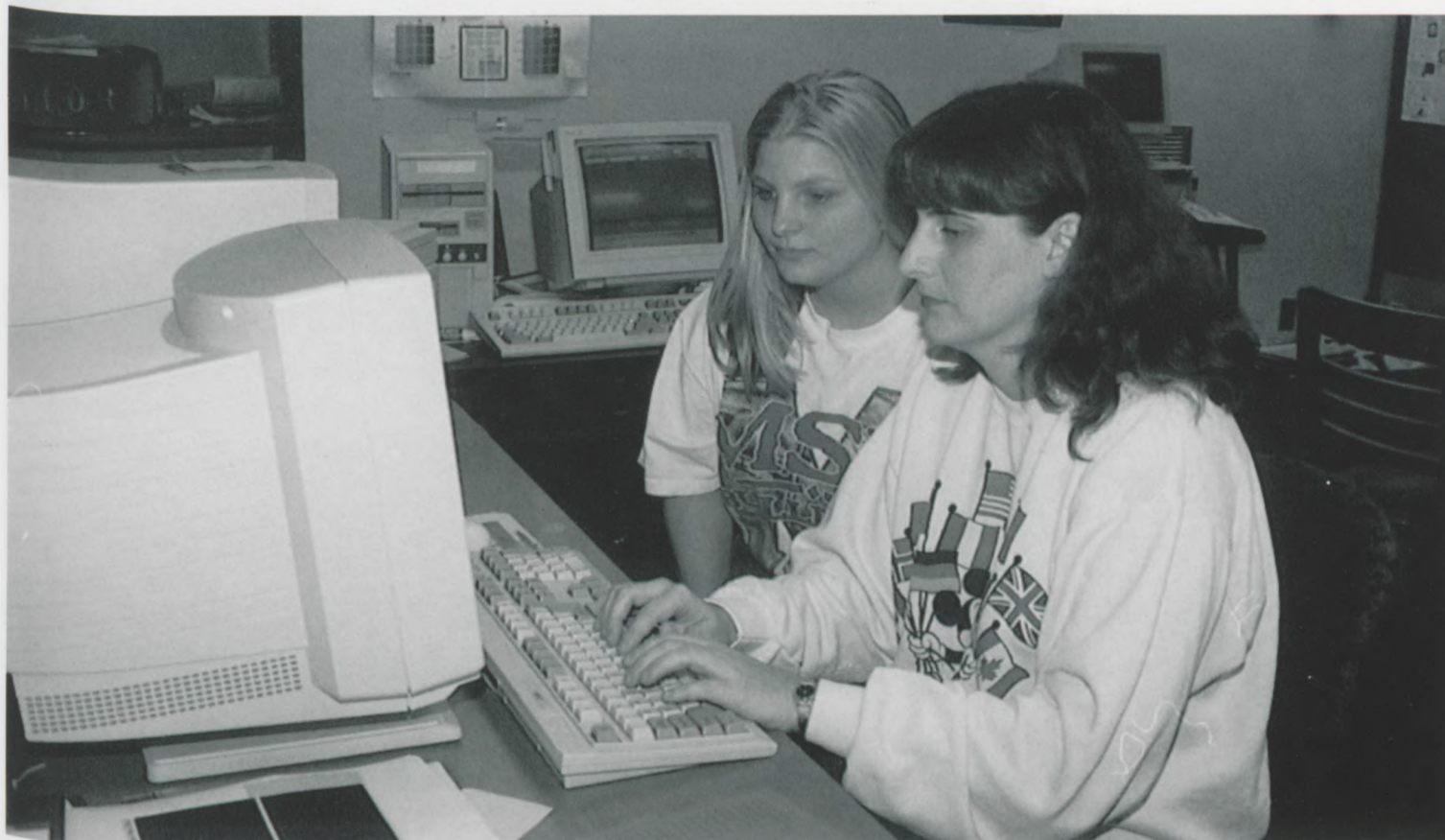


Editor Jenny Newman and staffer Shonda Fleming consider their options when choosing pictures.



Amanda Stevens, Sabrina Brown, and Angela Long make writing copy a group effort.

With the assistance of Stephanie Dixon, Suzanne Seale types copy into the computer.



While Michael Graves writes picture captions and Jodi Honea draws layouts, Angela Burch offers suggestions.

Pine Burr Staff



With a re-designed masthead and a new crop of writers, the *Pine Burr* continued its coverage of campus life from August to May.

Under the supervision of advisor Belinda Jones, editor Shannon Jenkins and staff writers collaborated to produce an eight-page tabloid-size issue of the campus newspaper at least three times a semester.

Staff writers faced the task of staying well-informed of campus news in addition to meeting the publication deadlines.

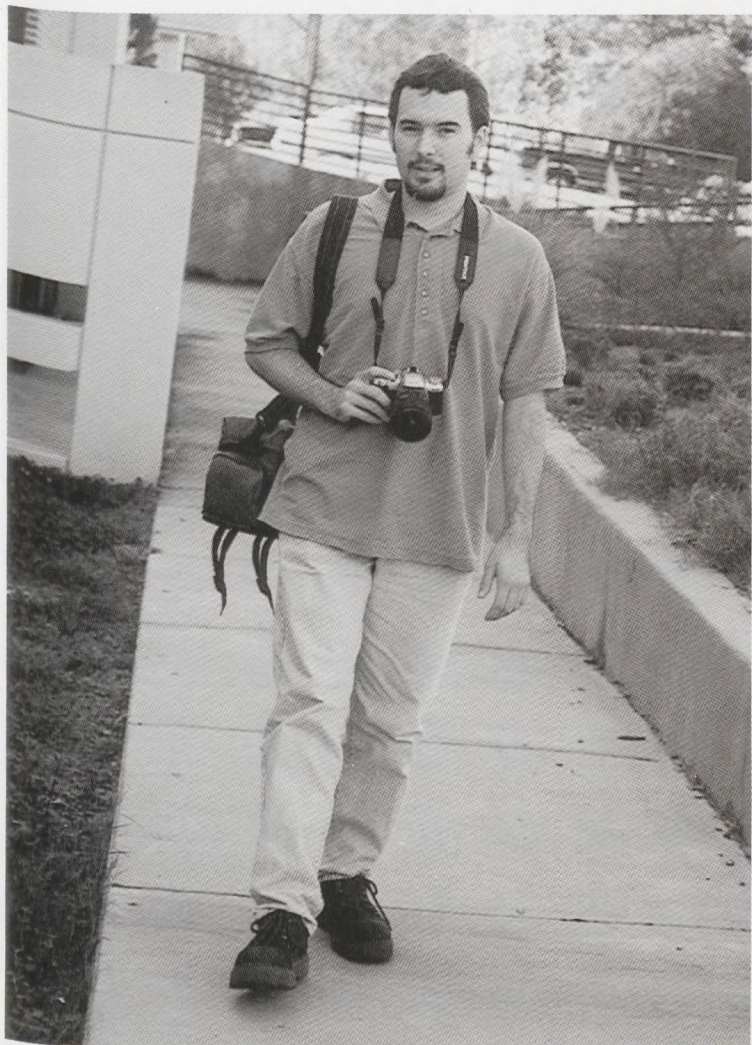
As in the past, the issues were sent to the McComb *Enterprise Journal* for printing.



Facing a deadline, Stacey Smith worked on an editorial for a *Pine Burr* issue.

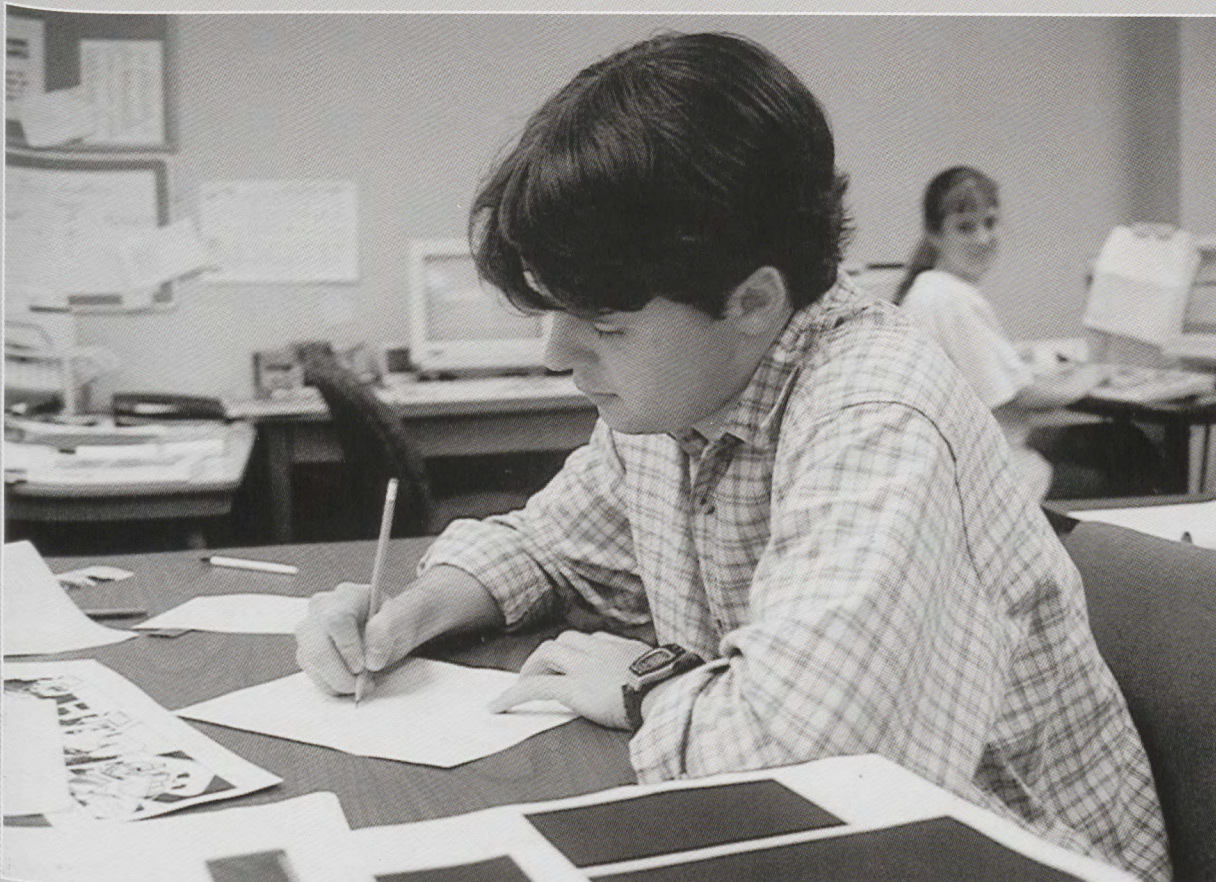
The '98-99 staff included, front row, Michael Planchard, Stacey Smith; second row, Shannon Jenkins, Ron Ott, Jenny Newman, Michael Graves; back row, Mahalia Jackson and Ken Holbrook.





Editor Shannon Jenkins did double duty as staff photographer for the newspaper and yearbook.

Suzanne Seale compiles the results of one of the *Pine Burr's* student polls.



Ron Ott sketches a cartoon for the campus newspaper

SMCC Marching Band



The Marching Band, though smaller than in years past, showed in their performances that diligence and dedication would pay off.

Under the field direction of drum major Benji Stockton, the band opened its halftime shows with a powerful, upbeat Spanish tune titled "Dindi." The dance line took a step into the spotlight with the popular 80's tune "Don't You Want Me?" The show then moved into a festive Latin song, "Late in the Evening." For a finale the band belted out "Georgia on My Mind."

In addition to playing at football games, the band marched in several Christmas parades and was featured in the Tylertown Marching Band Festival.



Dancers Chasity Lunsford, Ashley Wust, Suzette Easley, and Mandy St. Romain strike a flashy pose at the end of a number.



High Brass: Rakel Rink, Zane Wust, Adam Haney; back row, Siobhan Nichols, Lori Marbury, Talandra James, Lori Boyd.

Feature twirler Paula Dunham used streamers in part of her routine.

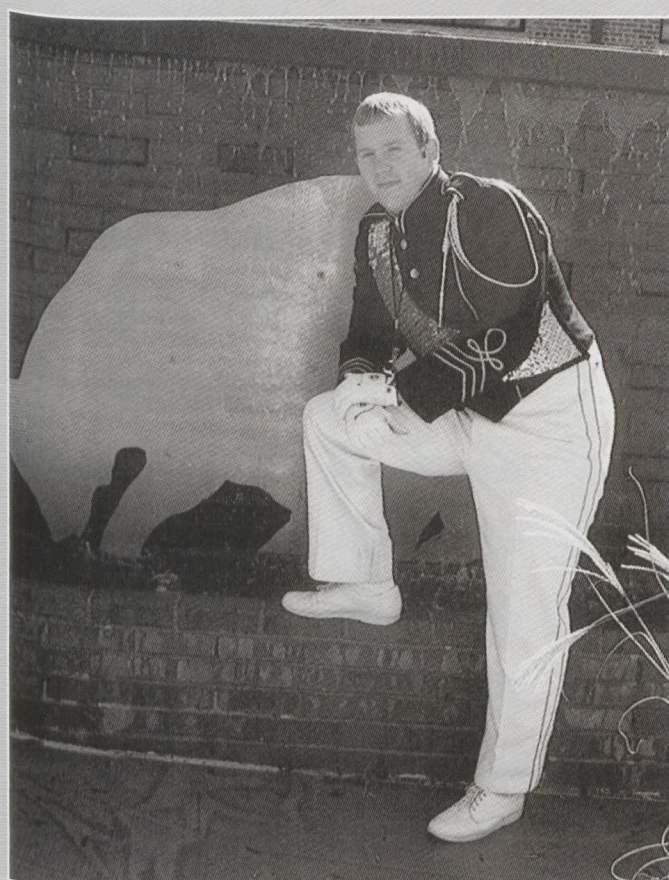




"Touch of Class" Dance Line: Suzette Easley, Brandi Braswell, Melissa Chupko, Lauren May; row two, Lacie Greer, Wendy Dickerson, Kylie Callihan, Ashley Wust, Shelley Campbell, Mandy St. Romaine, Ellen Morris; row three, Adrienne Garner, Lauren Hanson, Chasity Lunsford, Myra Reeves, Micki Jo Marsalis, Megan Dykes, Andrea Savorgnan.



The Marching Band takes to the field for a spectacular halftime show.



Rakel Rink and Adam Haney assume their position for "Georgia on my Mind.."

Drum Major Benji Stockton

Low Brass: Gerald Jackson, Christi Flair, Erica Simmons, Jamaine Chester, Ed Webb, Reggie Matthews, Albresie Williams; back row, Cardell Landers, Andre Buuck, John Paul Cook, Ronnye Reed.



Percussion: Angela Long, Tim Labrosse, Derrick Carr, Chee-ah Cochran, Brandon Pourciau; back row, Kyle McIntosh, Tim Cothorn, Mike Ray, Carl Thompson, Willie Dickens



The Touch of Class steps in time to the 80's hit "Don't You Want Me?"

Aides: Jeremy Thornill, Dave Hemphill, Derek Smith, Stewart Miller, Jeff Brown.





High Woodwinds: Amy Hutson, Tina Newsom, Amanda Hammon, Dennis Freeman; back row, Chabli Nichols, Sharon Chester, Keisha Watkins, Sonya Rushing.



Low Woodwinds: Chris Coleman, Erin Tolar, Mike Krantz; back row, Blake Freeman, Justin Armstrong, Michael Graves, Daphne Jones.



Flag Auxiliary; Sissy Reeves, Nicole Davis, Tameka White, Amanda Roberts, Tasha Coghlan; back row, Della Hamilton, Nikki Thomas, Kizzy Craft.

Colorful flags added to the spectacle of the show.

SMCC Stage Band



"Santa's Workshop" was the site for the 1998 version of SMCC's Christmas show. A delightful stage, along with a lobby decorated by band members, set the mood for an evening of music and dance.

Opening the show, the "Reflection" ensemble danced and sang "Santa's Rockin' Christmas Countdown." From that point on, there was non-stop entertainment featuring the musicians in numbers like "Jingle Bell Rock" and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentle-Dudes."

Santa and the Toymakers made a return visit to delight the children with their puppet antics.

Several vocalists were showcased in solo performances, including Brandi Braswell, Nikki Thomas, Eartha Rembert, and Kim Weathers. Edward Cain, composed several original jazz numbers.



"Reflection" singers featured Eartha Rembert soloing in one of their numbers.



Dressed in Christmas red, vocalist Brandi Braswell sang "Grown-Up Christmas List."

Bass guitarist Dave Hemphill got the spotlight during some jazzy tunes composed by keyboardist Edward Cain.

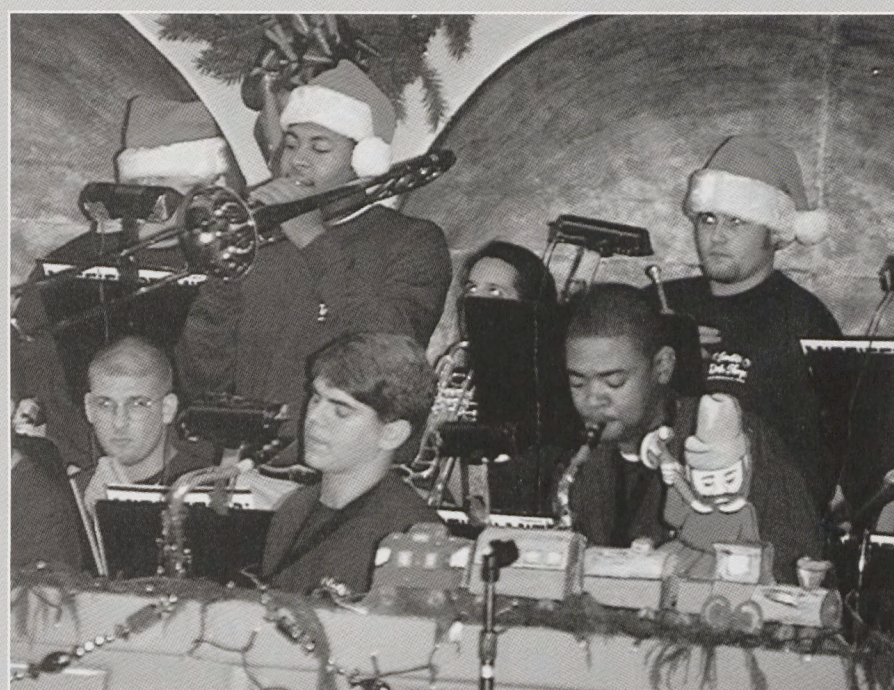




Showing some great moves as well as making great sounds, the "Reflection" ensemble put their talents together on several songs.



Wendy Dickerson, Suzette Easley, and Lauren May dance to the rhythms of "Christmas Soul."



The "kids" do a fun rendition of "I'm Gettin' Nuttin' for Christmas."

In a trombone solo, Reggie Matthews pleases the crowd with "Winter Wonderland."

Choir and Reflection



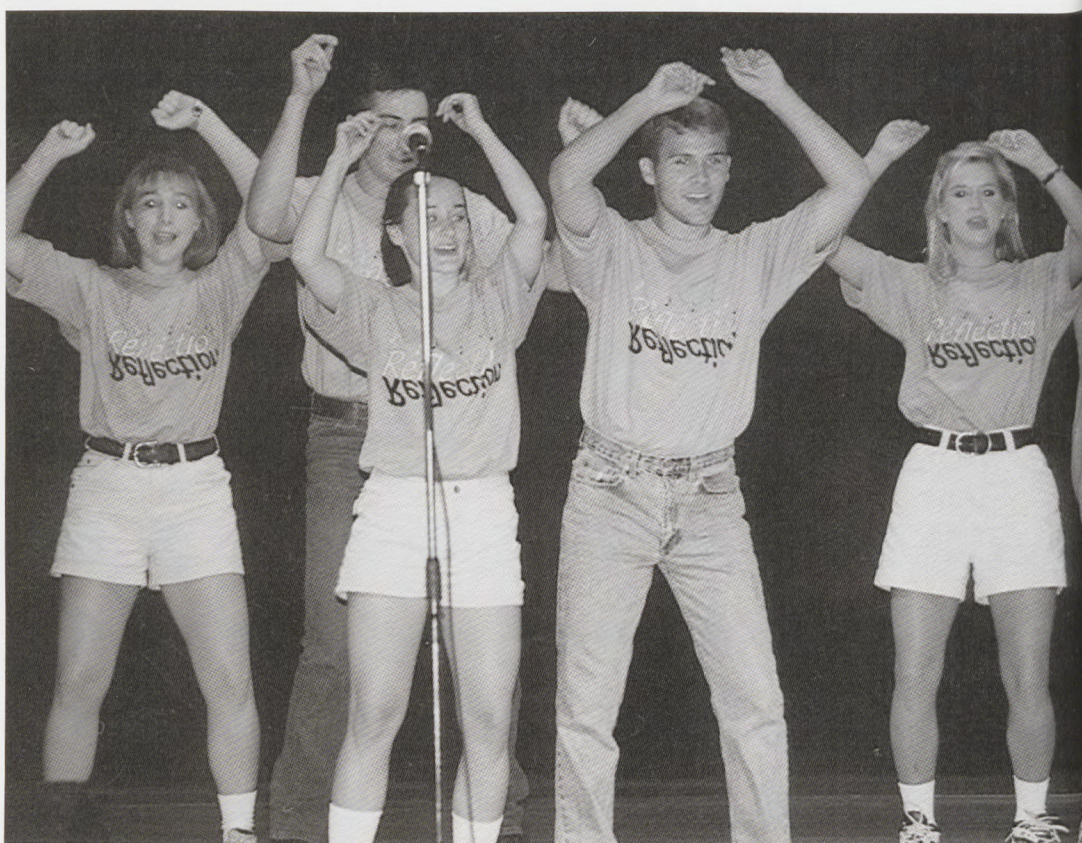
For some students at Southwest, the Fine Arts department offers a choir program dedicated to developing their vocal talents.

Under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Smith, the choir has become a main attraction with their concert performances.

For this year's program, the choir worked on songs from popular musicals, which they presented in "An Evening on Broadway."

In addition, the group prepared for competition at the state Community College Choir Festival held every spring.

From the choir, a number of singers are selected to perform in a show choir called "Reflection." Choreographed by member Benji Stockton, the group performed locally.



Reflection singers rehearsed numbers for the show they presented to area groups.



Director Carolyn Smith welcomes the audience and introduces a number.



Marcus Nelson sings "Ole Man River" during the choir's salute to Broadway.

When the Choir presented a fall program called "An Evening on Broadway," the singers performed some all-time favorites.



Choir Members: Lisa Bland, Eartha Rembert, Amy Hutson, Stewart Miller, Dennis Freeman, Kyle Touchstone, Stacey Smith, Rakel Rink, Sarapha Griffin; second row, Shelley Campbell, Gevana Bridges, Kendra Holmes, Theresa Morgan, Reggie Alexander, Benji Stockton, Marcus Nelson, Taylor Young, Michael Graves, Brandi Braswell, Lamida Woods, Gretchen Price; third row, Sonja Rushing, Kim Weathers, Holly Ivey, Courtney Applewhite, Michael Barron, Justin Armstrong, Jackie Robbins, Tyson Kirkland, Nikki Thomas, Melissa McMorris, Beulah Varnado, and Terri Regan.

Baptist Student Union



Increased interest and participation of students vitally influenced the growth and success of the Baptist Student Union this year.

With a leadership team that doubled in size, the BSU coordinated many weekly events. Noontime meals and devotions, monthly fellowships, weekly Bible studies, and numerous after-game fellowships provided opportunities for members to enjoy time together.

Under the direction of leader Rev. Ed Abel, the organization offered spiritual encouragement and support to students. A drama ministry team called "Living Stones" entertained audiences on campus and also in surrounding areas.

"Voices of Faith" also got its start in the BSU as a gospel choir, and they held a concert in the fall.



Della Hamilton shares her testimony with other BSU members.

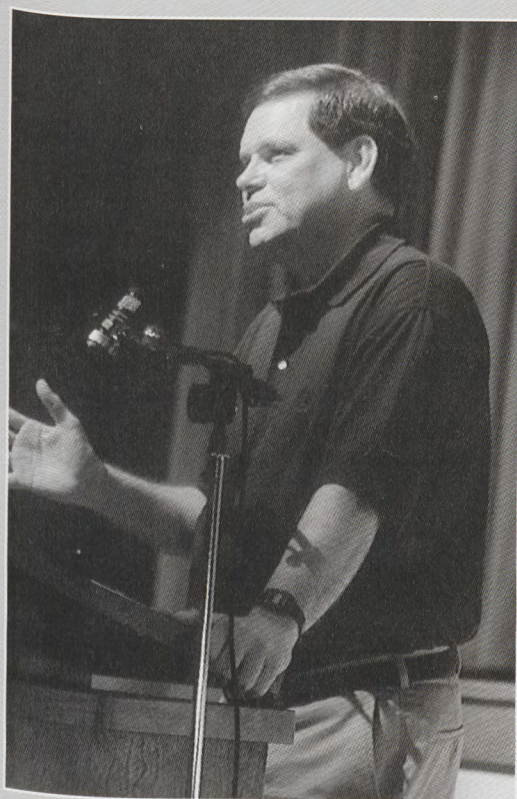


Jesse Giles and Shannon Jenkins enjoy a break from class by relaxing in the BSU building.

The Voices of Faith gospel choir included Jovanna Holmes, Kimberly Harris, Kendra Bridges, Lamonica Lee, Marcus Nelson, Justin Armstrong, Jermaine, and John Cook.



BSU Leadership Team: Jenny Newman, Shelley Campbell, Jodi Honea; back row, Jeff Weathersby, Shannon Jenkins, Ron Ott, Jamie Jackson, Josh Vincent, Jesse Giles, and Michael Graves.



Ron Ott, Melissa McMorris, Gretchen Price, Shelley Campbell, Jonathan Small, and Jay Henry made up the BSU Praise Band.

Rev. Ed Abel encouraged new students to get involved in religious groups on campus.

Wesley Foundation and Newman Club



Sponsored by area Methodist churches, the Wesley Foundation is open to all students interested in gathering for food and fellowship.

Each Monday at noon students meet to share the week's events, a devotional time, and a good meal. Advisor for the group is Rev. Charles Brister of Adams United Methodist Church in the Auburn community.

The Newman Club, which is a Catholic student organization, also has an open door policy. They too meet each Monday at noon for a meal and devotional. Sponsored by St. Alphonsus Catholic Church of McComb, the ministry hosts activities for students throughout the year, especially on holy days.



Cheramie Henagan and Rev. Charles Brister decorate the Christmas tree at the Wesley Foundation.



Friendships have opportunities to grow at Wesley meetings.

Teesha Dunn and Walter Rosenbohm enjoy pizza at the weekly Newman meeting.



Newman Club members gather on the second floor of the Brumfield Building each Monday at noon for food and fellowship. The group leader is Vickie Malone.



Diane Woodall, a local Methodist minister, and Barbara Roberts chat while enjoying their meal.

Shonda Fleming finds reading material in the Wesley Foundation meeting room.

Student Nurses Organization

Many associate degree nursing students participate in an organization called the Student Nurses Organization. It promotes professionalism in their career and helps students get involved with nursing on the state and national level.

Members have the opportunity to attend the MASN convention in October and the MOADN convention in March. A number also attend a political awareness meeting held each year in January.

In addition to the conventions, members participate in various community events during the year. They do blood pressure screening at the Fall

SNO Officers: Laura Wallace, president-elect; Sherry Holland, public relations; Belinda Scoggins, secretary; Karen Nunnery, treasurer; Kim Forman, public relations; Darlene Lindsey, advisor; Jackie Roberts, president; Amy Johns, public relations; Erika Smith, public relations; Ramona Young, advisor; Amy Smith, public relations.

in Summit, at the Welcome Center, and during Bear Necessities Day. They also had an annual food drive for MICA in October and participated in the annual Christmas House for the Mississippi State Hospital and the Walk for Cancer in McComb.

Health Occupation Students Association

The licensed practical nursing program has its own organization called the Health Occupation Students Association.

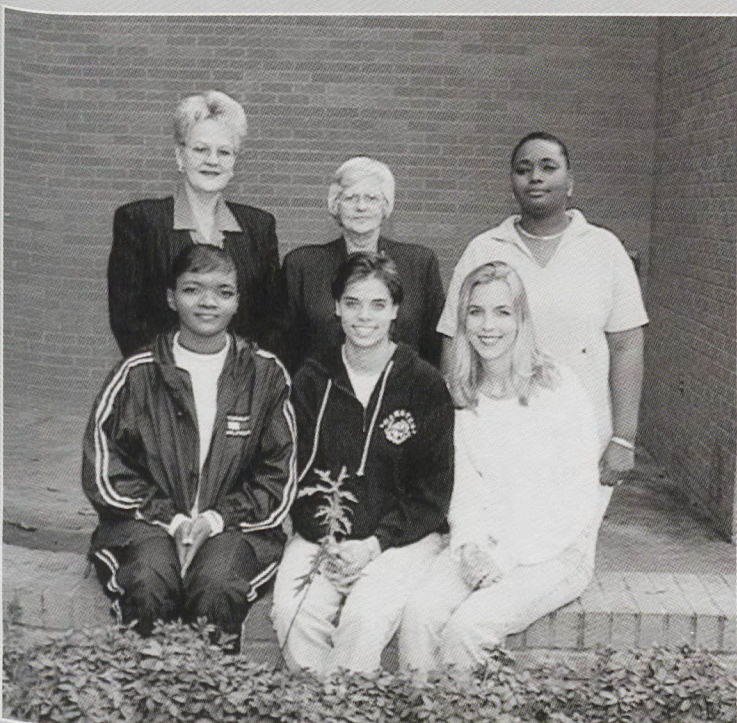
Members attended the leadership conference held in Decatur at East Central CC and several other events.

These included the district convention on the Gulf Coast, the state convention in Biloxi, and the national convention in Nashville. Advisors are Dixie Canton, Jean Morris, and Ollie Brent.



HOSA members: Laundra Owens Gwendolyn Ratcliff, Lashoda Shropshire, Stephanie Price, Tracy Badon, Christy Flair, Johanna Jenkins, Tracy Alford, Rachel Wicker; back row, Alice Travis, Shanell Grabert, Kristy McGregor, Latricia Coney, Bessie Matthews, Crystal Magee, Sheryl Jefferson, Michelle Nelson, Lisa Noland, Sabrina Sistrunk.

SNO members: Jennifer Meilstrup, Erika L. Smith, Karen Nunnery, Amy Johns, Jackie Roberts; standing, Delinda McGehee and Ramona Young, instructors, Lisa Jones, Heather Etheridge, Brandie Garner, Debi Smith, Lee Bumgardner, Cheryl Strickland, Sherry Holland, Belinda Scoggins, Laura Wallace, Donna Roberts, Darlene Lindsey and Cathy Andrews, instructors.



HOSA members: Joyce Pittman, Vicki Morgan, Amanda Altentaler, advisors Dixie Canton, Jean Morris, and Kathy White.



HOSA officers: Bessie Matthews, parliamentarian; Jean Morris, advisor, Laundra Owens, historian; Jackie Martin, secretary; Johanna Jenkins, president; Dixie Canton, advisor; Angela Holmes, vice-president; Amanda Altentaler, treasurer; and Ollie Brent, advisor.

Phi Beta Lambda and Delta Epsilon Chi



Phi Beta Lambda, a national business-related organization, is a continuance of the Future Business Leaders of America program in high school.

The organization is open to both academic and vocational students enrolled in business courses. Under the leadership of Sheryl Wright, the members are able to test their skills against students from other colleges at a yearly competition in March. Many different areas of business are represented in the competitions.

Delta Epsilon Chi, sponsored by instructor Carey Lee, provides marketing students chances to use their skills in practical extensions outside of classroom work. Each spring students compete during a three-day convention.



PBL president Wendy Dickerson checks the dates for the state convention with Ms. Sheryl Wright, their advisor.



Carey Lee, DEC advisor, prepares his students for interview situations with employees.

Phi Beta Lambda members: Tetaime Burks, Vivian Graves, Debra Sterling, Wendy Dickerson, Billie Smith.



The fashion merchandising class received some information and hints about handling certain types of problem-solving activities.



TAKE ANOTHER *Look*



People



The students, faculty, and staff together make Southwest a unique place. Coming from different states or from the immediate area, the student body provides a variety of personalities and outlooks on life. They often provide fresh, new alternatives to campus life.

Faculty members and administrators did much to help them broaden their horizons. Through shared experiences, people developed friendships that would grow and last a lifetime. Take another look at the people who made Southwest an exceptional place in '98-99.

College acquires new look with President's leadership

President Horace C. Holmes, a leader of our institution for 27 years, has made innumerable contributions to SMCC, especially in his efforts to make the college a modern facility that serves the community.

After earning an A.A. degree from Jones Junior College, a B.S. and M.A. degree from University of Southern Mississippi, and further study at Mississippi State University, President Holmes served as a basketball coach and psychology instructor and then as the Academic Dean/Vice-President at Southwest Mississippi Community College.

About this year, President Holmes said, "It's just another in a series of successful years." To demonstrate this statement, he pointed out the numerous renovations on campus. A new vehicle garage was built, two access roads were initiated, and plans for the new Student Union were announced. Among other accomplishments, President Holmes said, "I have a sense of feeling that I have helped to make Southwest

a better institution by providing better salaries for teachers and co-workers and by providing better facilities for students and employees." These have given him both professional and personal satisfaction. He also prides himself on the fact that when he was selected President, faculty and staff at Southwest were on the low end of the salary scale in Mississippi community colleges and are in second place currently.

However, as President Holmes looks toward the future, restoration and renovation are not the only items on his agenda. Two major concerns came to mind as he considered the future. "Of paramount concern is a safe environment for students. Also, I would like to provide everything our students will need to prepare for the 21st century," he said.

Our experienced leader feels he would not change any of his past experiences, but he would be a little less impulsive. His philosophy for a successful career is that "The greatest happiness is when you follow God's plan."



President Holmes prepares to introduce a guest speaker during a faculty workshop.

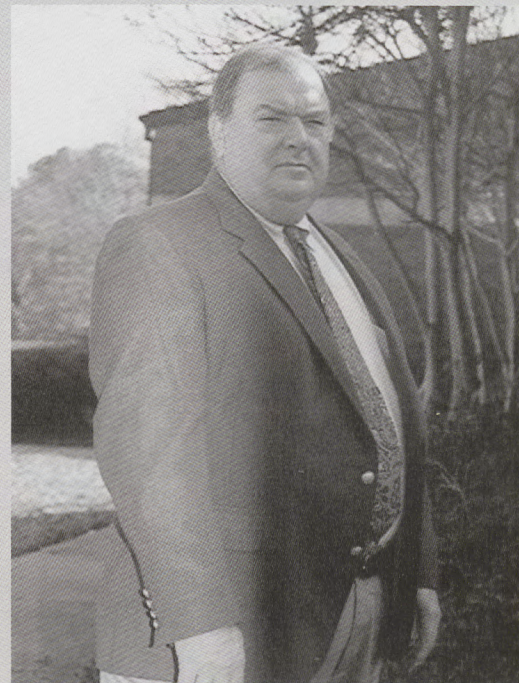


President Horace C. Holmes

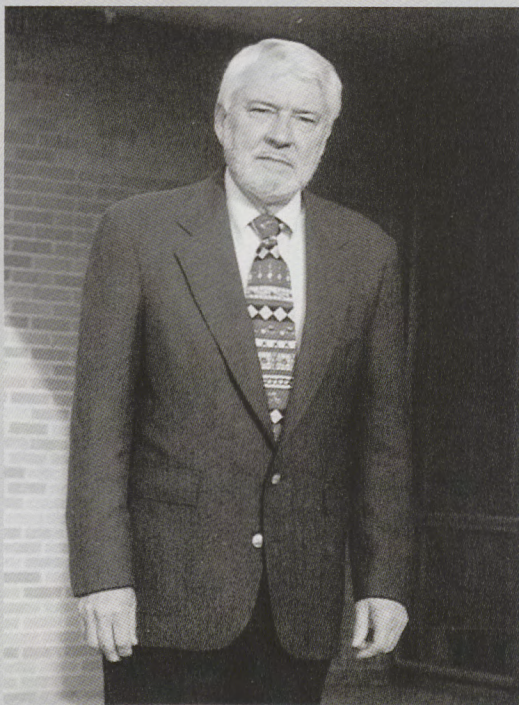
Administrators



Grady Smith / *Business Manager*



Jerry Reid / *Dean of Students*



K. L. Simmons / *Director of Vo-Tech*



Charles Sterling / *Asst. Director, Vo-Tech*



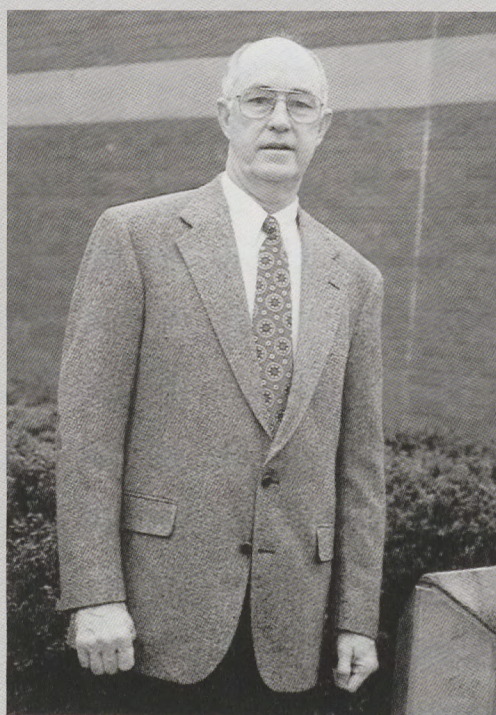
William Johnson / *Dean of Instruction*



Glenn Shoemake / *Registrar*



John Thomas / *Director of JTPA*



Oliver Young / *Financial Aid Director*

Board of Trustees



Rebecca Robertson
Amite County



Reggie Jones
Amite County



Dalton Williams
Amite County



Curtis Bishop
Amite County



Bill Sharp
Amite County



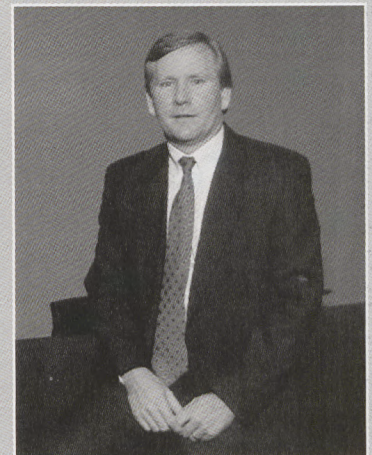
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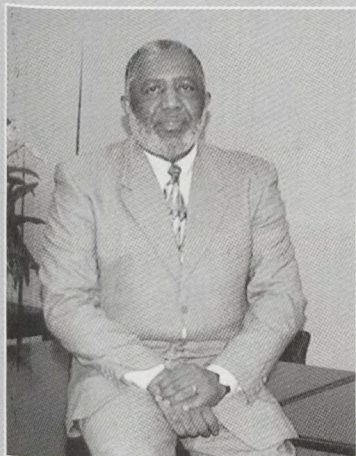
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Walthall County



Greg Ellzey
Walthall County



David Crawford
Wilkinson County



Rev. Nathan Johnson
Pike County



Delores McCalip
Pike County



**Hollis
Alford**

Pike
County

President



Martha Jackson
Pike County



**Jerry
Conerly**

Walthall
County

*Vice-
President*



Mildred McGhee
Wilkinson County



Wayne Busby
Pike County



**Jewel
Rushing**

Pike
County

Secretary

Faculty

Maxine Bierbaum

Assistant Librarian

Dr. Steve Bishop

Speech

Jennifer Bond

Basic Skills

Cecelia Brister

Accounting, Economics



Charles Brister

Old Testament

Rebecca Brumfield

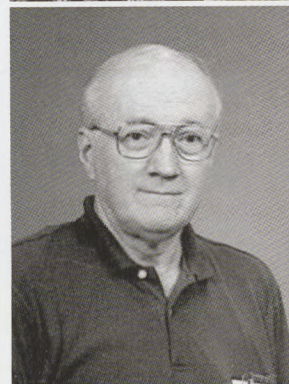
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Brenda Burch

Nurse Aide

Virginia Burrows

Art



Laura Calhoun

Mathematics, Computer Science

Dr. Thomas Calhoun

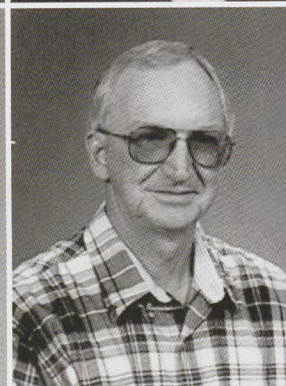
Chairperson, Math and Science, Mathematics

Joy Clayton

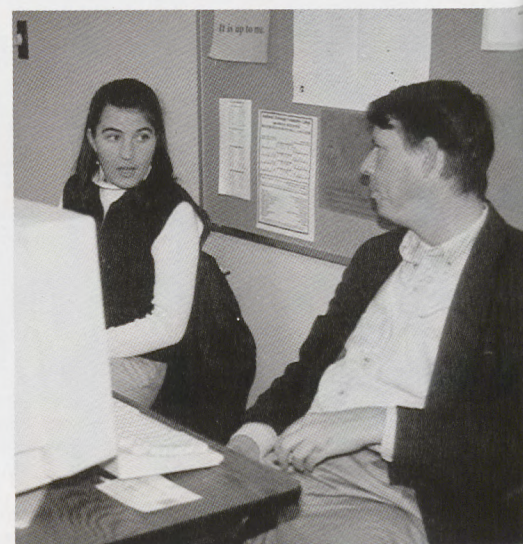
Nursing

Joe Cornacchione

Carpentry



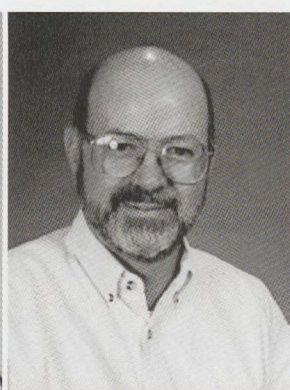
Faculty who were members of the SACS Steering Committee worked to prepare for a visit from the accrediting agency in 2000. They included Jerry Malone, Dr. Elaine Coney, Director Jane McGrew, Cecelia Brister, Sheryl Wright; back, Dr. Thomas Calhoun, Ken Morris, Belinda Jones, Bill Johnson, and Jack Seale.



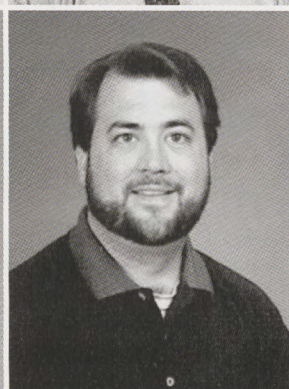
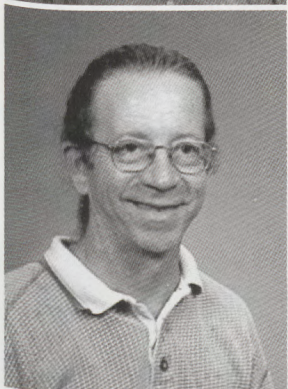
Tina Chisholm and James O'Rourke manned computer terminals during spring registration.



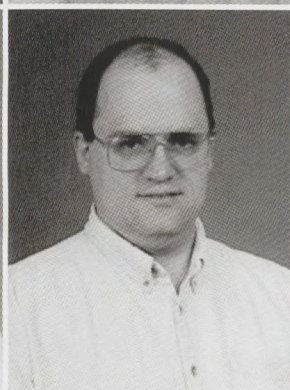
Jane McGrew and Carr Young, the two-year-old son of JoAnn and Oliver Young, played catch with each other during a lull in registration as his mom and Maxine Bierbaum coached from behind.



Dr. Elaine Coney
English, Foreign
Language
Sally Coulter
Computer Science
Bud Culley
Biology
Paul Dancsisin
Political Science,
History



Brooks Dearing
Auto Mechanics
William Dunn
Softball Coach
Cathy Ellett
Personal Development
Specialist
Joe Elliott
Voice, Music



Betty Fulgham
Nursing
Merrielyn Ginn
History
Norman Goering
Computer
Programming
Tommye Lou Grenn
Adult Basic Skills

Carla Griffin

Biological Science

Mary Guy

Chemistry

Jay Hays

Physics, Physical Science

Butch Holmes

Assistant Baseball Coach,
Health

Larry Holmes

Baseball Coach, History

Nancy Holmes

Reading

Sue Janes

Biological Sciences

Betty Johnson

Academic Counselor,
Psychology

Belinda Jones

English, Yearbook,
Newspaper

Hank Krone

Robotic Technology

Connie Lambuth

Piano, Music

Sharon Lawson

Public Relations Director,
Speech

Darlene Lindsey

Nursing

Robert Little

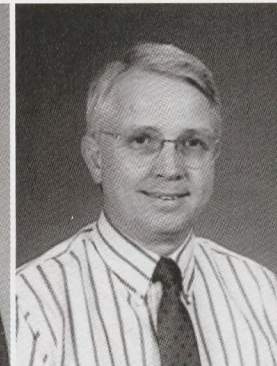
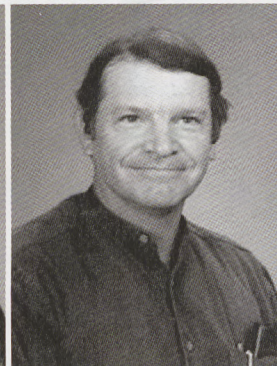
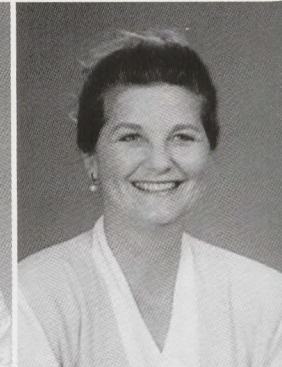
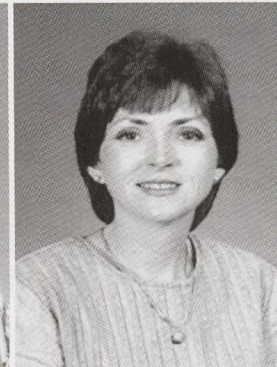
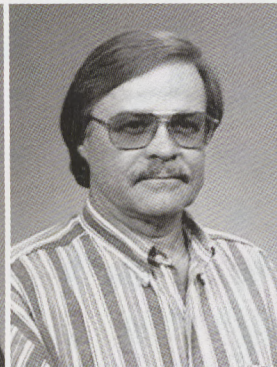
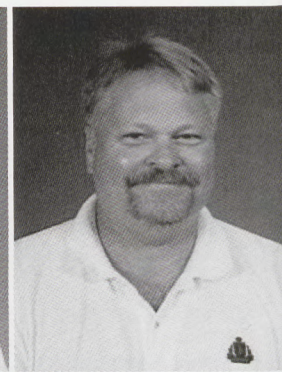
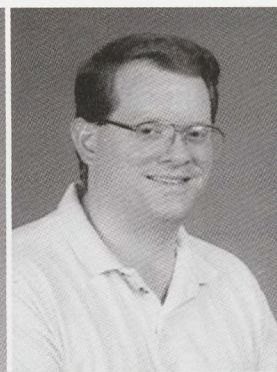
Machine Shop

Jerry Malone

Career Center Director

Gwen May

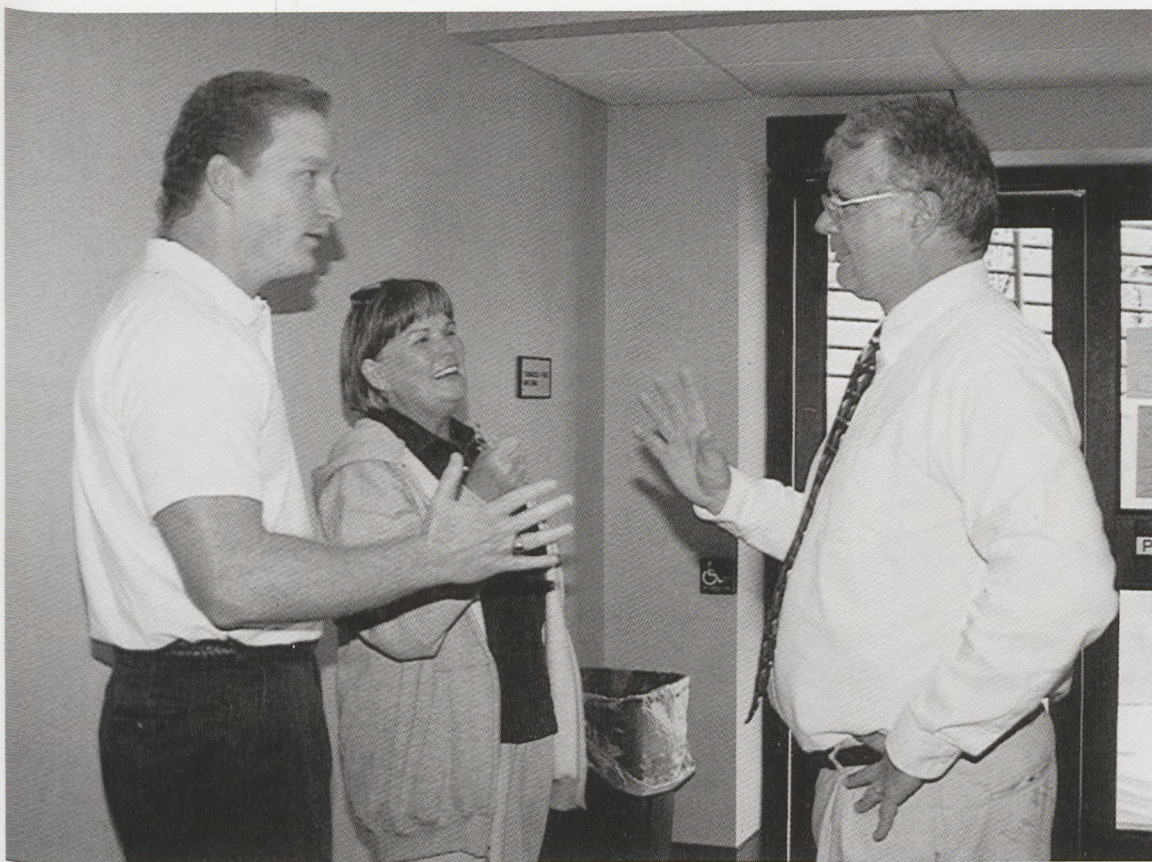
Learning Lab Director



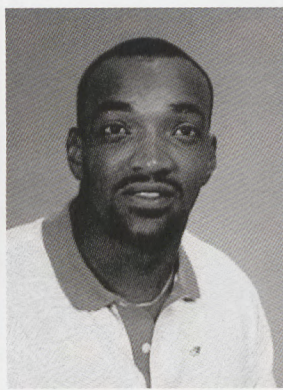
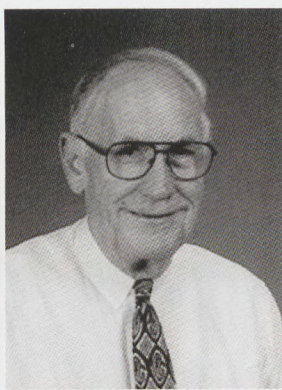
Dean Jerry Reid worked part-time this year after deciding to retire.

Faculty members convened at the end of spring registration to hear announcements.





Steve Bishop, Amelia Yawn, and Paul Dancisin engaged in a lively discussion.



Delinda McGhee

Nursing

Jane McGrew

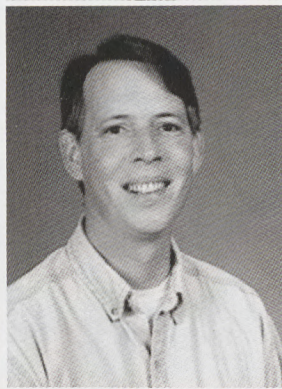
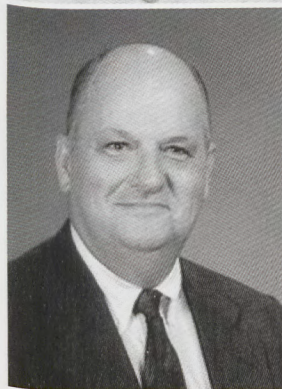
Director of Associate
Degree Nursing

Sam McKinney

Chairperson, Social
Science, Social Studies

Kenneth Miller

Law Enforcement, Assistant
Football Coach



Ken Morris

Work Based Learning

Sandy Morrish

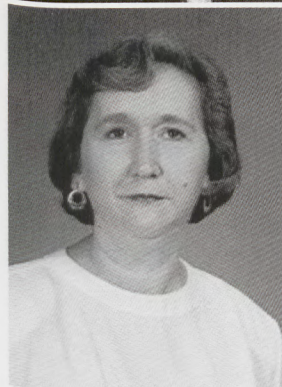
Special Population
Coordinator

James O'Rourke

English

Emily Phillips

Nursing



Katherine Prentiss

Nursing

Lamar Rogers

Industrial Services
Coordinator

Jack Seale

Tech Prep Coordinator

Patricia Seale

Mathematics



Enjoying the sunny day, Cathy Ellett, Jennifer and Joey Elliott, and Sissy Whittington visit during Homecoming festivities.



Hank Krone and Diane Cooper stop to chat in the hallway of the Huddleston Building

Debera Stogner

Mathematics

John Thomas

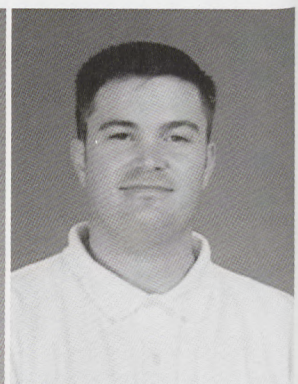
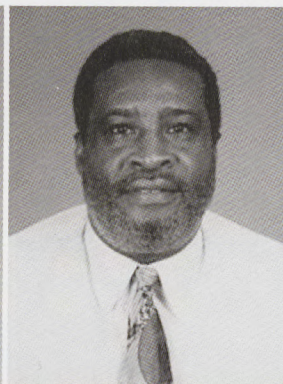
JTPA Director

Diane Turnage

Biological Sciences

Bill Wallace

Physical Education, Men's Basketball Coach



Barbara Walter

Nursing

Helen Whittington

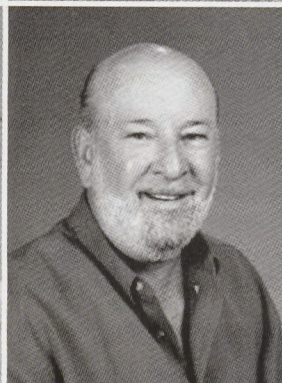
Nursing

Shelton Whittington

Music, Director of Bands

Carolyn Williams

Work Force/Basic Skills Specialist



Dr. Jeanne Williams

Chairperson
Humanities, English

Becky Wilson

Nursing

JoAnn Young

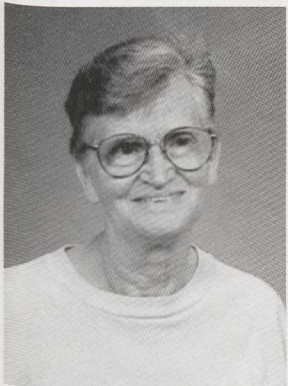
Head Librarian

Ramona Young

Nursing



Staff



Jo Baker

Hostess, Recreation
Building



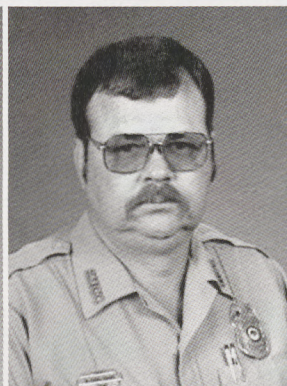
Dawn Brumfield

Financial Aid Counselor



Dianne Cooper

Tech-Prep Secretary



Carl Davis

Security



Judy Davis

Assistant Business
Manager



Debbie Hodges

JTPA Clerk



Nelda Huffman

Vocational-Technical
Secretary



Louella Kornegay

Hostess, Recreation
Building



Becky Newman

Payroll Clerk



Dionne Newman

Secretary, Athletics



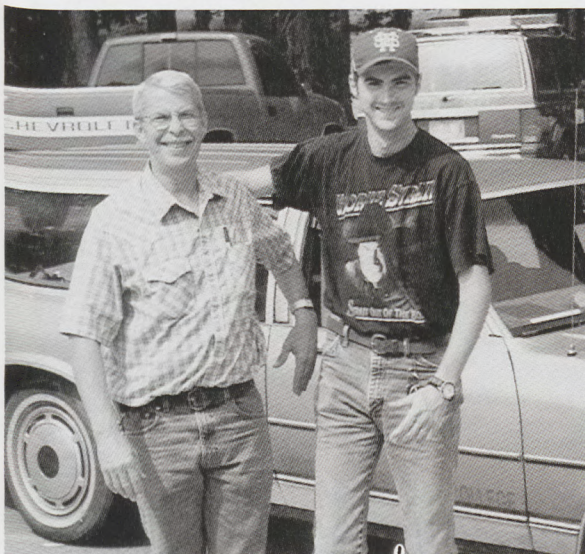
Lisa Stewart

Bookstore Manager



Gloria Van Norman

Computer Lab/
Library Assistant



Butch Stringer and Jerry King worked side by side in keeping up with maintenance projects.



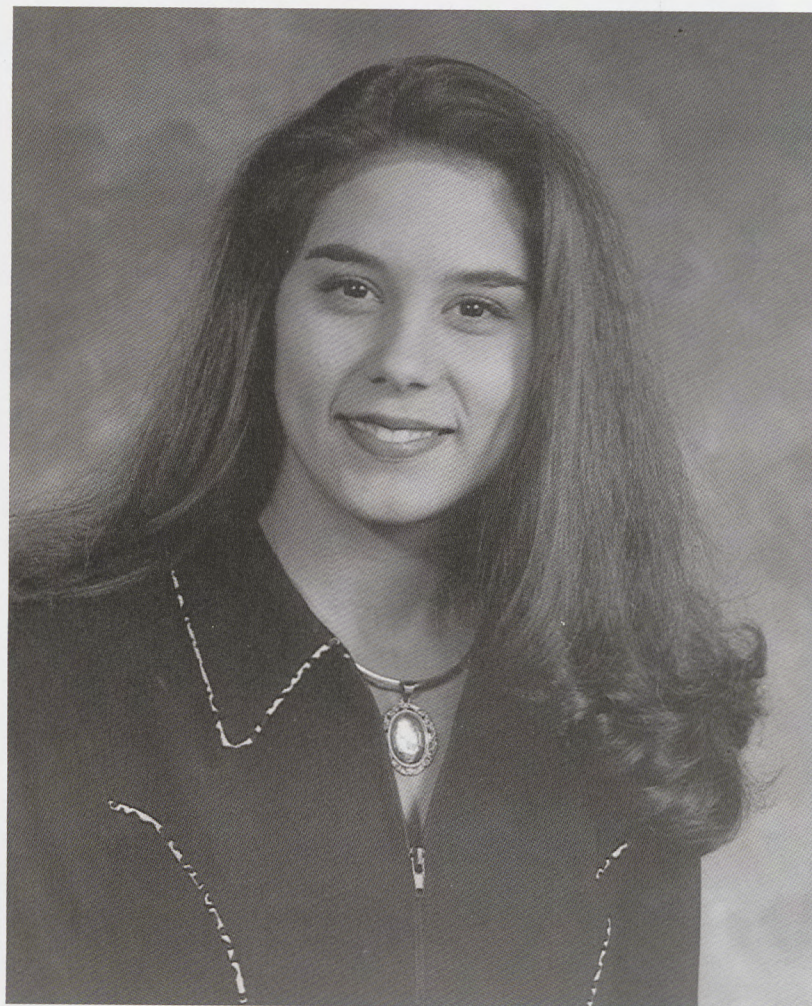
Receptionist Teresa Wilson directed calls and answered questions from her post in the Administration Building.

Hall of Fame

Rebecca Revels

Rebecca Revels, daughter of Michael and Beverly Revels of McComb, graduated from North Pike High School where she was inducted into the Hall of Fame and reigned as Miss North Pike High School. She was an NCA All-American cheerleader, Class Favorite, and Homecoming Maid.

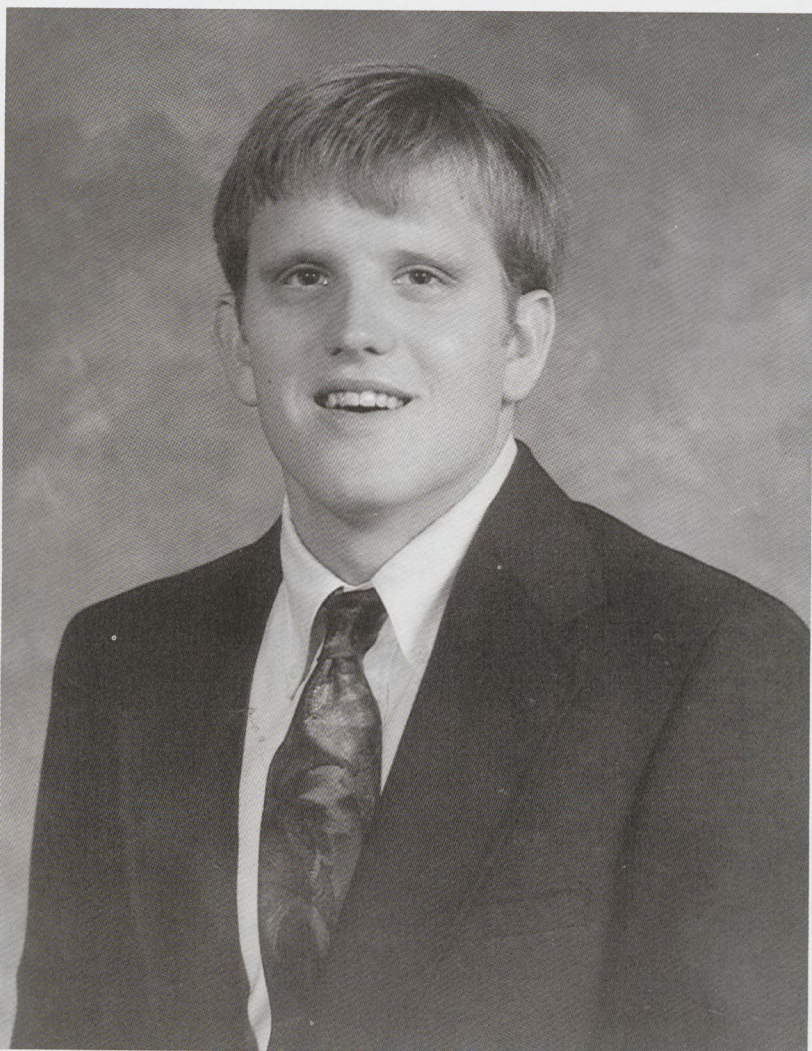
At SMCC, Rebecca served as Phi Theta Kappa vice-president, sophomore class secretary, and Student Body Maid in the Homecoming Court. In addition, she was cheerleader captain and an All-USA Academic Team nominee. A member of the Newman Club, she served as its secretary.

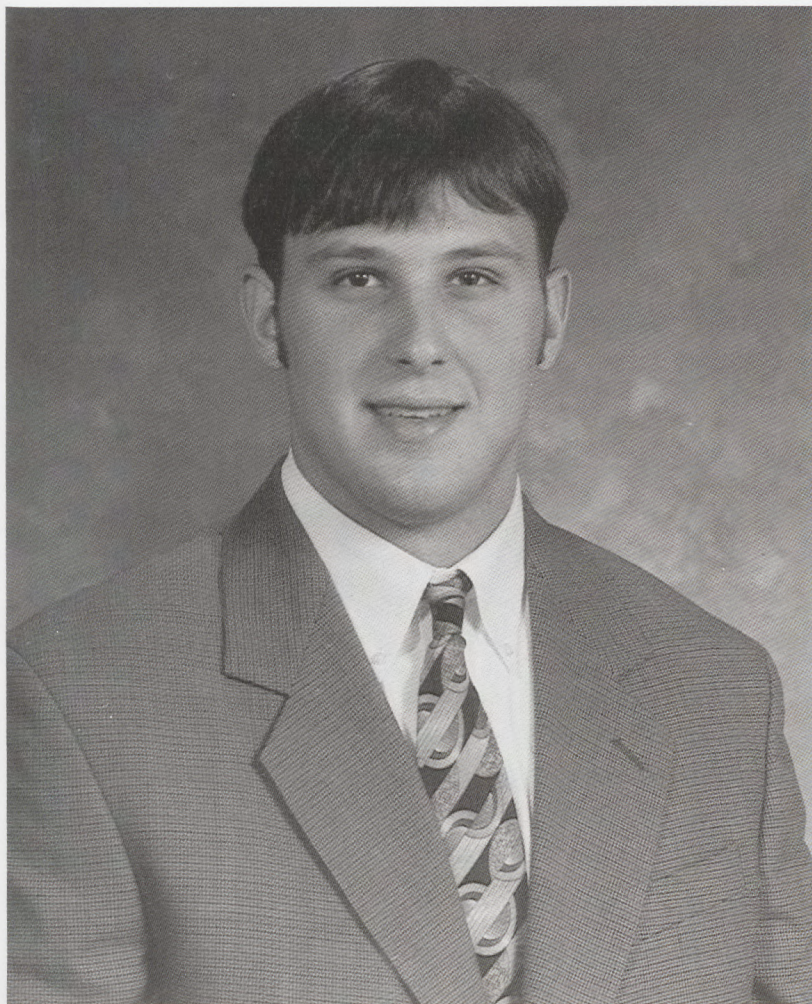


Jamie Jackson

Jamie Jackson, son of James and Bonnie Jackson of McComb, is a North Pike High School graduate. During his senior year, he was elected to the Hall of Fame and was president of the student body. Jamie also received many awards for his athletic achievements in football, soccer, and baseball.

While at SMCC, Jamie played football, maintained a 4.0 grade point average, and was on the Baptist Student Union Leadership Team. In the Student Government Association he served as treasurer. He was also selected by the faculty as Outstanding Student. In addition, Jamie was a member of Phi Theta Kappa,



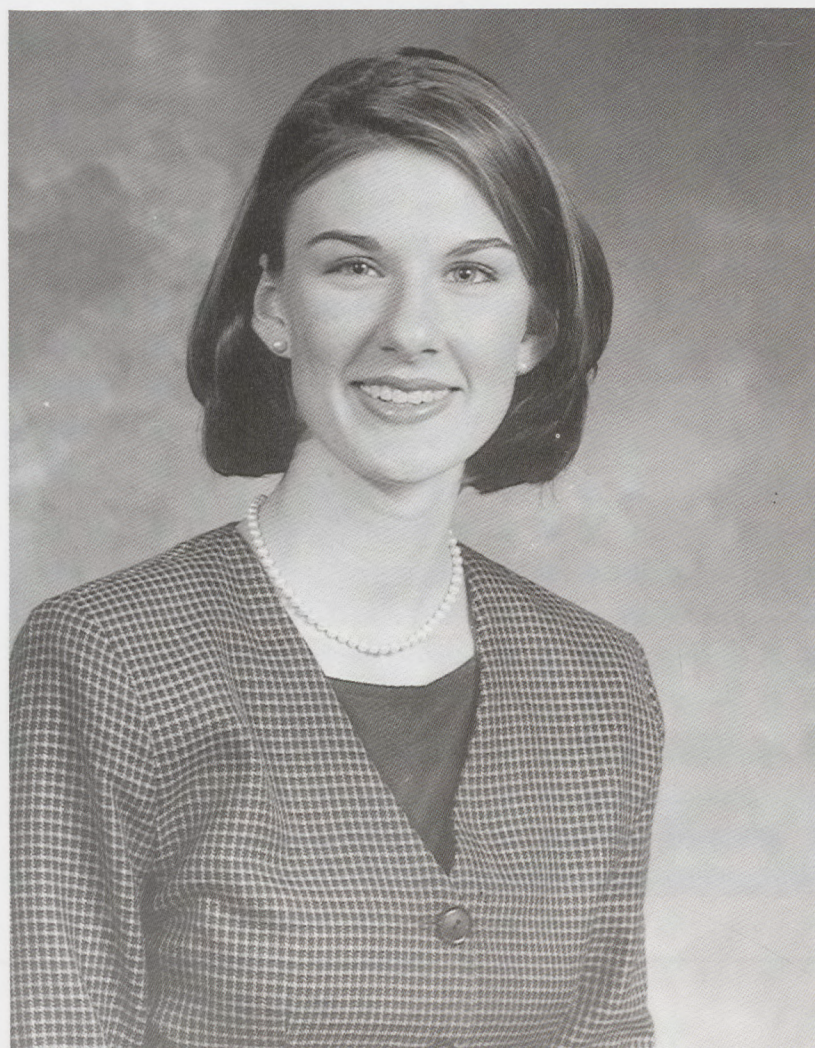


H_{all} of F_{ame}

Ryan Ezell

Ryan Ezell, son of Gillis and Debbie Ezell of Summit, is a graduate of North Pike High School. At North Pike, he played football, soccer, and baseball while maintaining a 4.0 grade point average. He also was inducted into the Hall of Fame and was elected Mr. North Pike High School and Senior Beau.

While attending Southwest, Ryan was elected Phi Theta Kappa treasurer and chosen as a member of the Scholar's Bowl Team during his freshman and sophomore years. He also served as vice-president of the Student Government Association. As a football player, he received All-State honorable mention recognition.

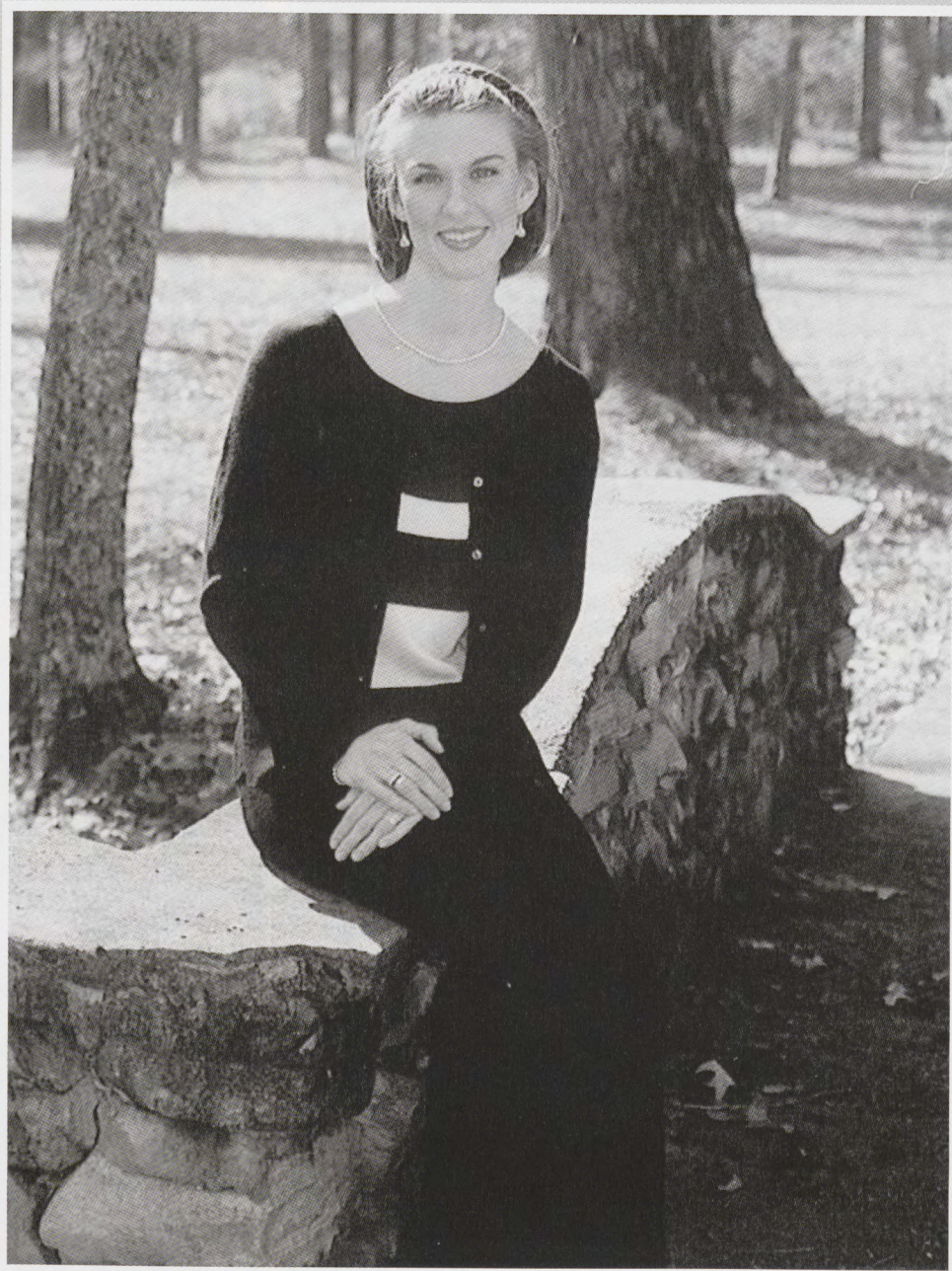


Kori Brabham

Kori Brabham, daughter of Robert and Lynn Maddox and Joe and Anne Brabham, graduated from McComb High School where she was cheerleader captain and a Student Council representative. She was honored in the McComb High School Who's Who for Academics and was a member of the National Honor Society. She also served as Mu Alpha Theta treasurer.

At Southwest, Kori served on the Scholar's Bowl team and was a member of the Wesley Foundation. She served as president of the Phi Theta Kappa honor society and was sophomore class treasurer. While maintaining a 4.0 grade point average, she was a cheerleader and sophomore Homecoming Maid.

Miss SMCC



Kori Brabham

Mr. SMCC



Shannon Jenkins

Who's

CAMPUS FAVORITE

Rebecca Revels

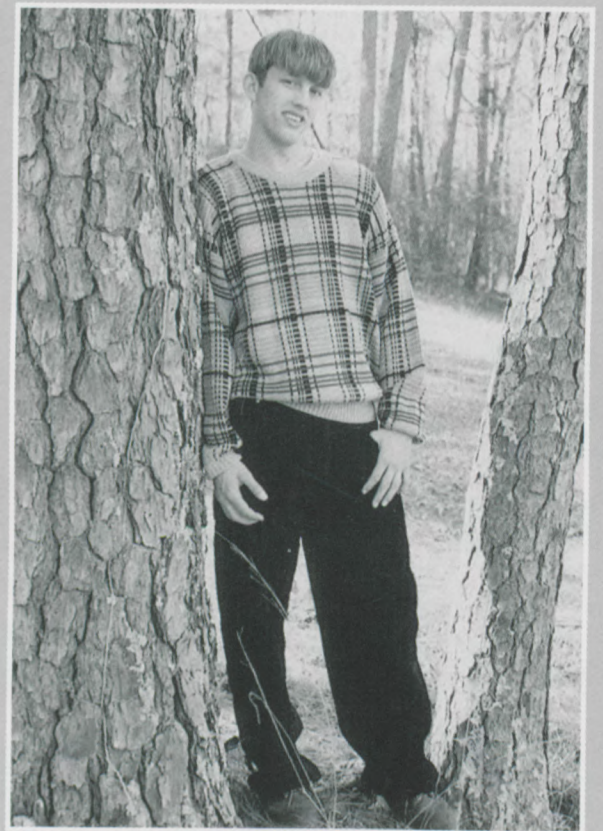


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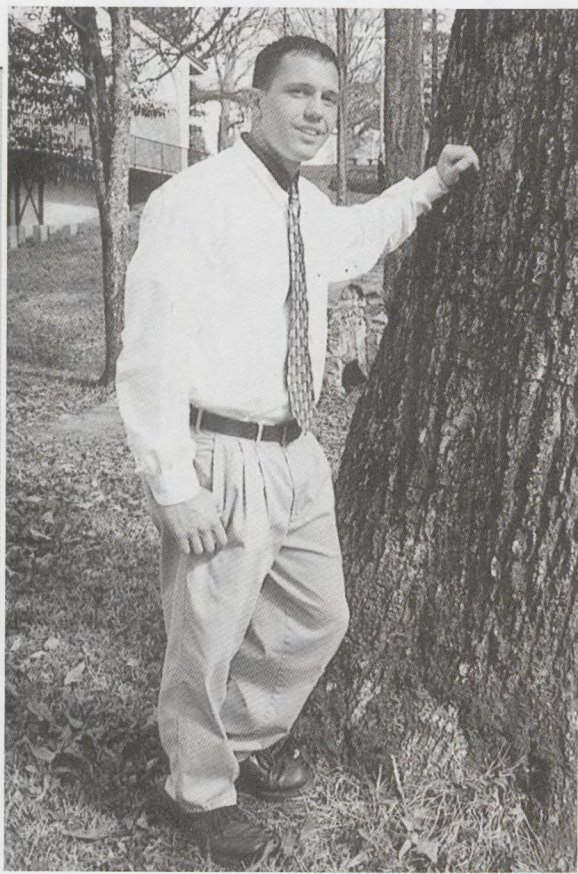
Desiree Anderson

MOST HANDSOME

Trent Forrest



Who



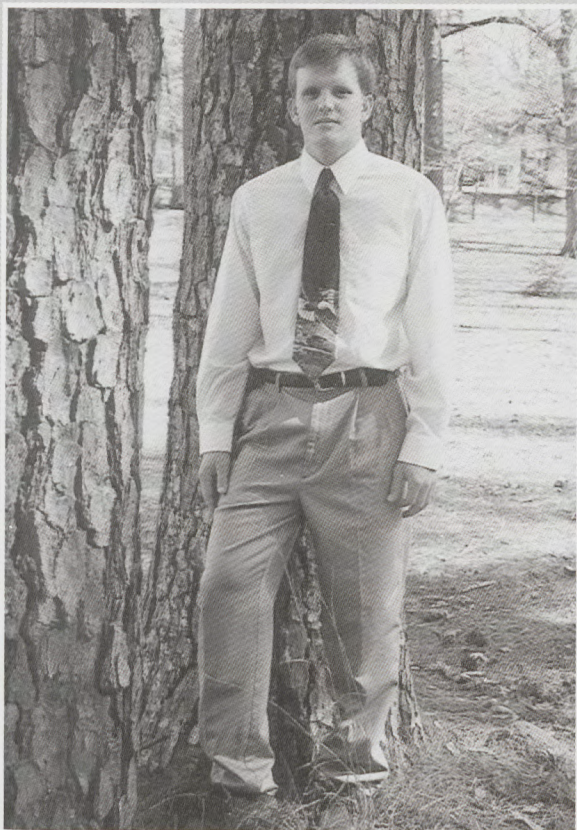
CAMPUS FAVORITE

Paul Arcediano



CAMPUS BEAUTY

Courtney Applewhite



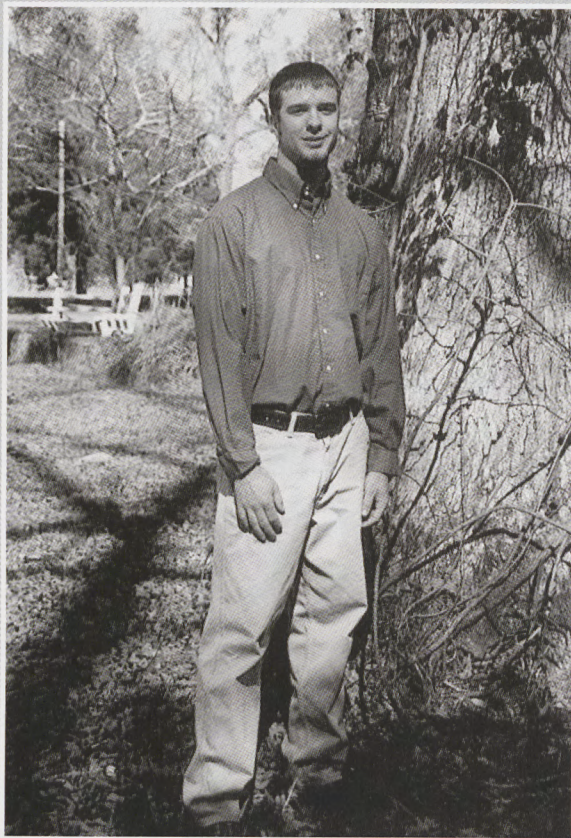
CAMPUS BEAU

Jamie Jackson

Who's

SOPHOMORE FAVORITE

Tanya Riley



SOPHOMORE FAVORITE

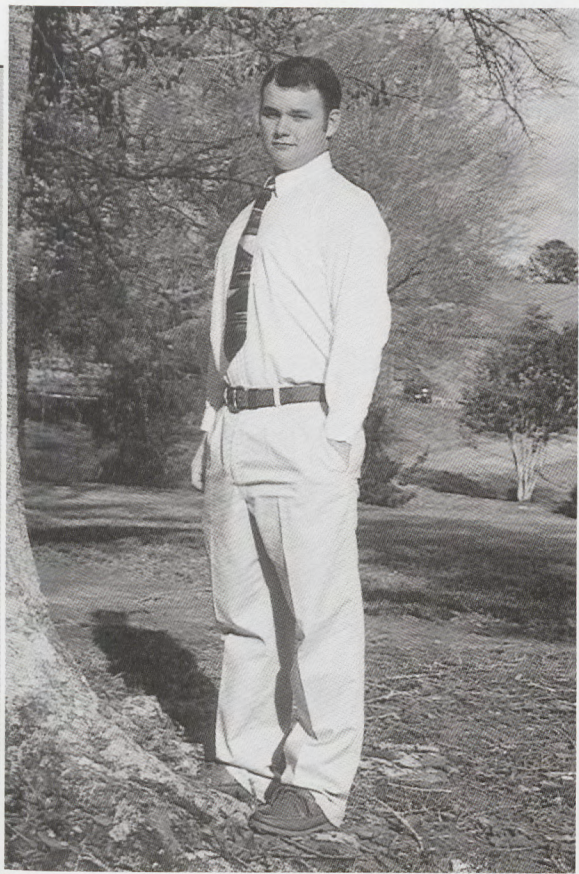
Ben Smith

SOPHOMORE FAVORITE

Jessica Lambert



Who



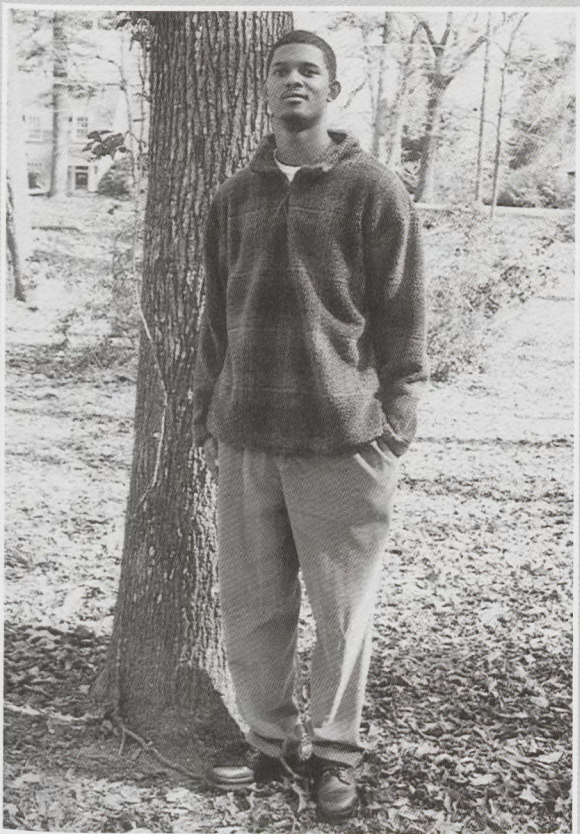
SOPHOMORE FAVORITE

Ashley Stegall



SOPHOMORE FAVORITE

Jenny Newman



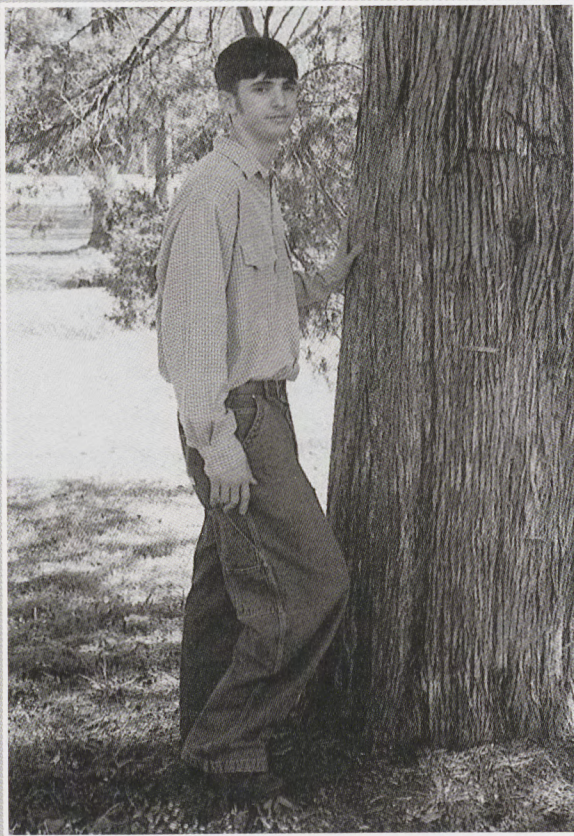
SOPHOMORE FAVORITE

Brian Webb

Who's

FRESHMAN FAVORITE

Frankie Glennis



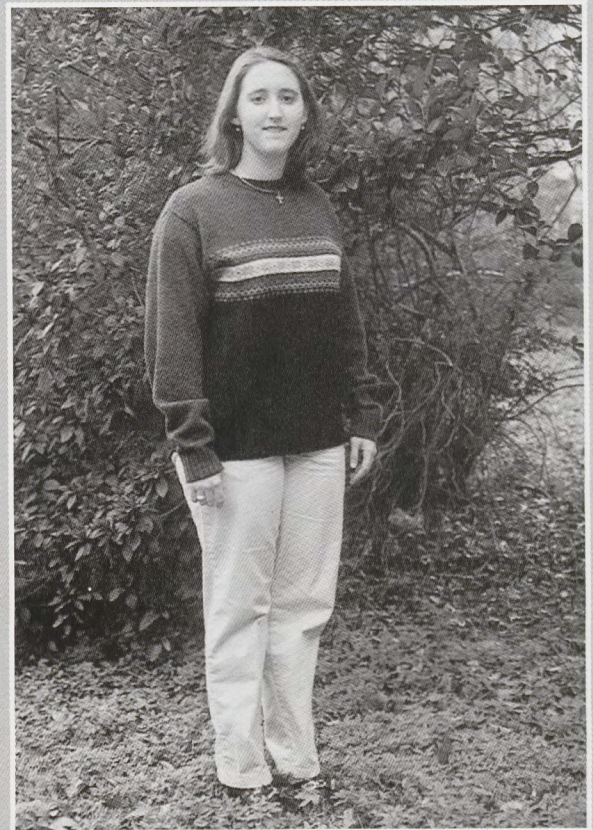
FRESHMAN FAVORITE

Kelly Alford

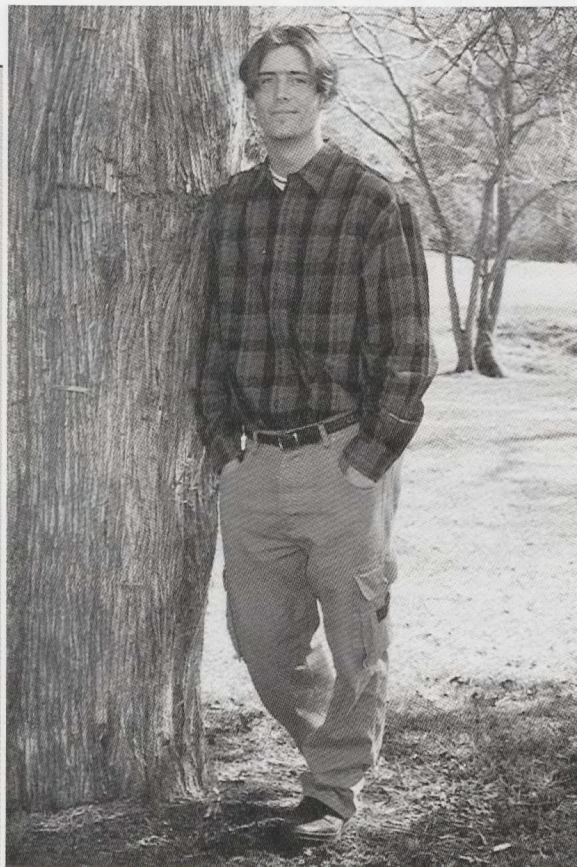


FRESHMAN FAVORITE

Kimberly Prentiss

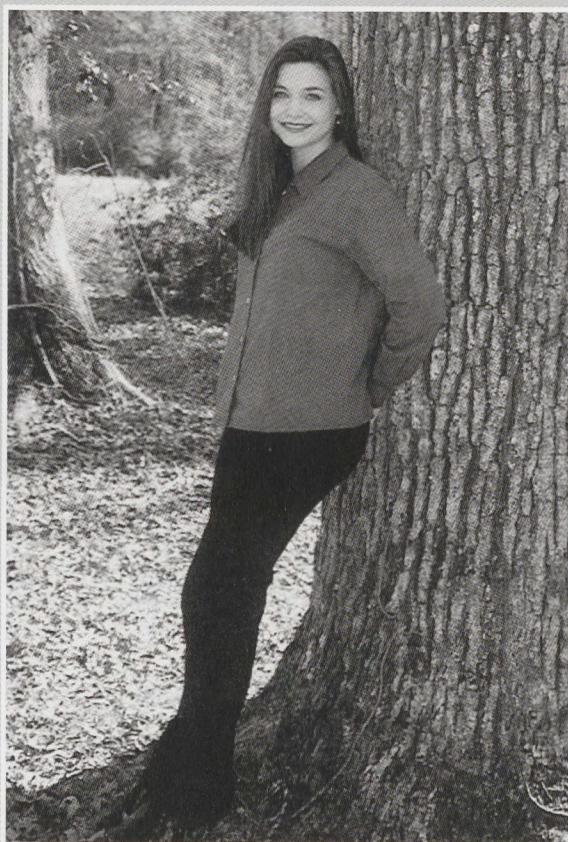


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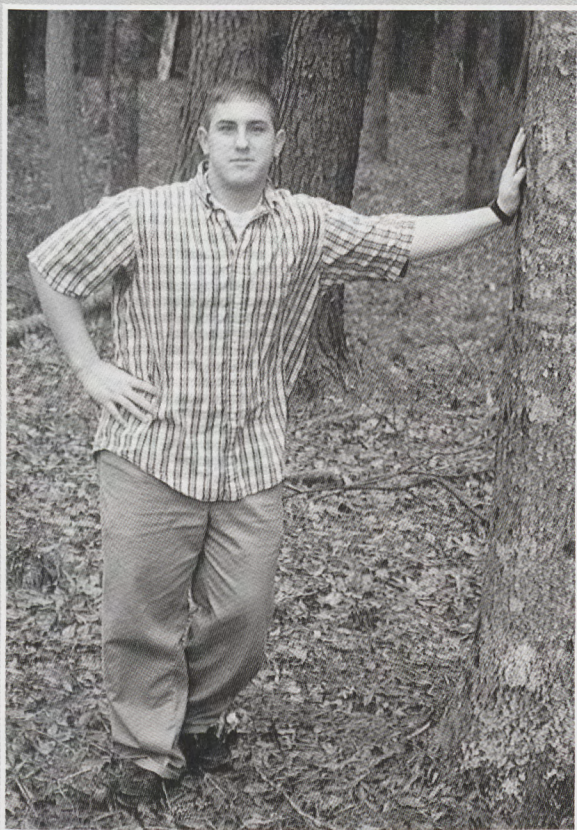
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Jeff Hanks



FRESHMAN FAVORITE

Danielle Seal



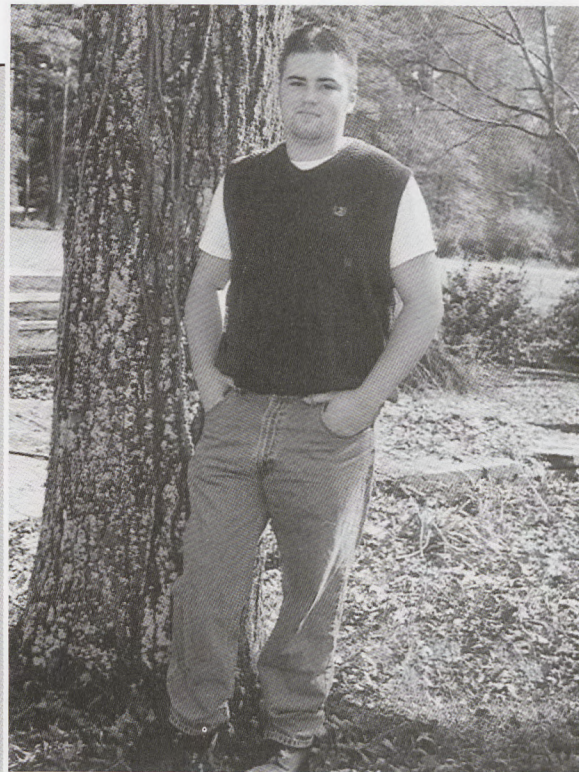
FRESHMAN FAVORITE

Jerald Barber

Who's Who



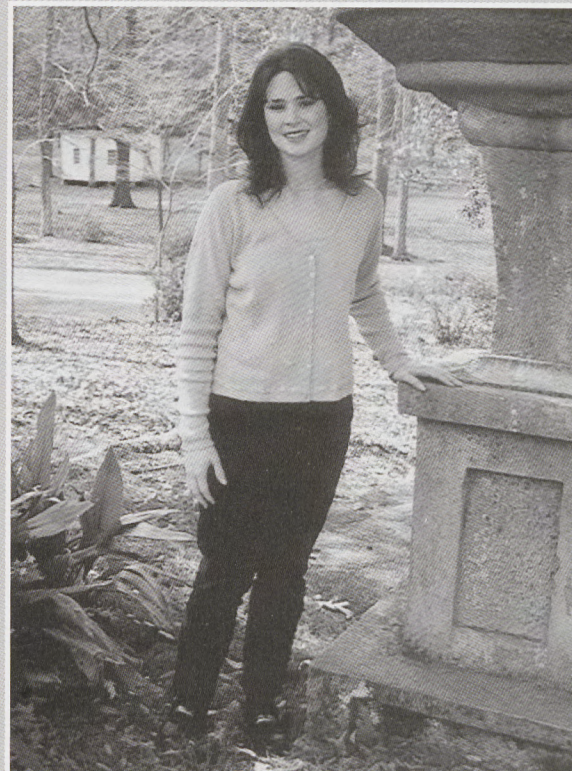
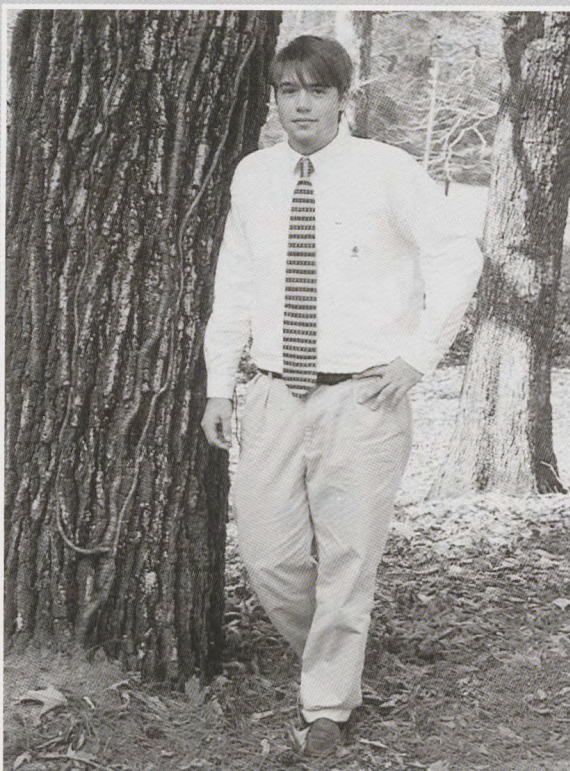
BEAUTY *Lauren May*



BEAU *Adam Haney*

BEAU *Josh Vincent*

BEAUTY *Kandy Yawn*



Outstanding Instructor and Student



The SMCC faculty selected Dr. Steve Bishop and Jamie Jackson, a biology/physical therapy major, as Outstanding Instructor and Outstanding Student for the school year.

Dr. Bishop, a speech instructor, began teaching here seven years ago. He began his college career at SMCC; then he earned a bachelor of science degree from USM and a master of education degree from Southeastern Louisiana University. In May 1997 he received the Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Jamie Jackson served as treasurer of the Student Government Association and historian of Phi Theta Kappa. He also participated in the Baptist Student Union and Scholar's Bowl, along with occupying a spot on the football team. While balancing studies with other duties, he maintained a 4.0 GPA.

Danielle Abbott
Centreville

Ryan Adair
McComb

Wesley Adams
McComb

Tonya Akins
Liberty

Lawanda Alexander
Summit

Tamara Alexander
Centreville

Kelly Alford
Kentwood, LA

Christopher Anderson
Harvey, LA

Desiree Anderson
Columbia

Micheal Anderson
Fayette

Wayne Anderson, Jr.
Osyka

MacArthur Andrews
Tylertown

Courtney Applewhite
Summit

Paul Arcediano
Hammond, LA

Eugenia Ard
Summit

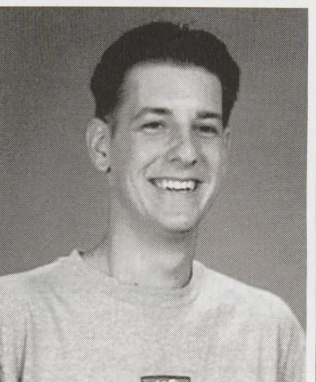
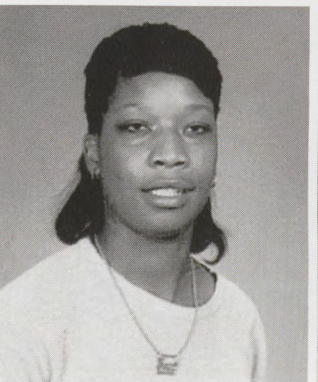
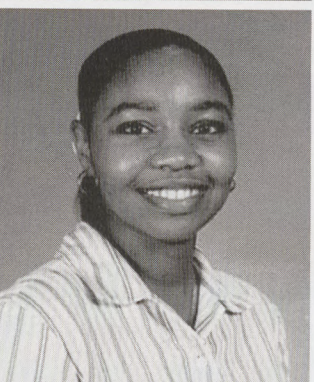
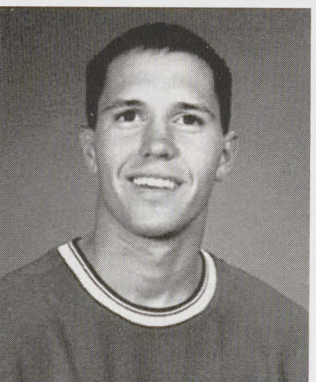
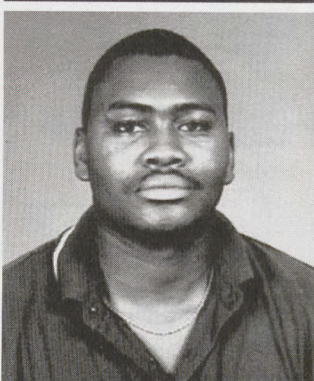
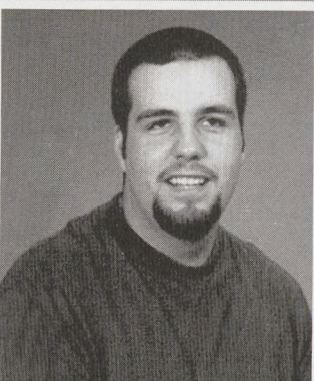
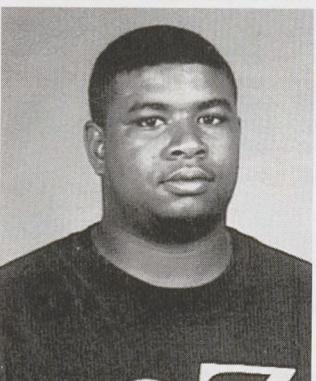
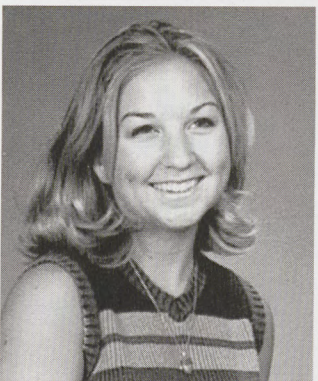
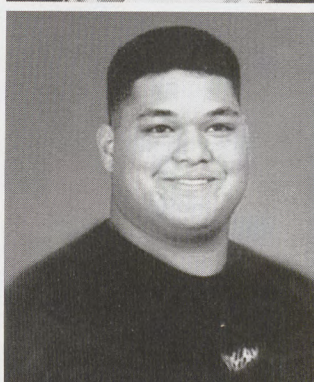
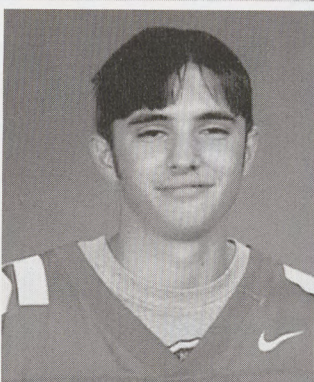
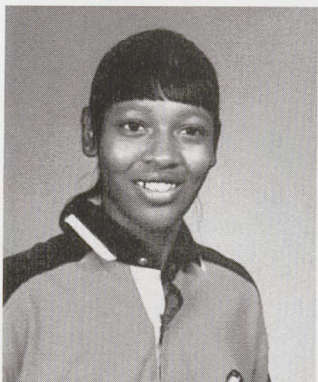
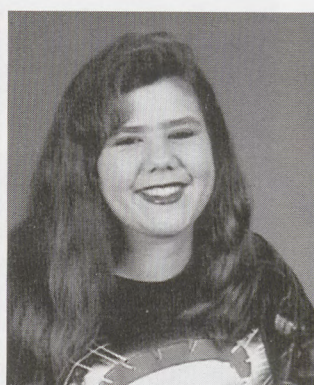
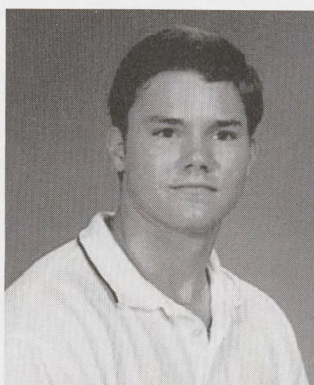
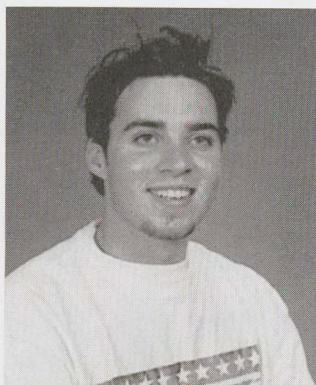
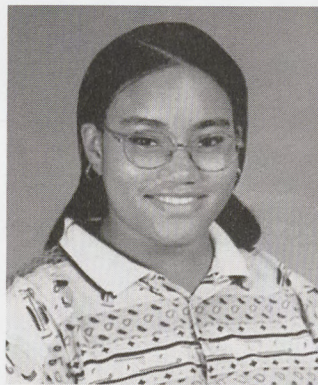
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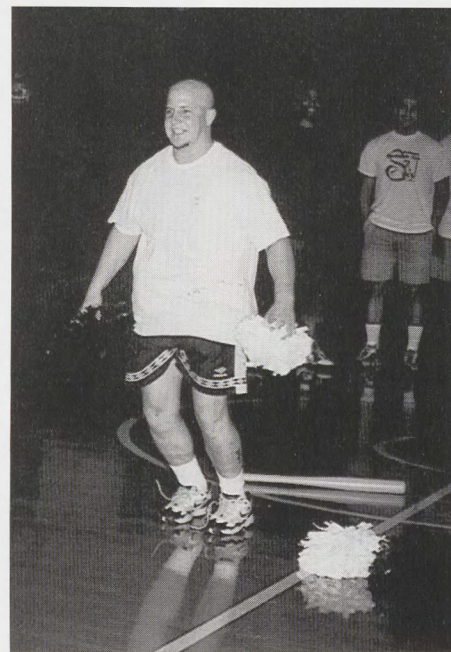
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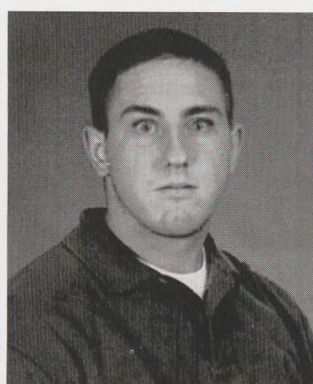
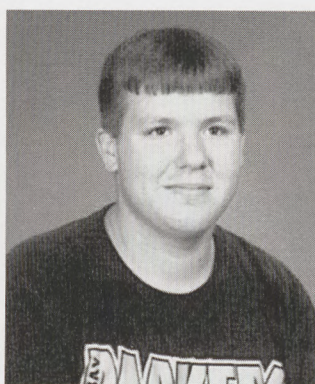
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Doing his part to spread cheer, Ed Smith participates in a pep rally stunt.

Told to perform a "herky," Drell Jefferson jumps at the opportunity.

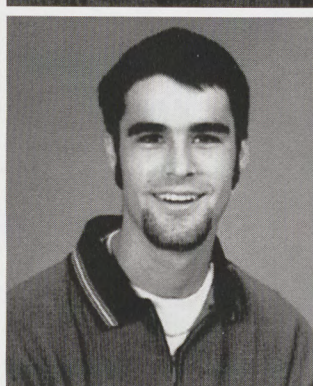
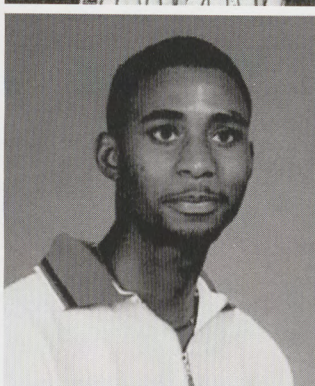


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Jayess

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Franklinton, LA

Jerald Barber
Sandy Hook



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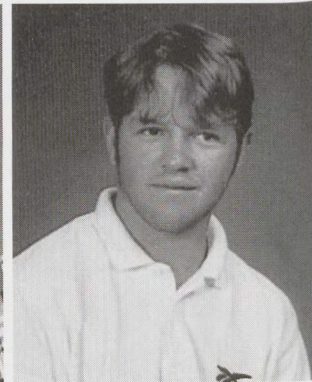
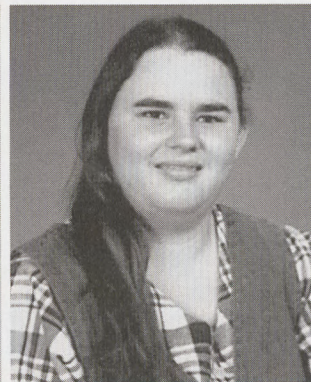
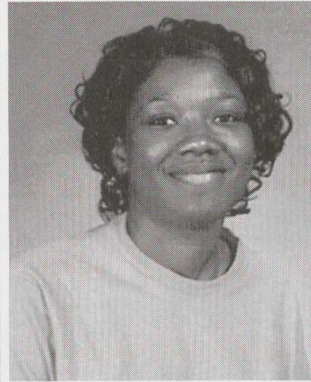
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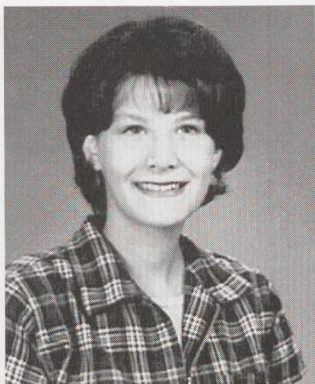
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Lisa Bland
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Jonathan Bowman
St. Amant, LA



Turning his study time into a tail-gating activity, Charles Gibson took advantage of a beautiful day.

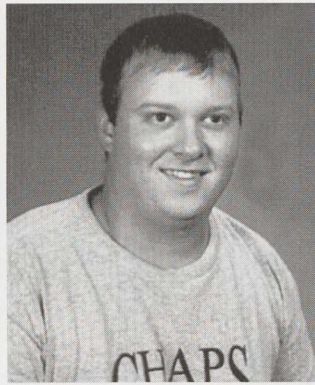
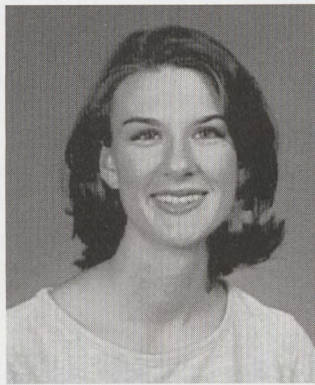
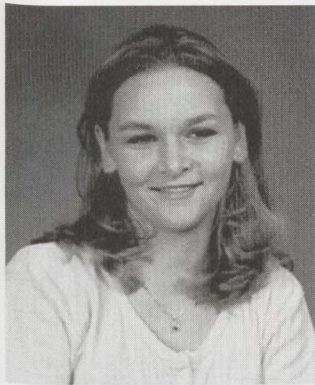


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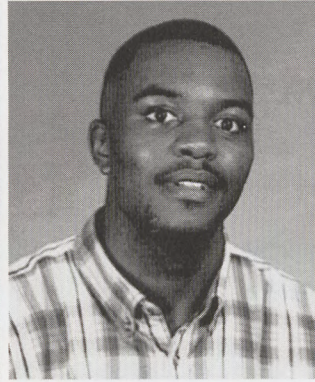
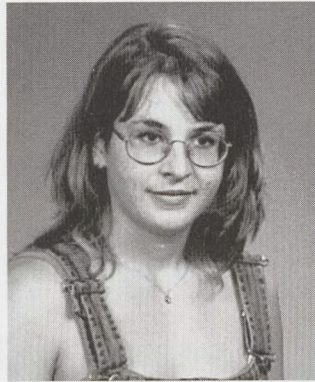
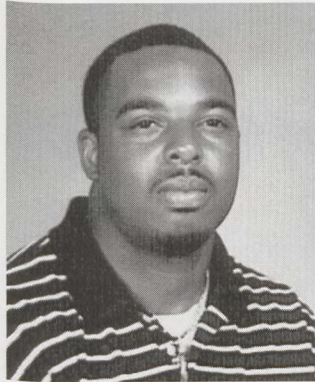


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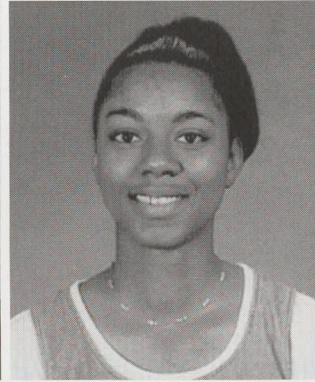
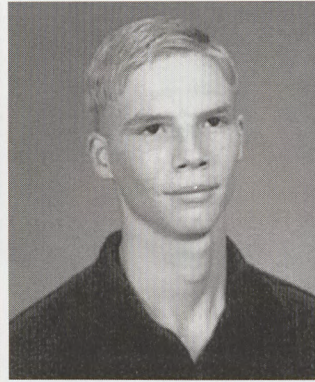
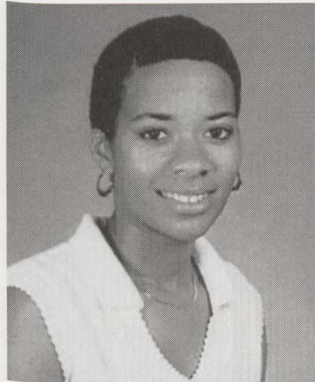


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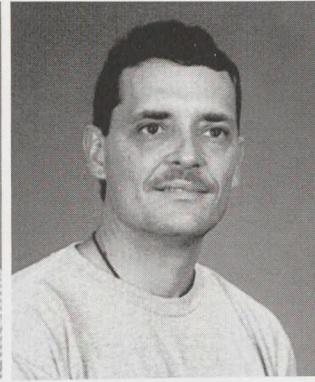
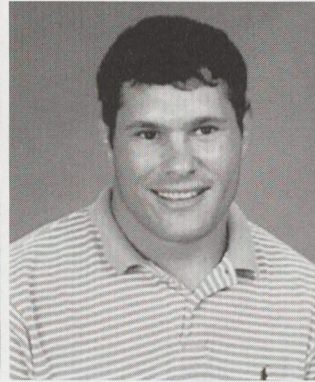


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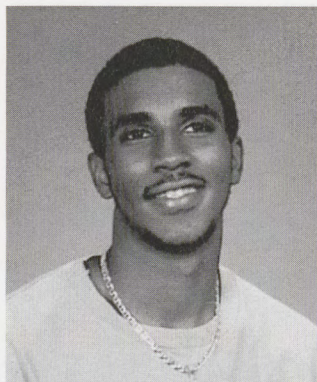
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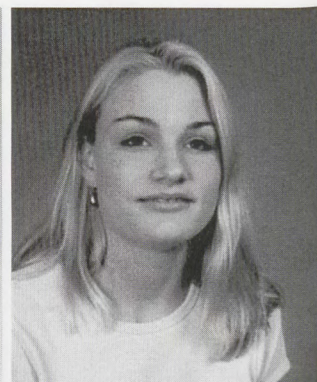
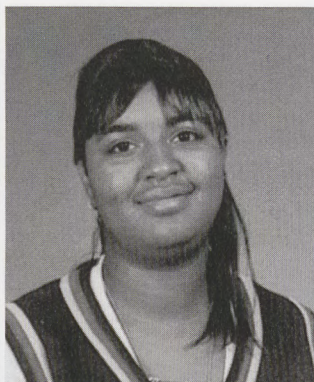
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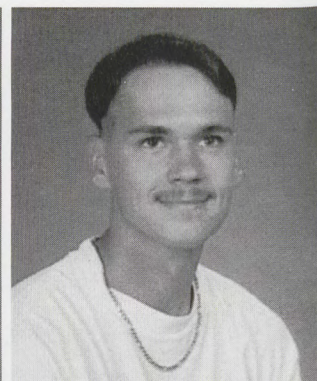
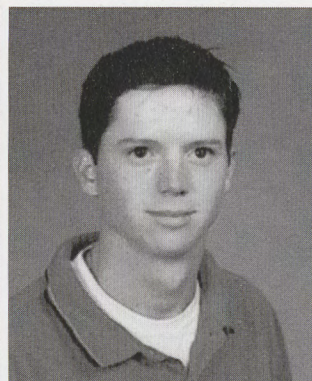
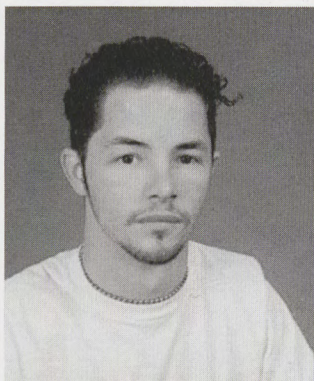
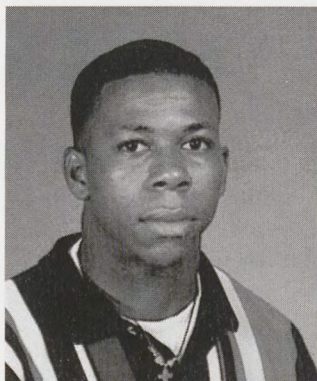


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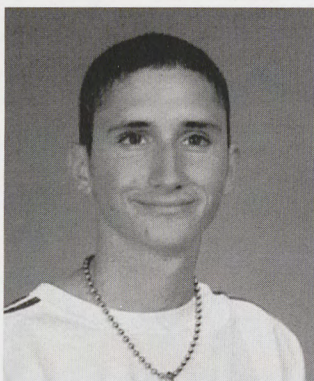


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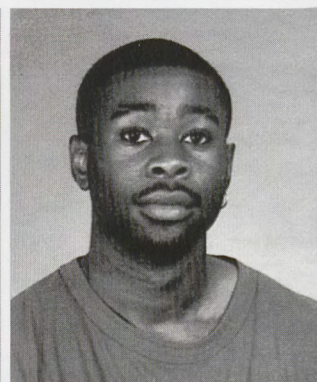
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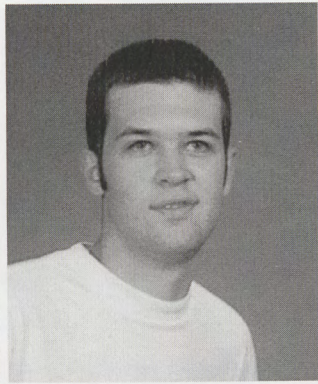
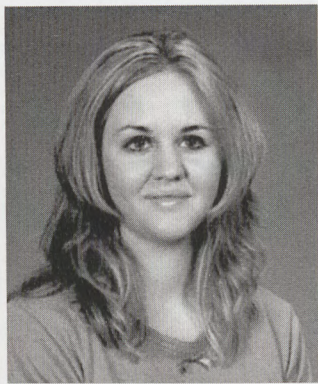
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Kentwood, LA

Jacqueline Campbell
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The danceline and band join in on the excitement at one of the football games.

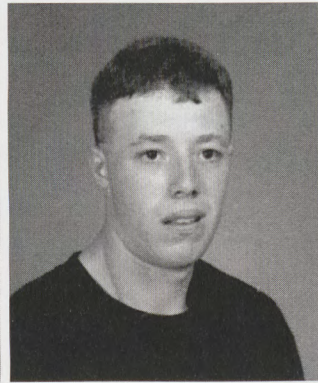
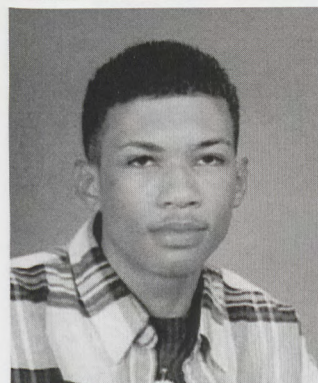


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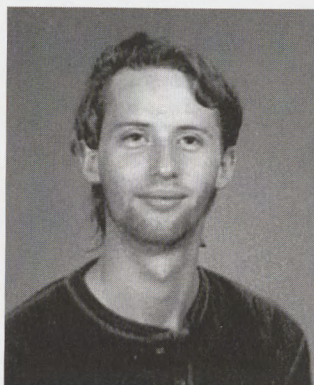
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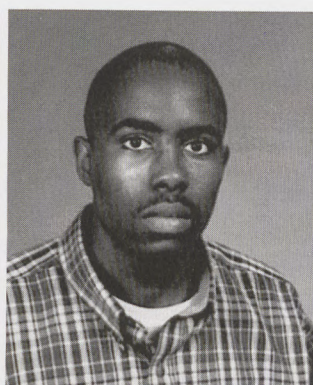
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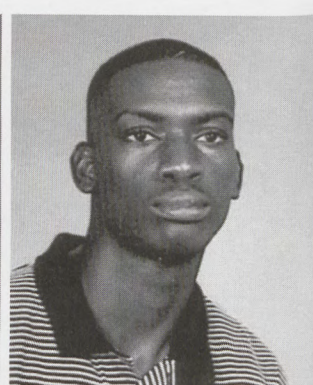
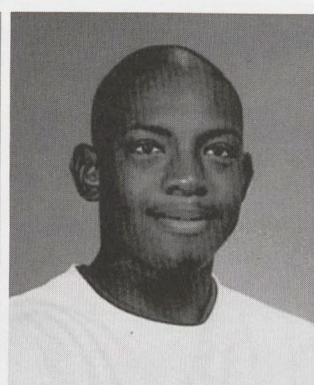
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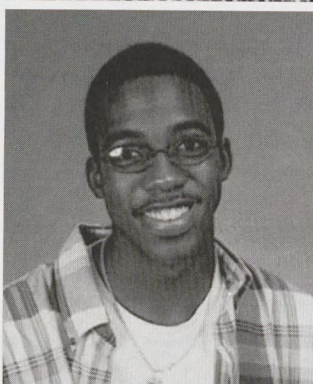


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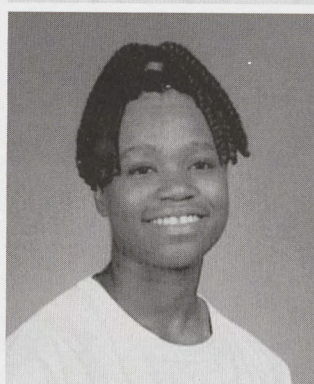
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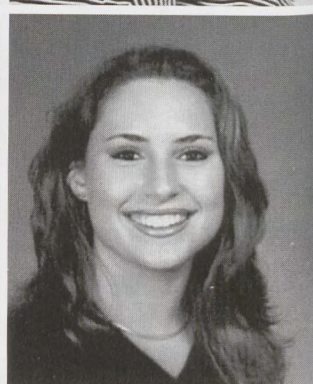
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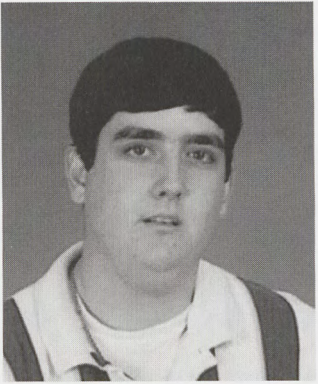
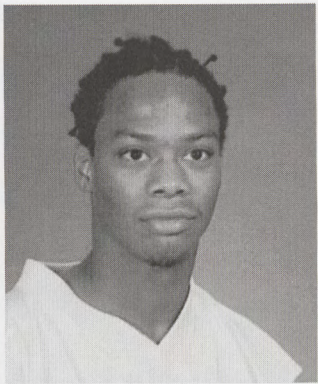
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Mac Hart goes to great lengths to get
a sample from Bear Lake for Biology lab.

Courtney Applewhite and Angela Burch
enjoy chatting during a short walk.



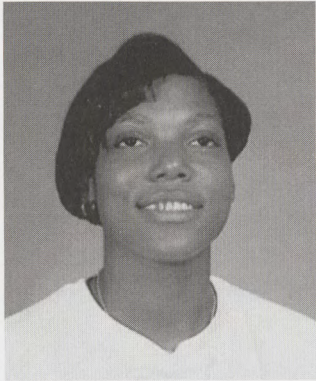
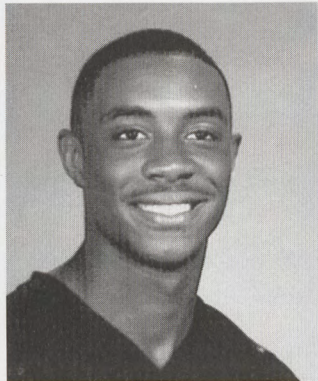


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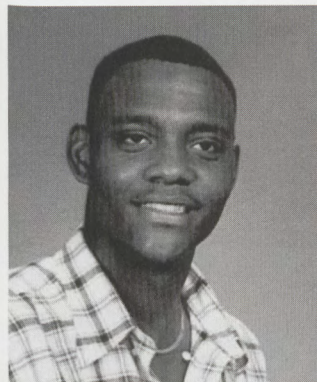


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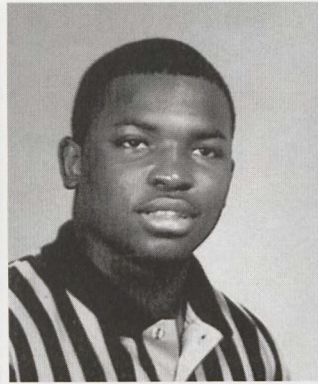


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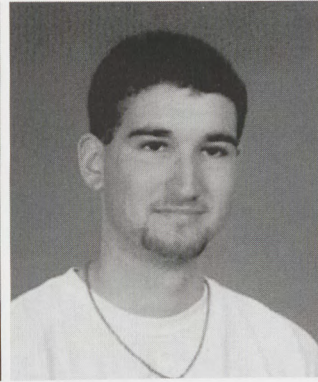
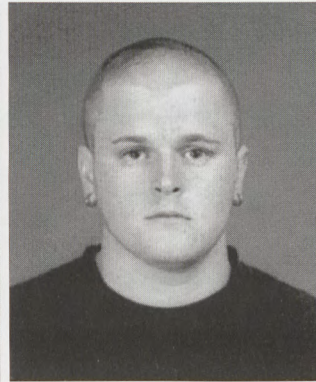


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Gabriel Daniels
Liberty

Paul Daniels
McComb

Mary D'Aquila
Woodville

Jody Davidson
Clinton, LA

Dana Davis
McComb

Elizabeth Davis
McComb

Ladonna Davis
Summit

John Dearing
Meadville

Rachel Dearing
McComb

Melissa Deer
Tylertown

Tiffany Deer
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Will Delong
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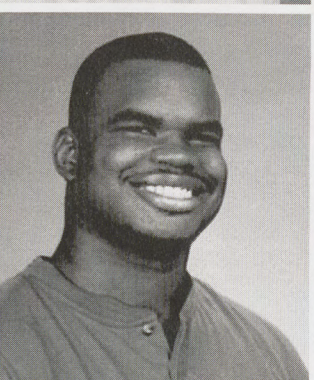
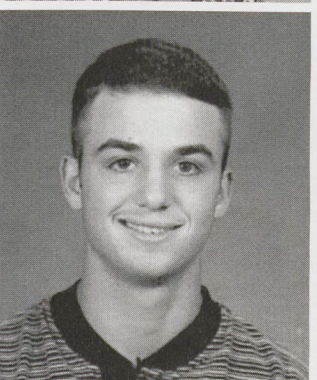
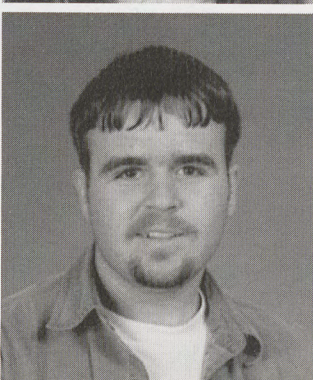
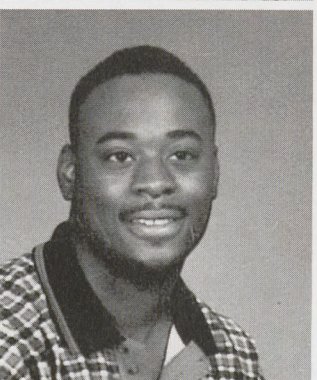
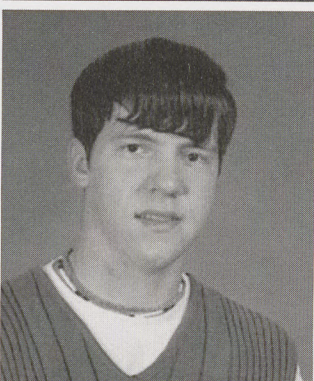
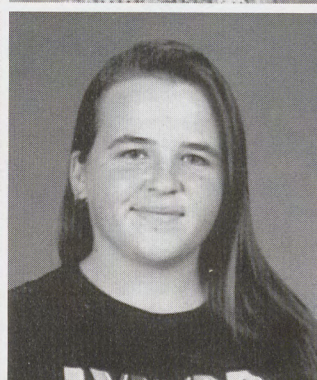
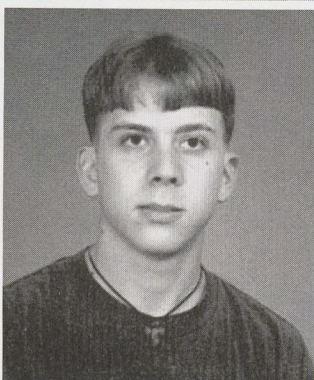
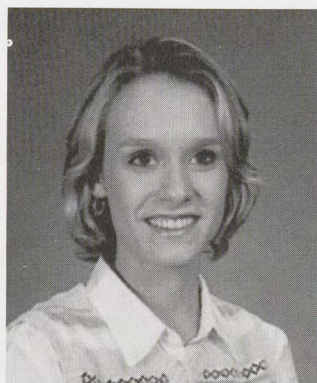
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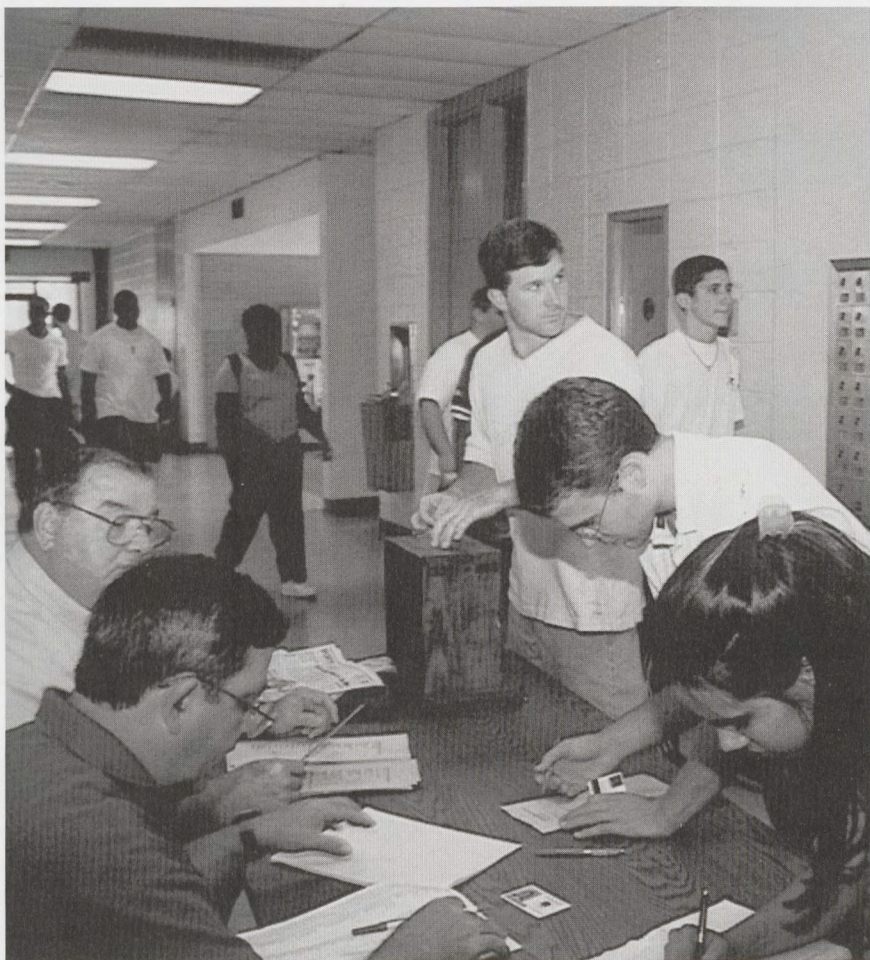
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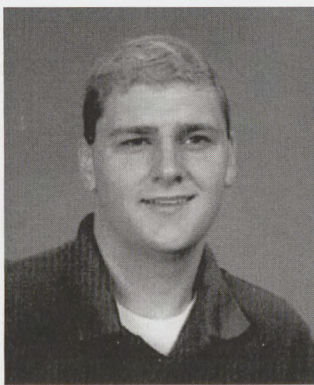
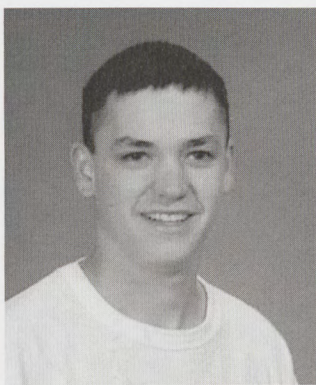
Melissa Dunaway
Jayess





To vote for student government officers, Desiree Anderson has to sign in first.

On election day Kyle Touchstone and Rakel Rink cast their votes for Homecoming Queen.



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Summit

Teesha Dunn
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Brian Dykes
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Jessica Easley
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Suzette Easley
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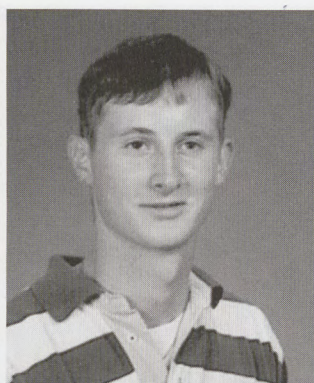
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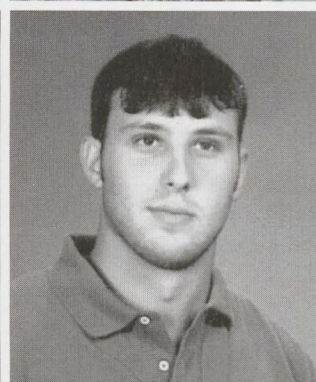
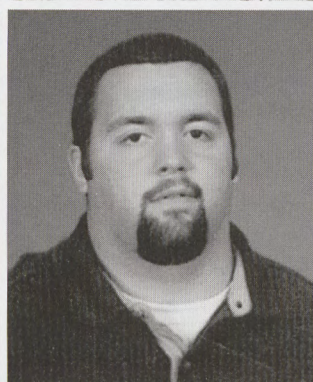
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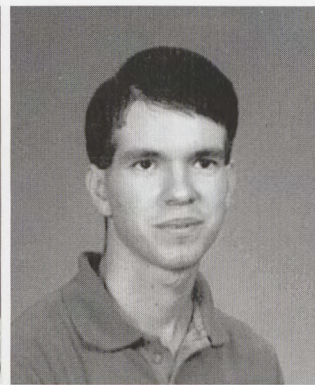
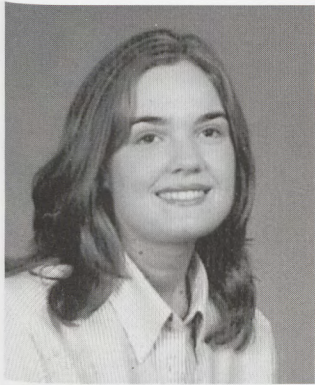


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Lunch is a good time for Tameca White and Eartha Rembert to catch up on news.

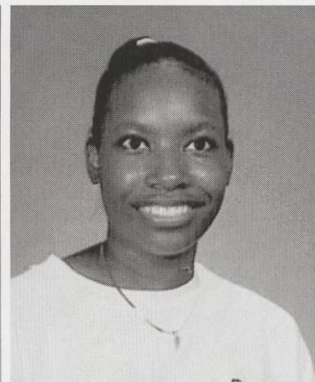
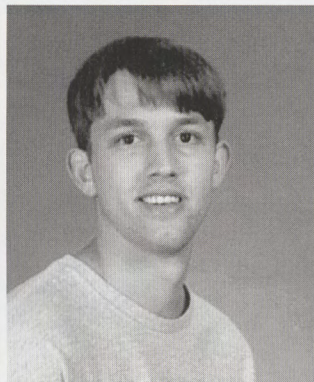


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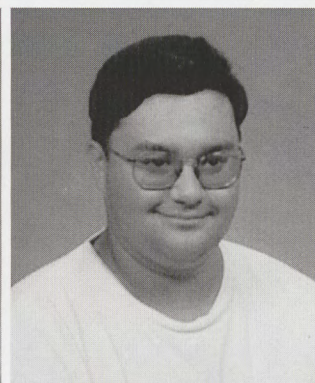
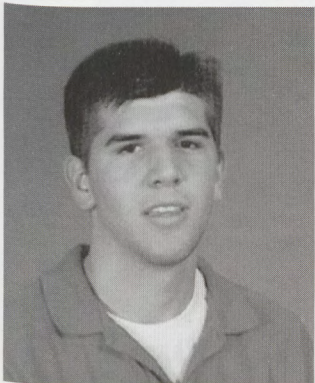


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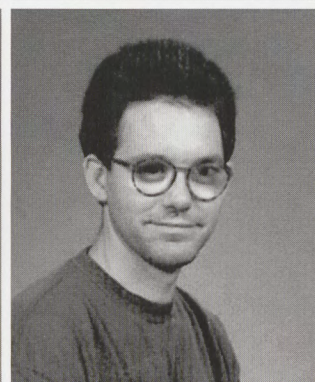


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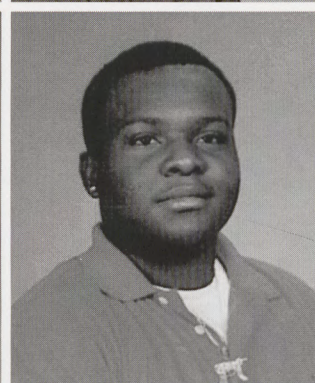
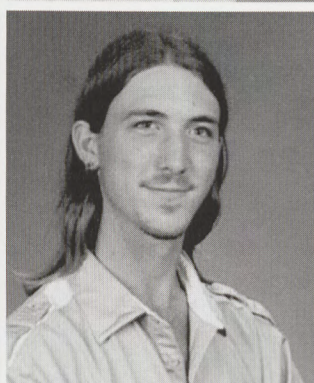
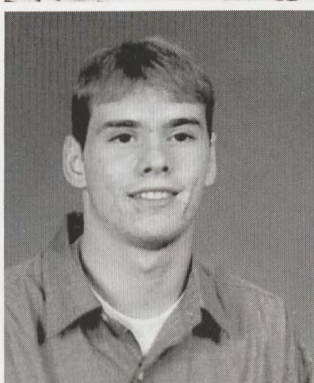


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Chris Gatlin
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Jonathan Ginn
Tylertown

Kelvin Ginn
Tylertown

Charles Ginn, Jr.
Fluker, LA

Courtney Givens
McComb

Sadiki Givens
McComb

Frankie Glennis
Summit

Jessica Grabert
Avondale, LA

Shanell Grabert
Tylertown

Rod Graham, II
Kentwood, LA

Michael Graves
Magnolia

Vivian Graves
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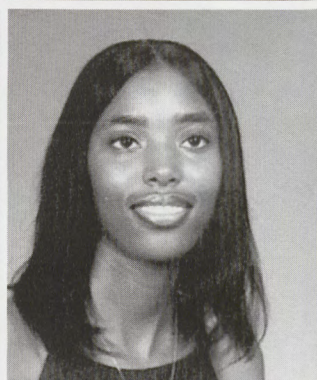
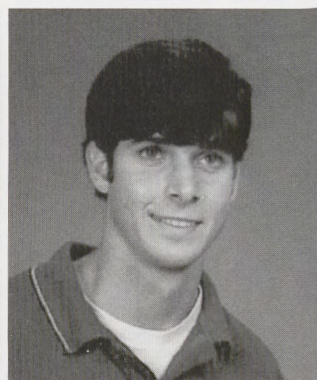
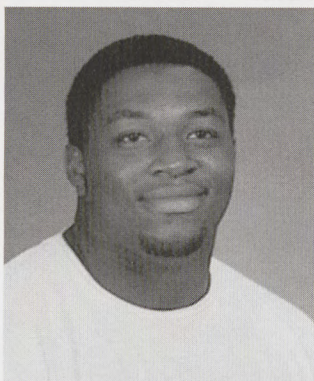
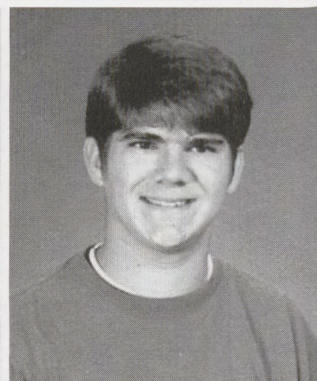
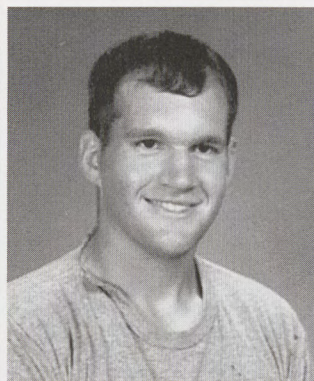
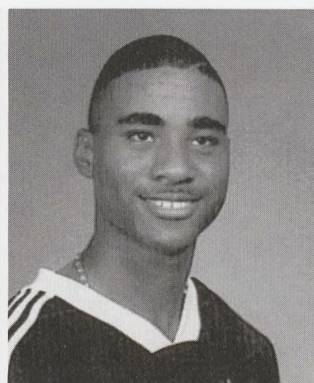
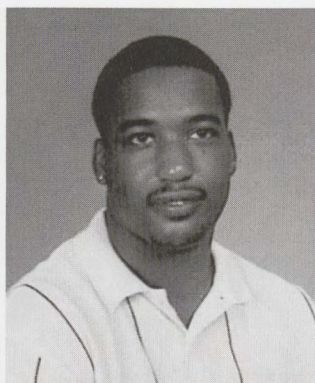
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McComb

Laconia Guy
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The competition is on for Michelle Hennington and Jeff Weathersby during the BSU back to-school bash.



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Jayees



Della Hamilton
Summit



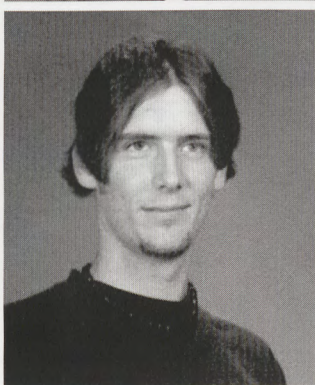
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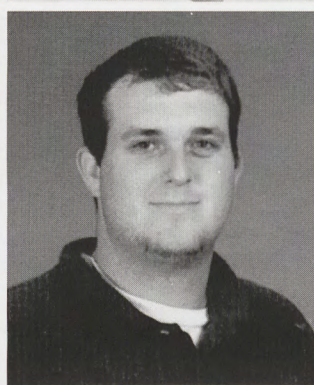
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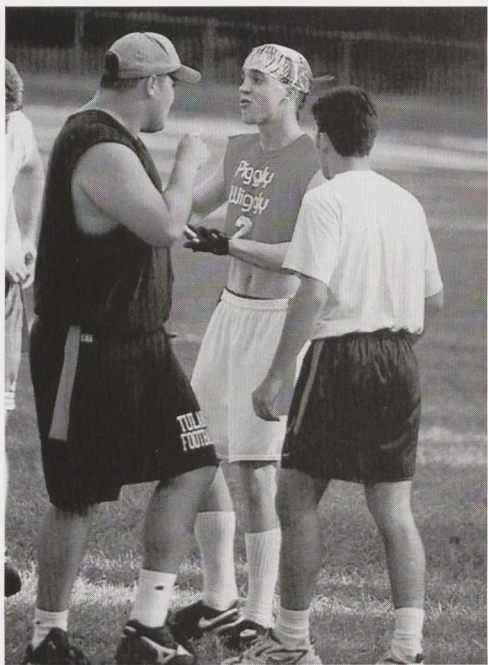
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Denham Springs, LA



Lauren Hanson
Magnolia



Shane Harvey
Liberty



Intramural flag football provided some friendly competition for Paul Mounts and team members.

Racing for the goal, Brandon Daniels scores for his team.



Carmus Haynes
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Michelle Hennington
Summit

Jerry Higgins
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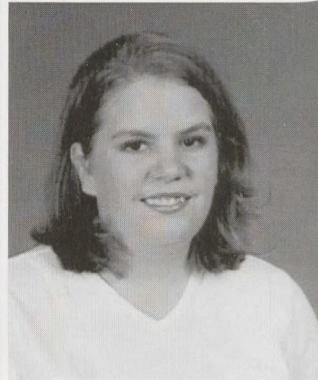
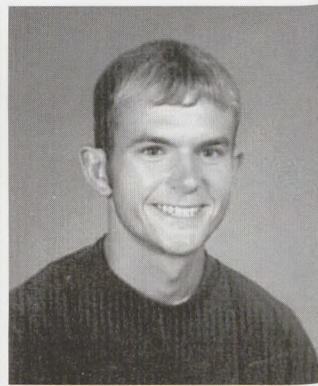
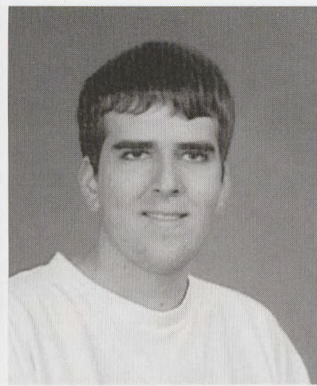
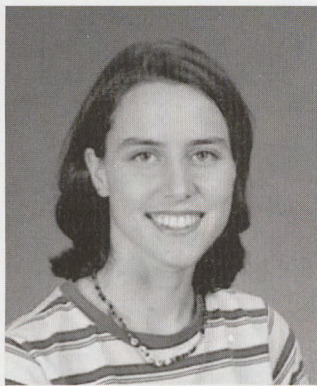
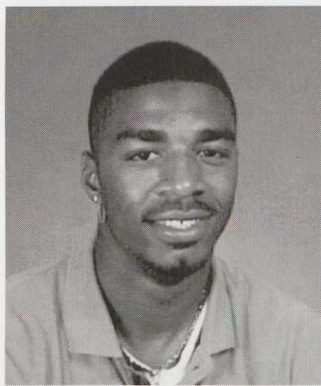
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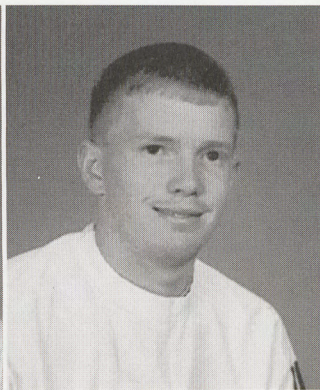
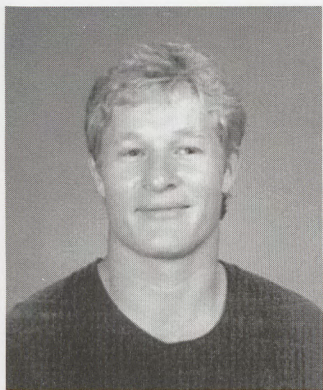
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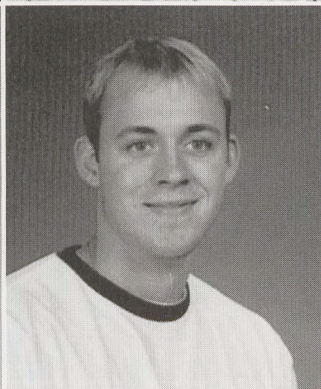


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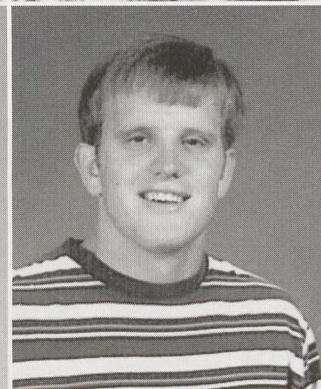
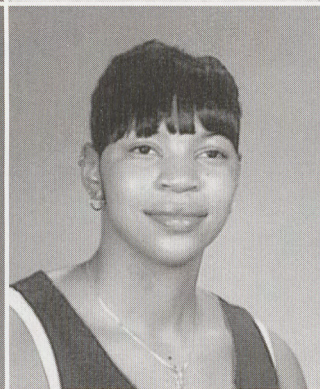
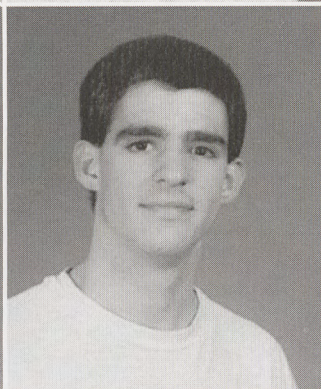


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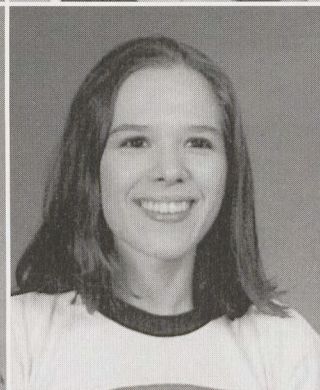
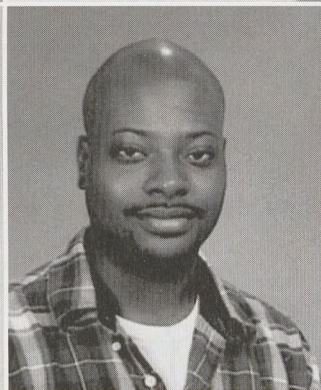


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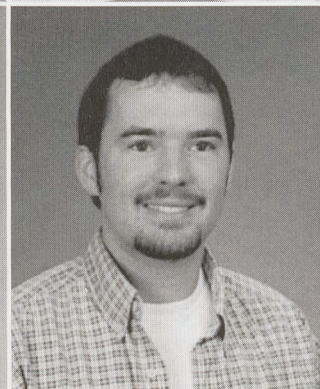
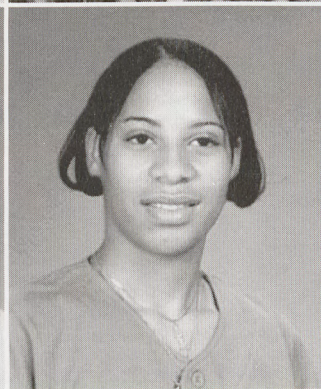


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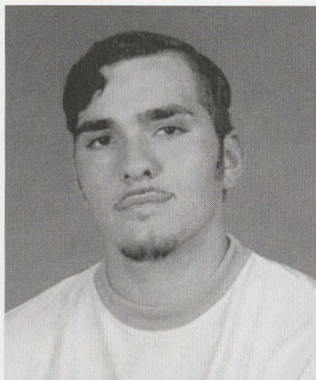
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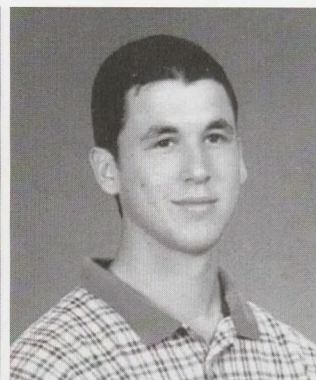
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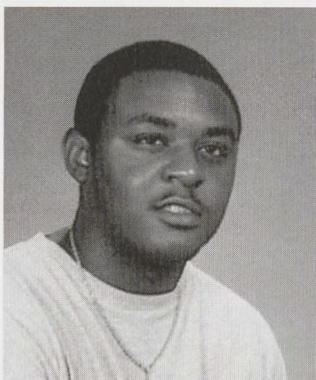


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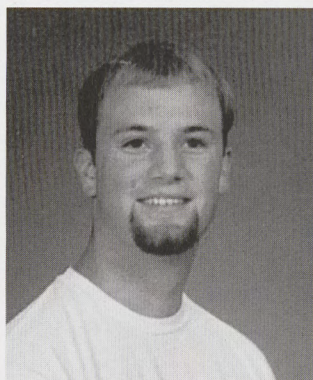
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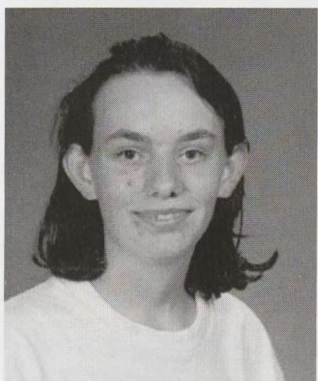


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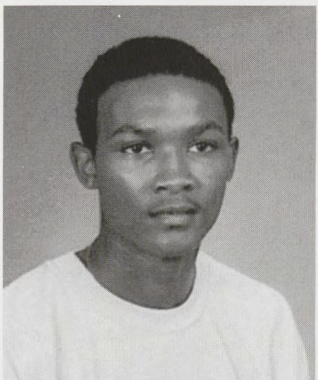


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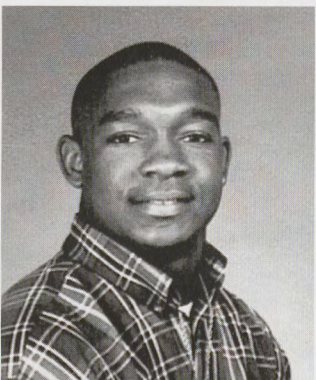


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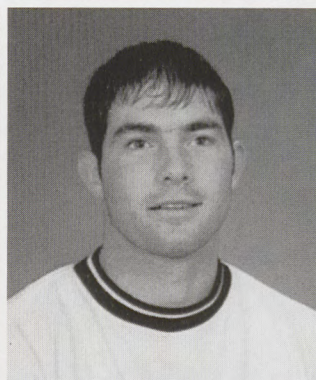
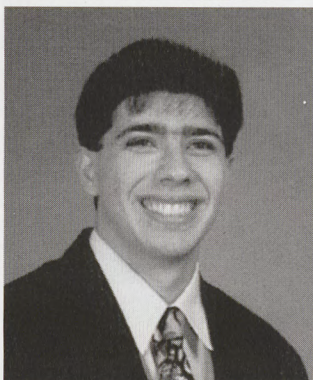
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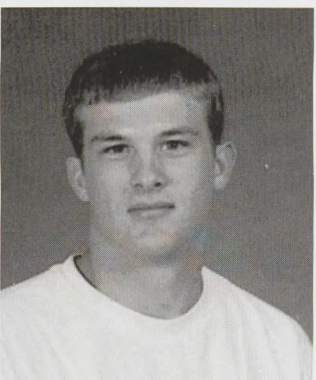


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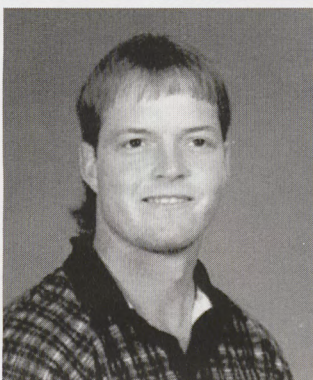
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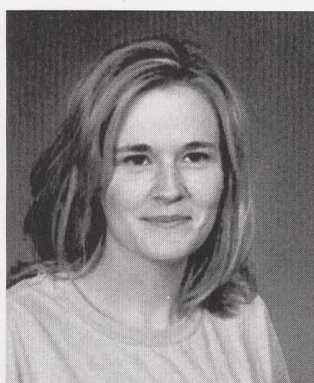
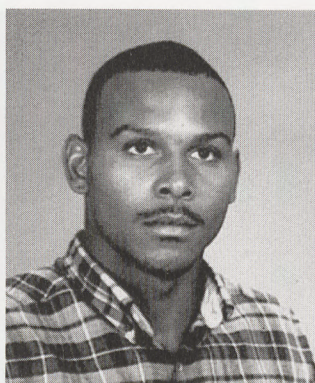
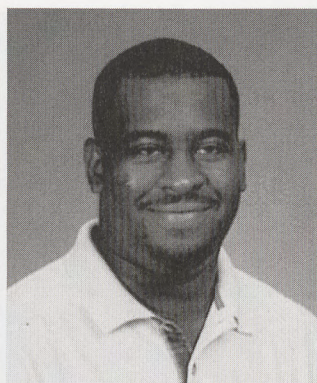
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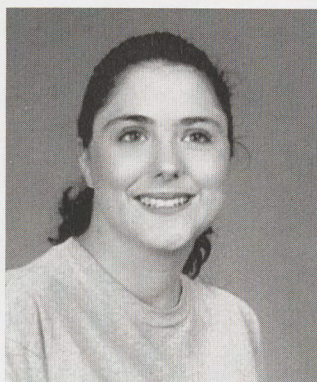
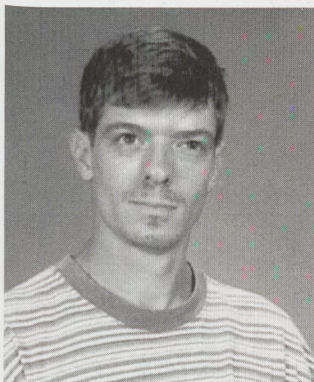


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Kendrick Lampton
Tylertown

Carroll Landry
Hammond, LA

Johanna Lawrence
McComb



Richard Lawrence
McComb

Misty Lea
Osyka

Lamonica Lee
Foxworth

Crystal Leonard
McComb



As the mascot rises to new heights,
Rebecca Revels cheers him on.

On a rainy night in Summit the
cheerleaders stayed on the job
working the crowd.



During the initiation ceremony for Phi Theta Kappa, Shelley Campbell lights her candle.

A fall ceremony honored Phi Theta Kappa inductees.



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McComb

Chris Lester
Liberty

Sherrol Lewis-Fisher
Jackson

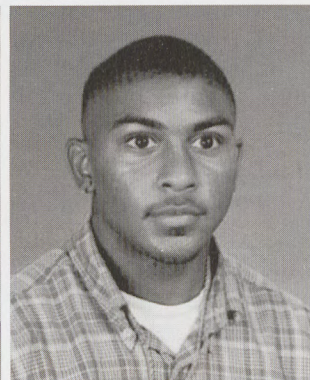
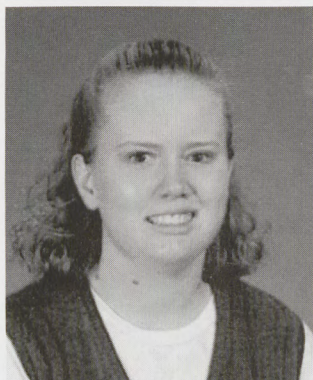
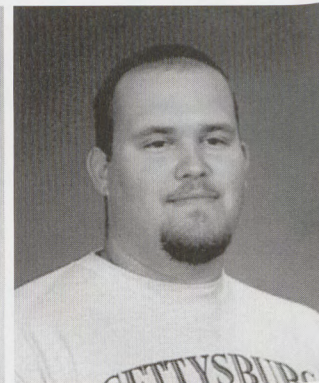
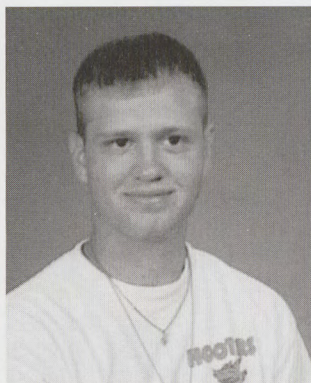
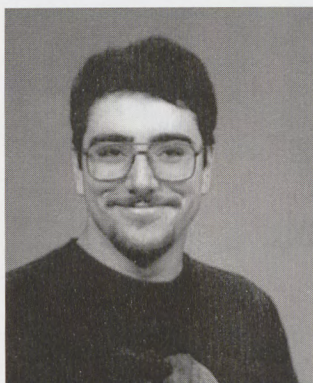
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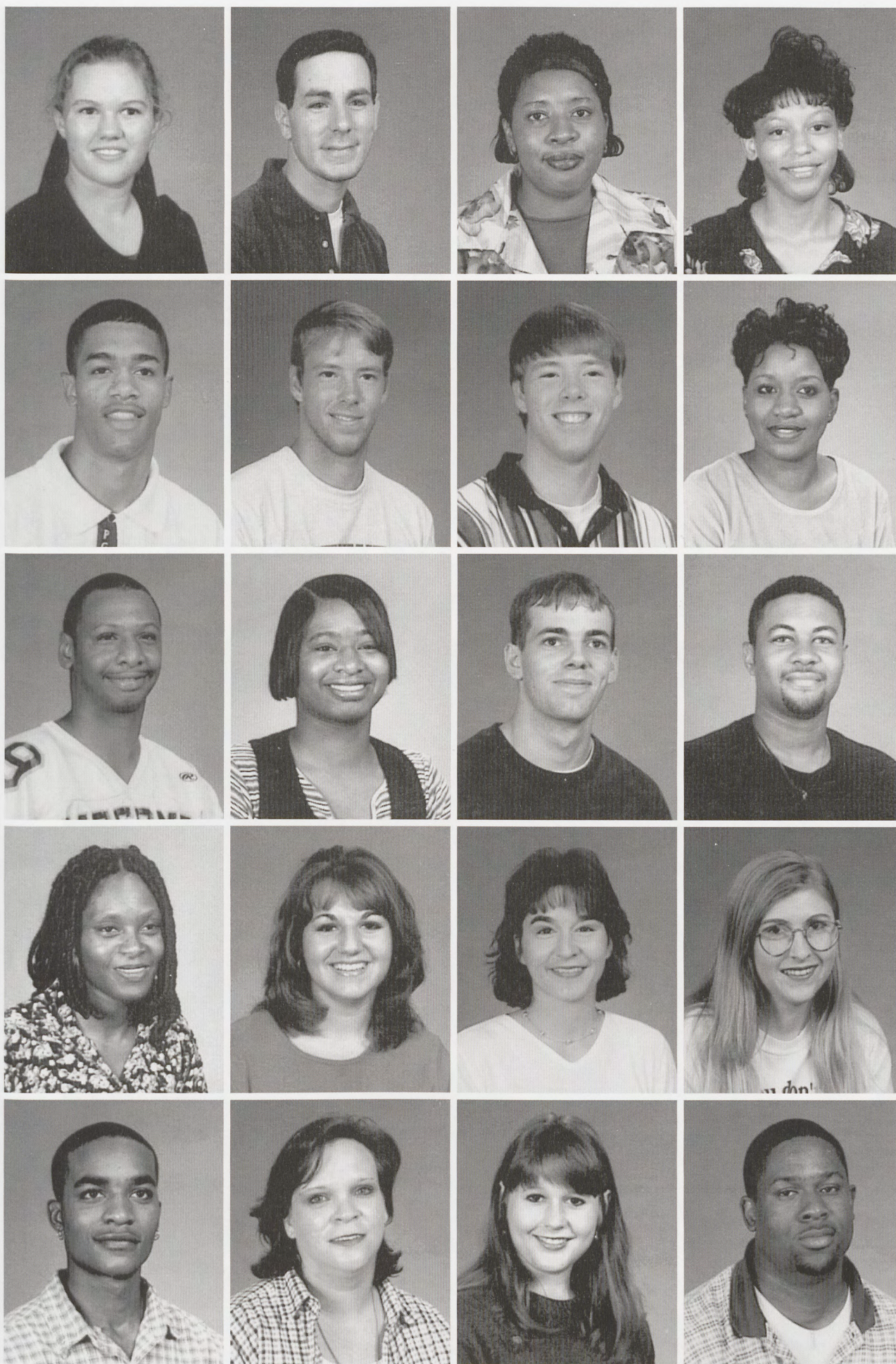
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Rachelle Maiden
Woodville

Zondria Mallery
McComb

Russell Mark
Sandy Hook

Jim Martin
McComb

Joshua Martin
McComb

Latonya Martin
Jayess

Markeis Martin
McComb

Nekisha Martin
McComb

Jason Mathes
Hammond, LA

Reginald Matthews
Liberty

Icie May
Jayess

Lauren May
Tylertown

Trinity McCaffrey
Bogue Chitto

Monica McCain
Tylertown

Jason McCray
Liberty

Cynthia McCullough
Tylertown

Courtney McDaniel
Fernwood

Terral McDonald
Woodville

Steven McEwen
Magnolia

Wanza McGuffie
Brookhaven

Kyle McIntosh
Liberty

Janice McKellar
Tylertown

Bobby McKenzie, Jr.
McComb

Randall McKenzie
McComb

Elricus McMorris
Summit

Holly Mearkle
McComb

Jennifer Meilstrup
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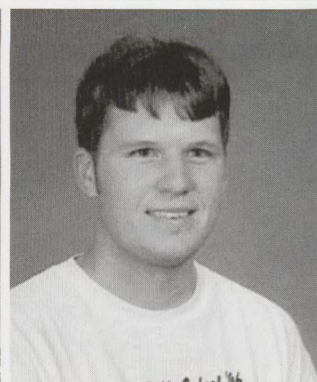
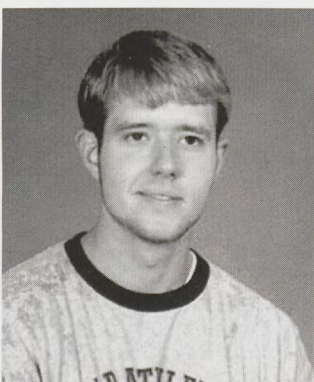
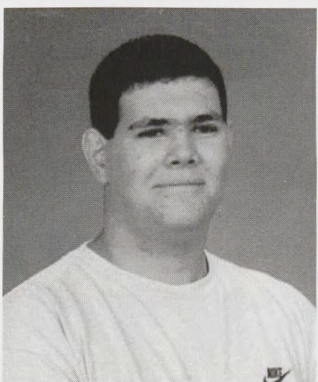
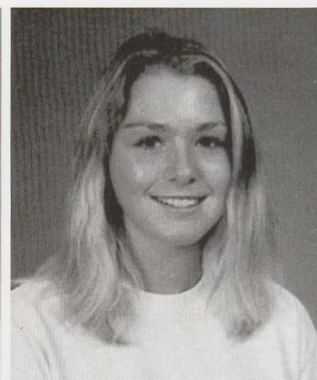
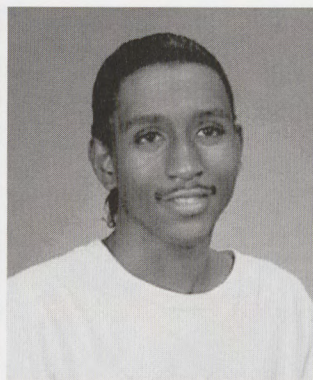
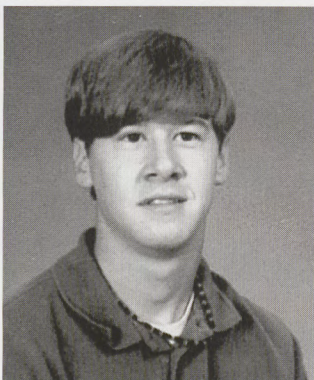
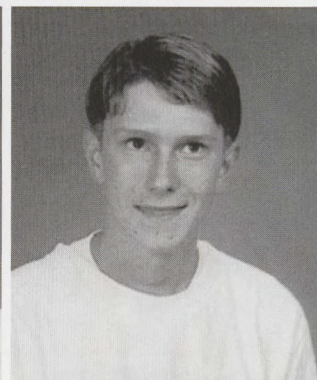
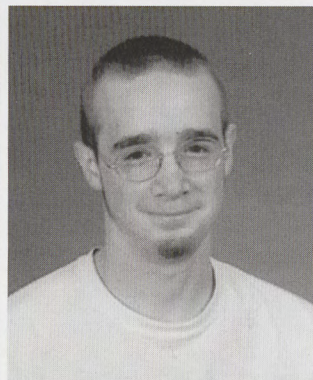
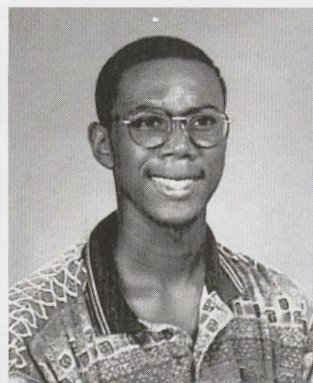
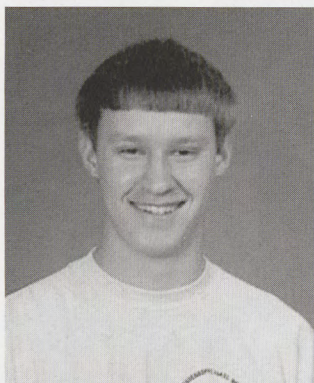
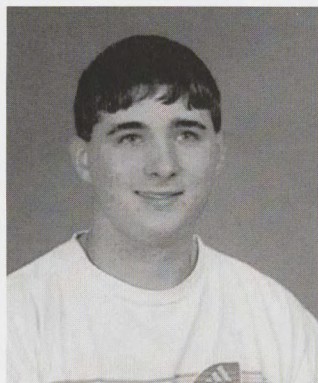
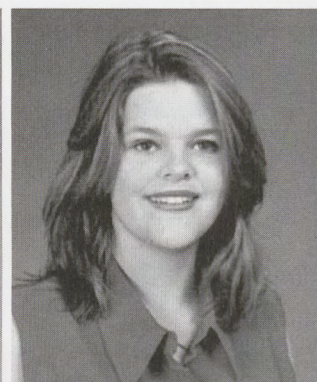
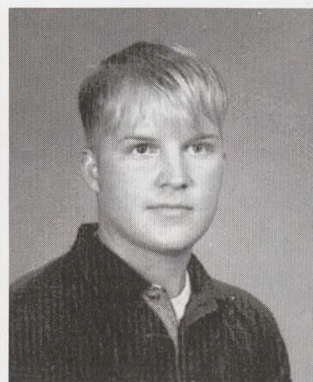
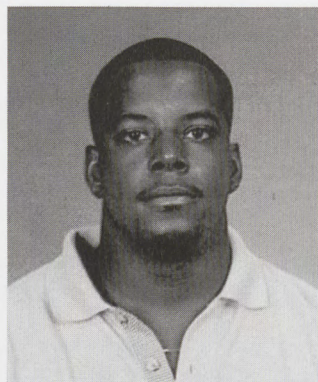
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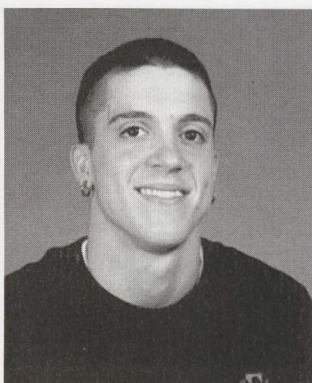
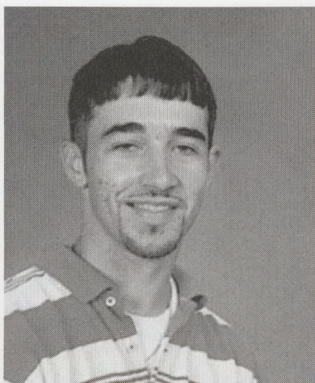
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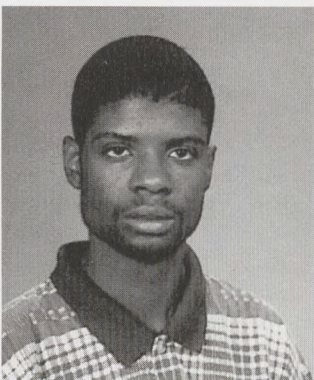
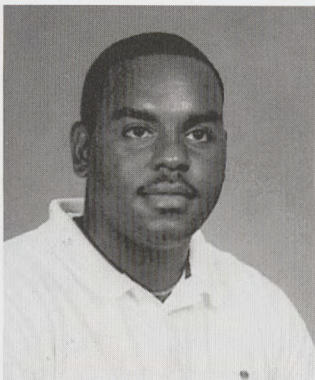
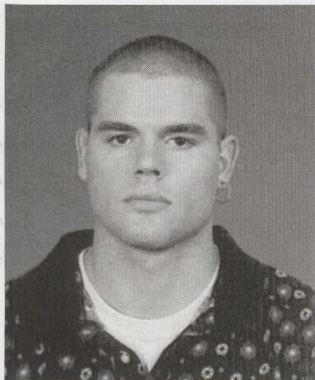


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Liberty

Sonny Morgan
Franklinton, LA

Ellen Morris
Kentwood, LA

Paul Mounts
Summit



Orin Mowry
Jayess

Jwon Nathanial
Magnolia

Marcus Nelson
Roxie

Michelle Nelson
McComb



Watching from the sidelines, Dedrick Buckels and Drell Jefferson react to their teammates' efforts.



An aspiring beautician applied her skills on Michelle Smith, who needed a break.

Client Martha Lofton allows Amber Gresset, a cosmetology student, to practice her techniques.



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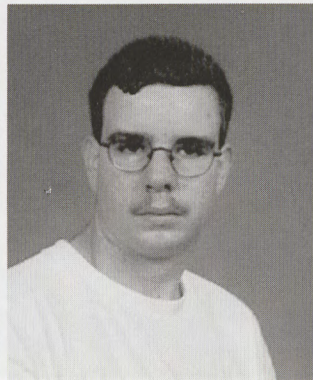
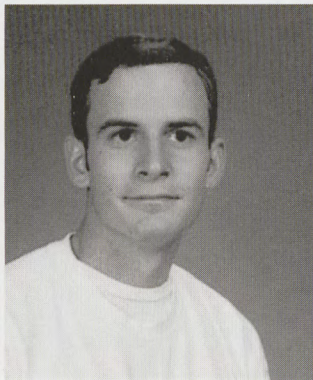
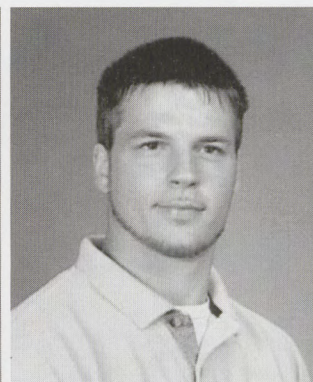
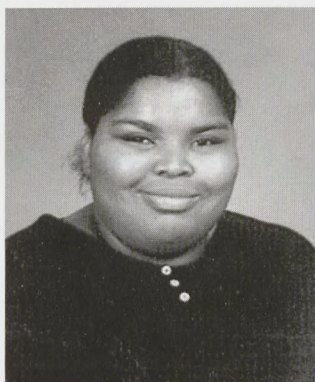
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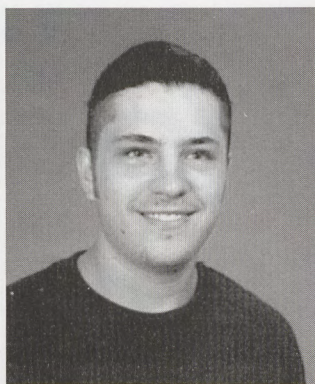
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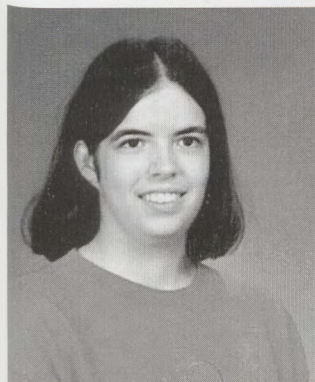


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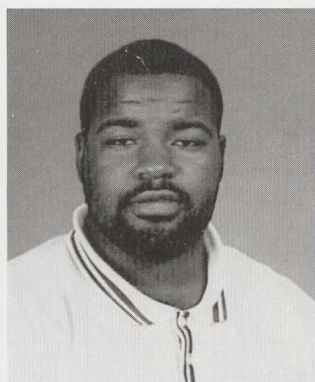
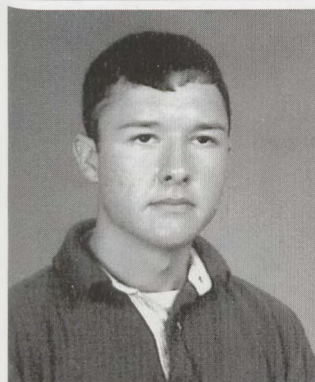


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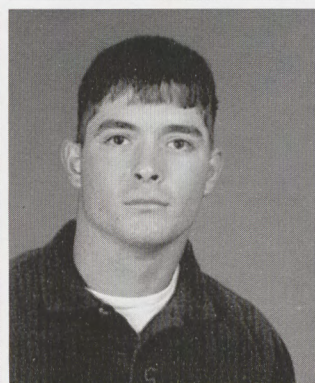
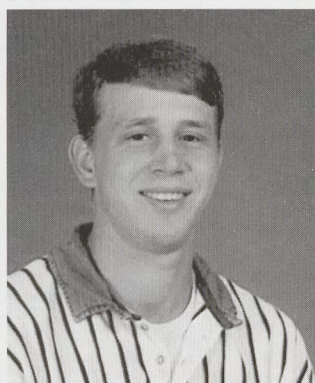


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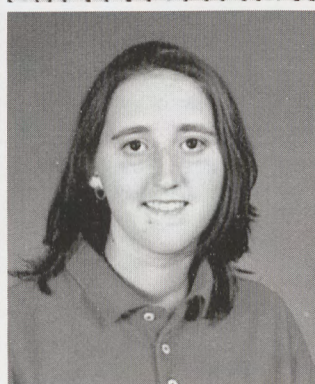
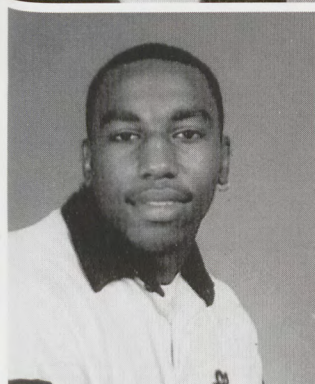


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McComb

Gretchen Price
Summit

Kristy Pruski
McComb

Dustin Pulley
Springfield, LA

Melissa Quin
Summit

Zachary Ratcliff
Sandy Hook

Michael Ray, II
Summit

Kelly Rayborn
Magnolia

Teri Reagan
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Sissy Reeves
Tylertown

Kelly Reid
Centreville

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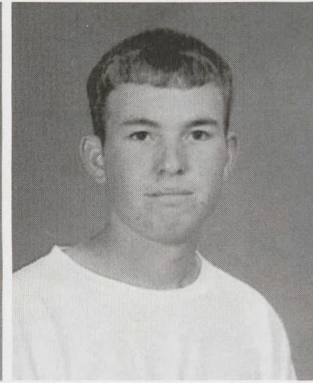
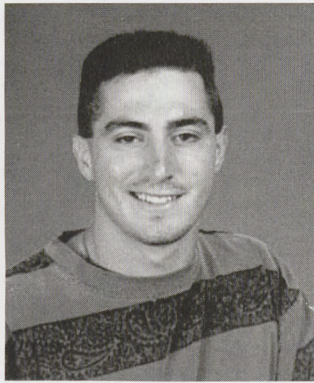
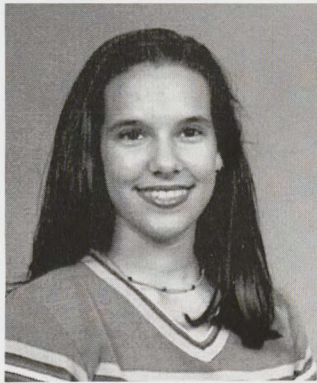
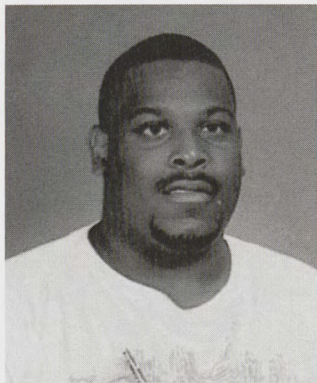
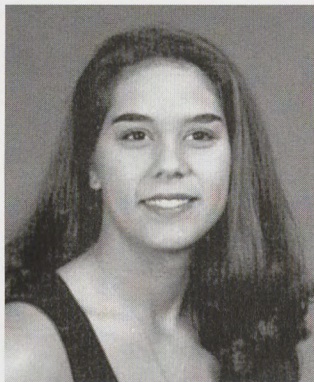
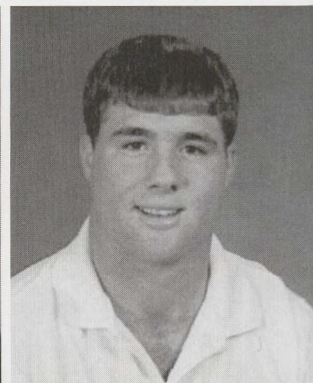
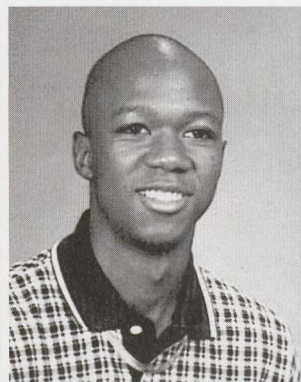
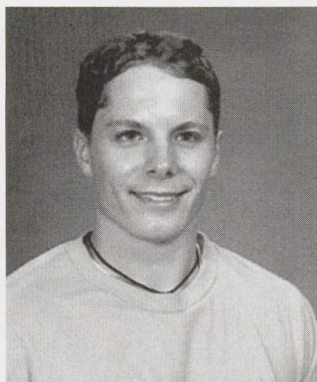
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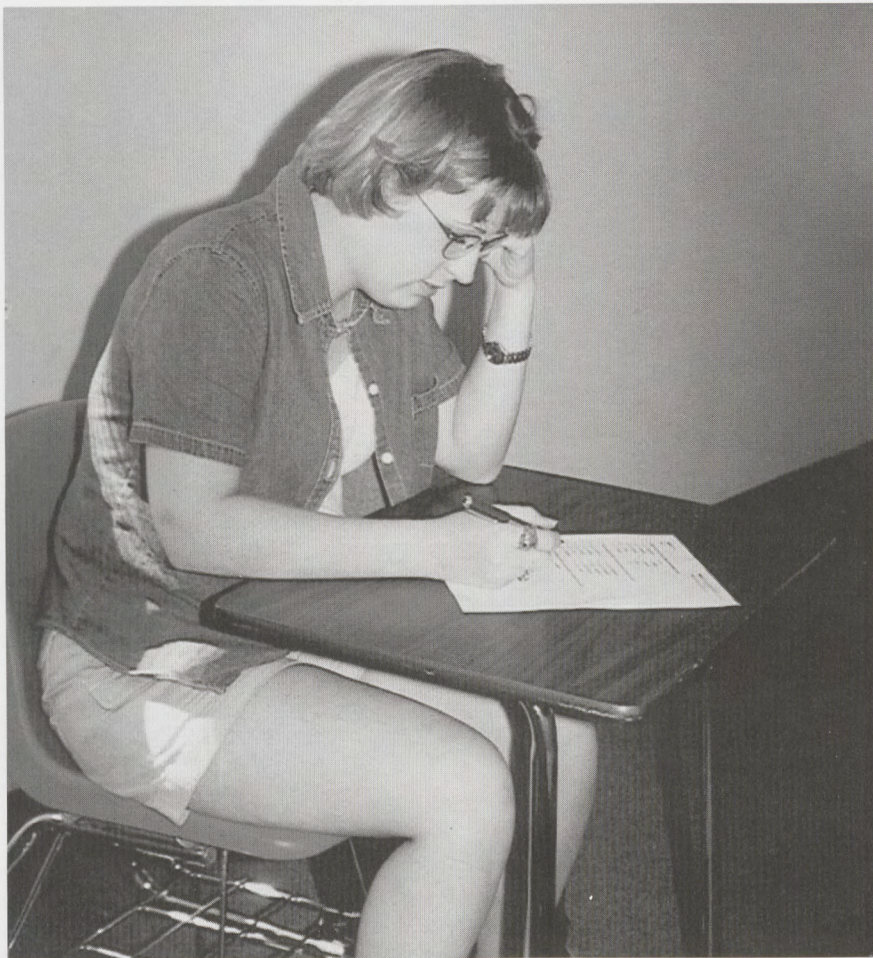
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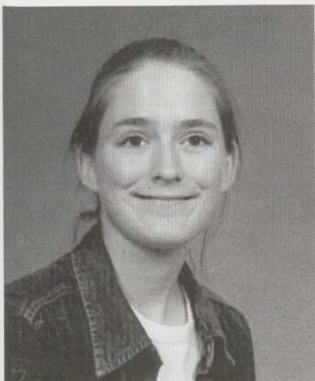
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Making his point, Doyce Cleckler uses body language during his speech.

Deep concentration is needed as Mandy Roberts makes up a history test.



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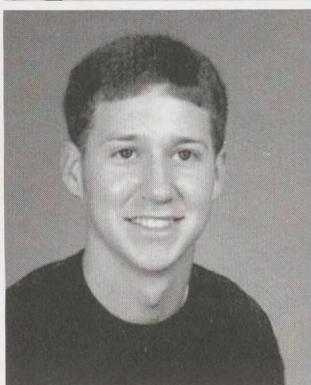
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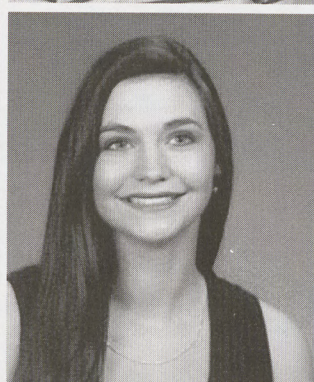
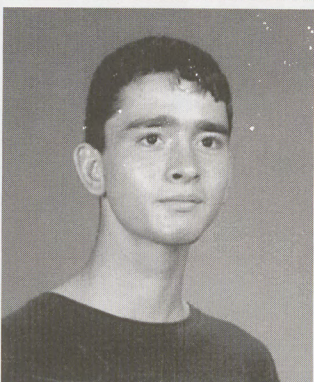
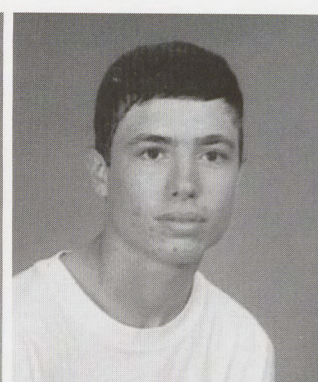
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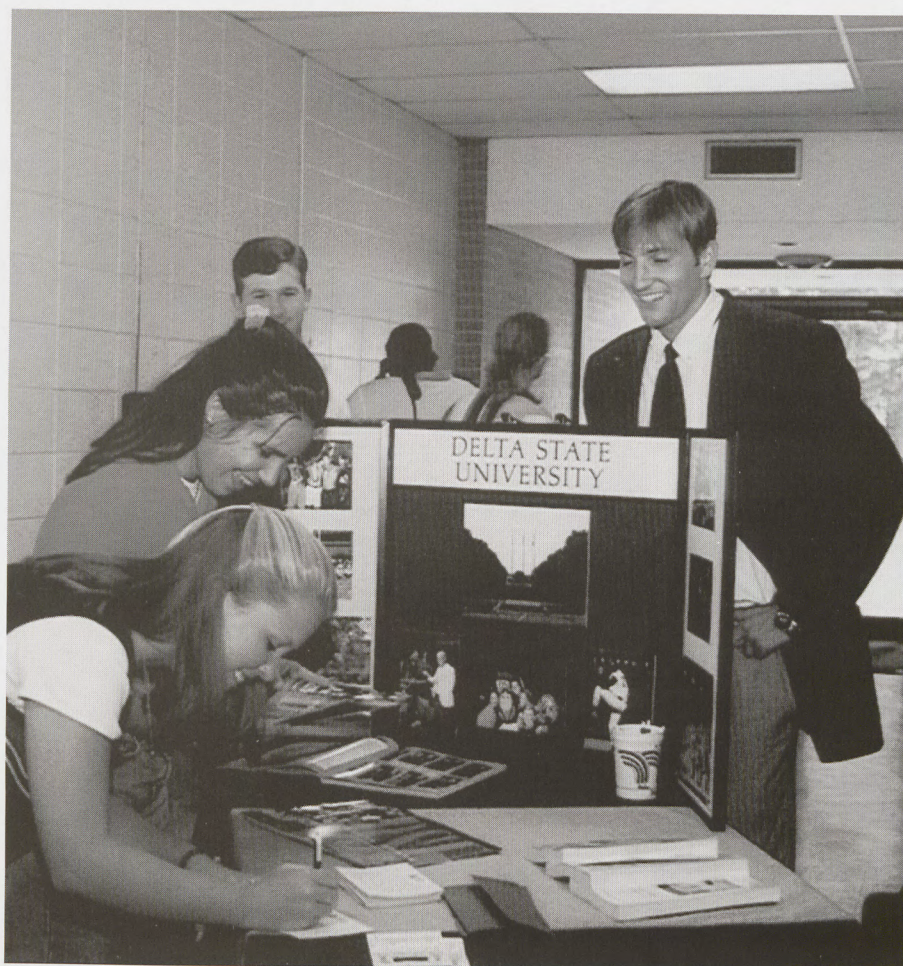
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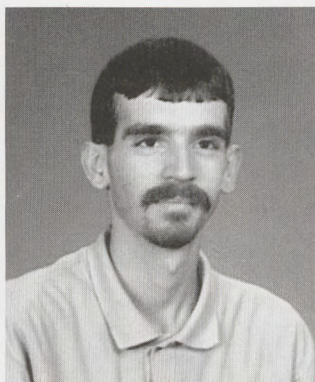
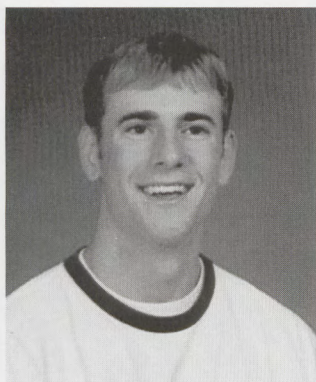
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While lending a hand at the Bike-a-thon for Multiple Sclerosis, Shannon Jenkins and Josh Vincent represented PTK.

Delta State recruiter Chad Smith, an SMCC grad, shares information with Lauren Hanson and Rake! Rink.



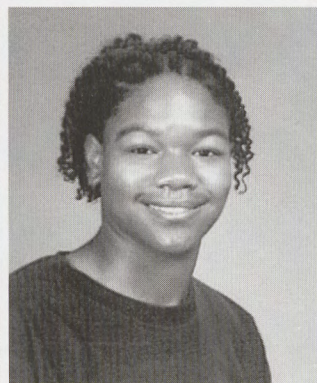
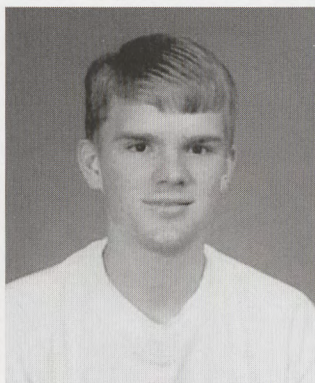
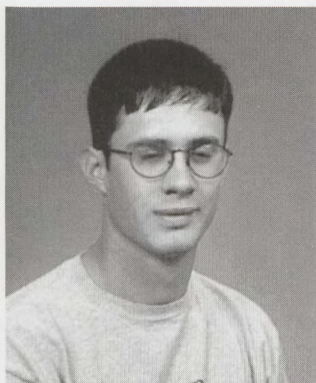


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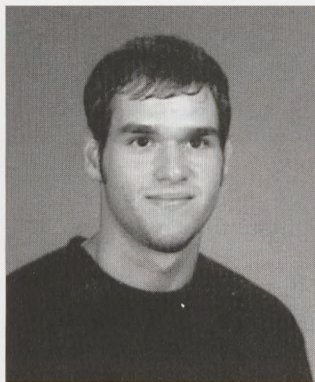


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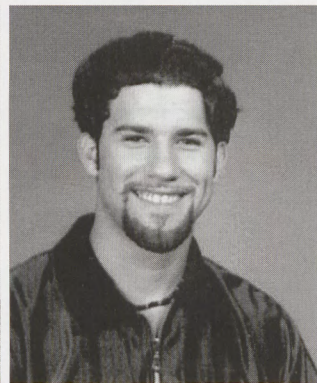
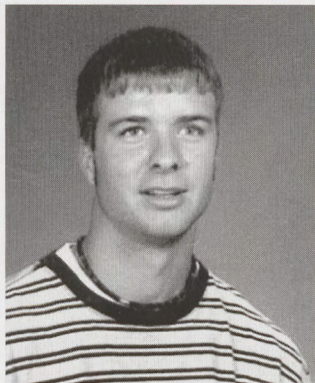
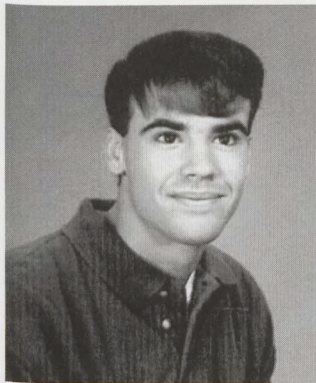


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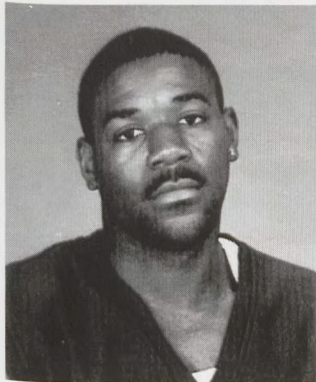


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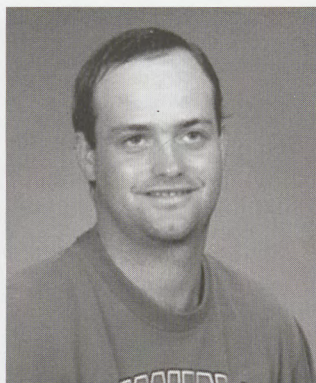
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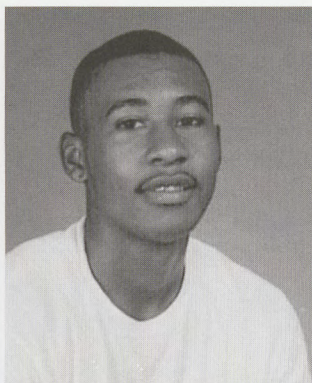
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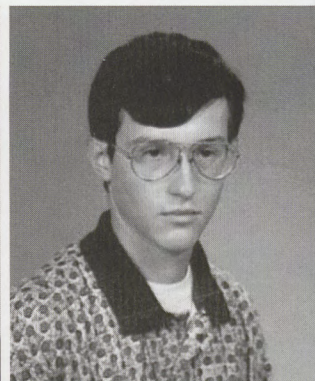
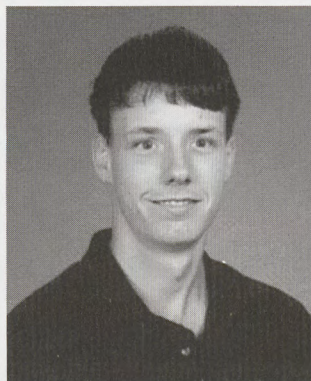


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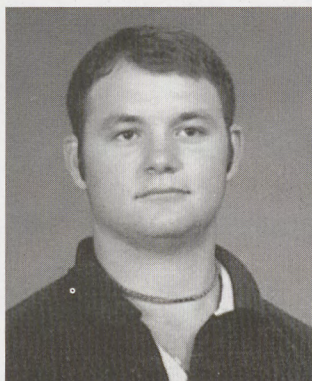
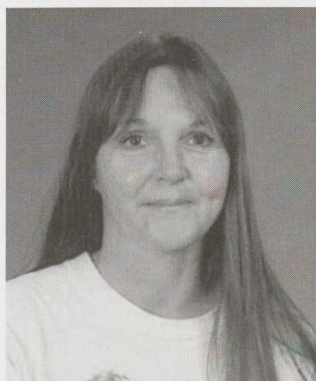
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Michael Sterling
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Diana Stewart
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Katherine Stinson
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Band members had fun at their annual picnic held on the sunny afternoon of Homecoming Day.



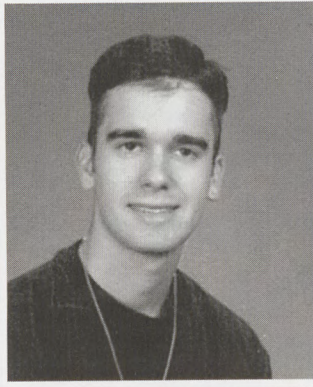
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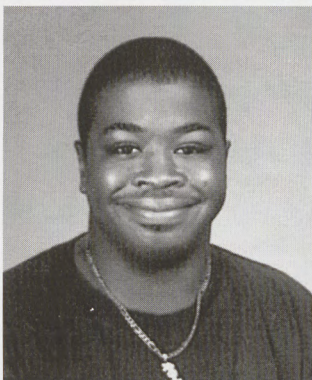
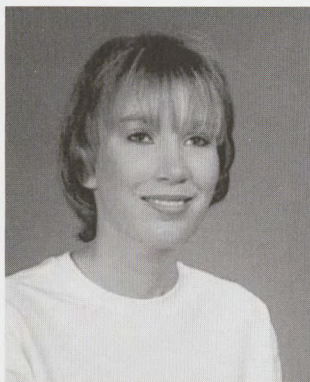
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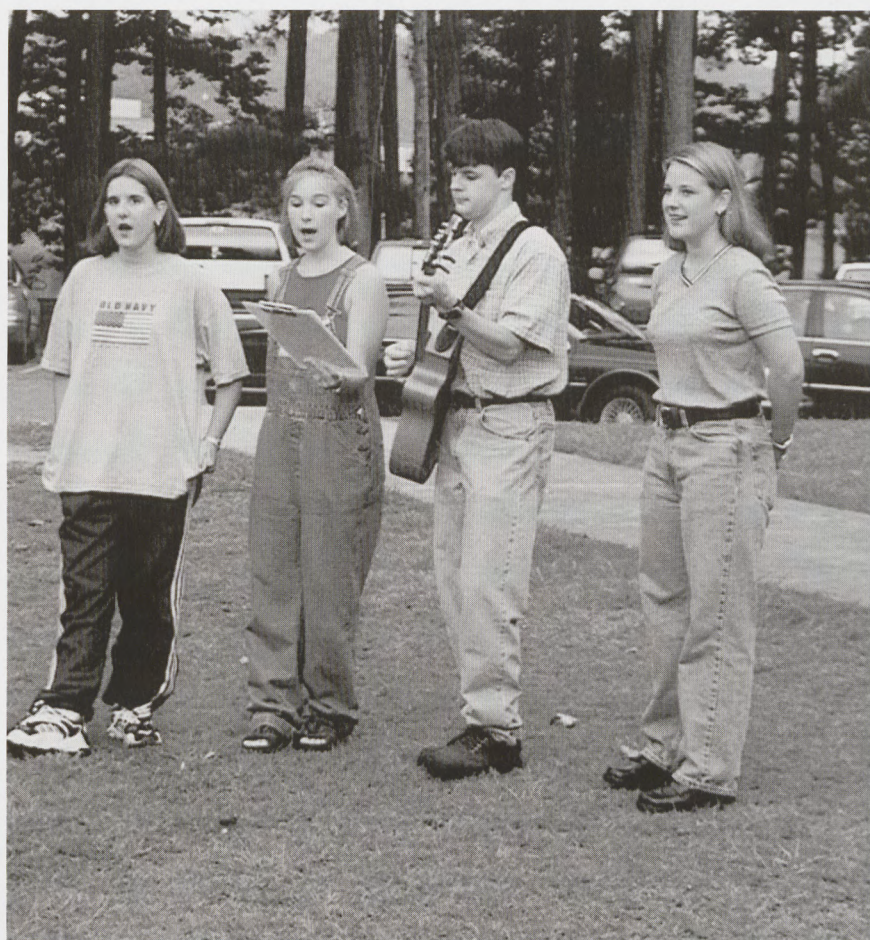
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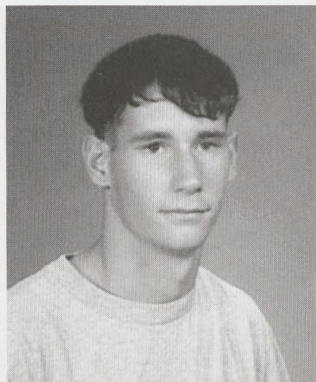
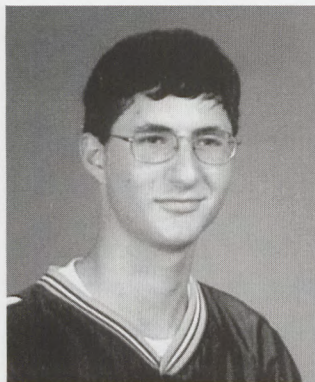
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Many students gathered hand-to-hand to pray at the annual 'See You At the Pole' event.

Singing praise songs were Melissa McMorris, Shelley Campbell, Ron Ott, and Gretchen Price.



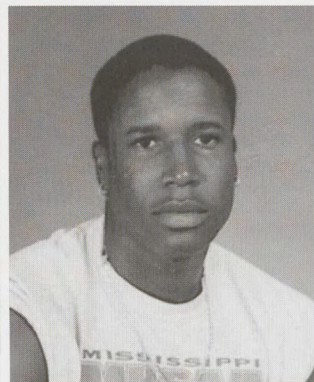
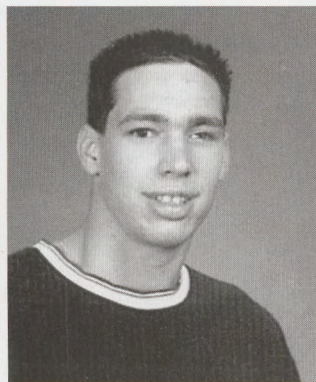
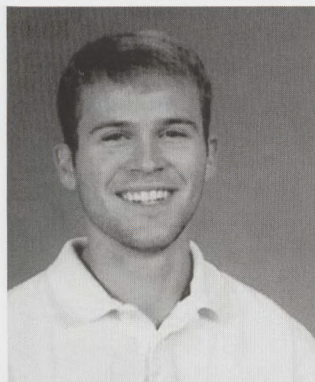


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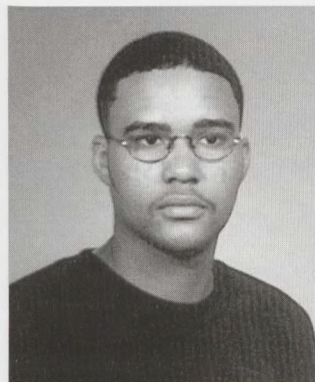


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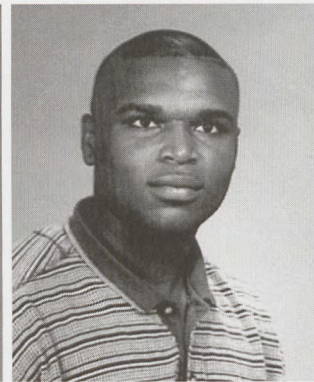
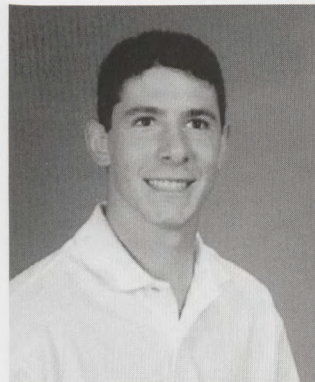


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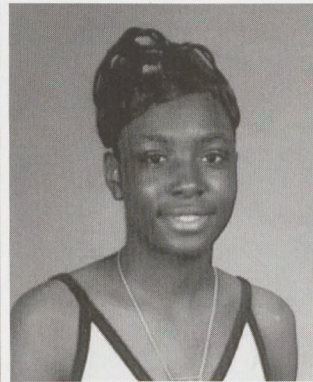
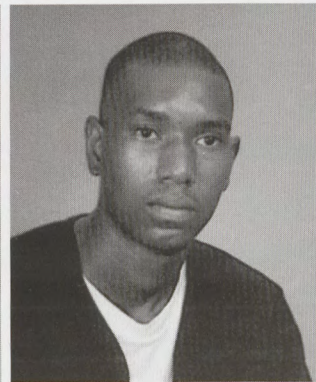


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Smithdale

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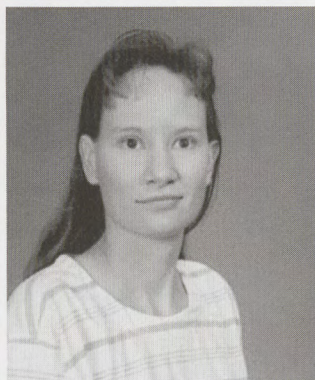
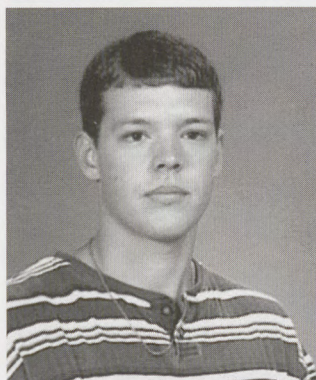
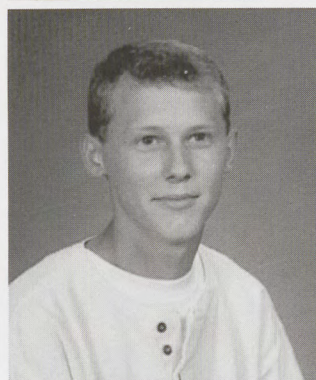
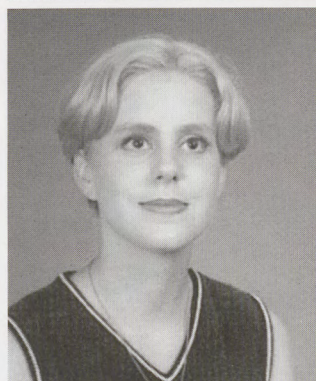
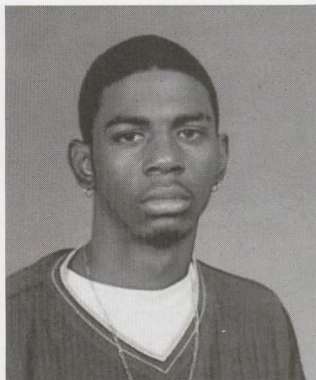
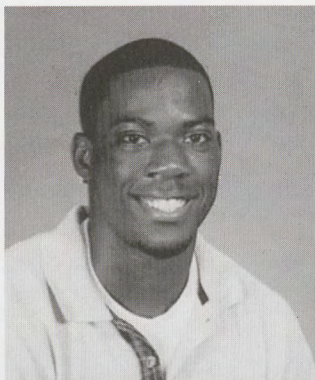
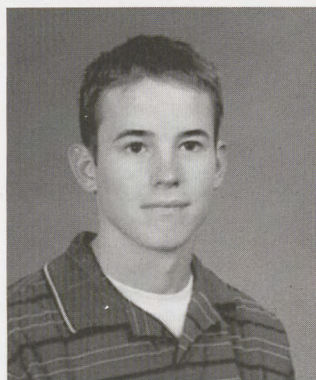
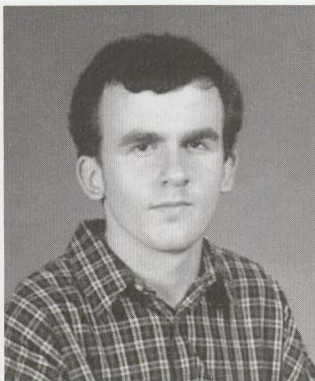
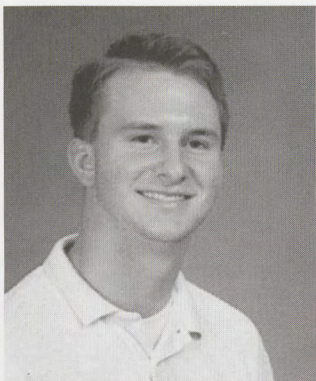
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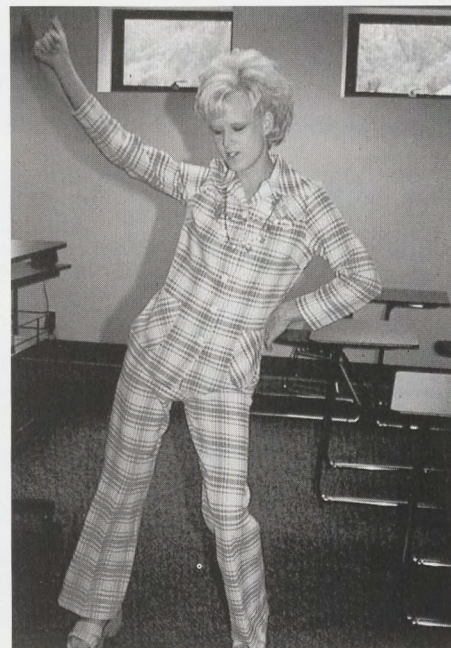
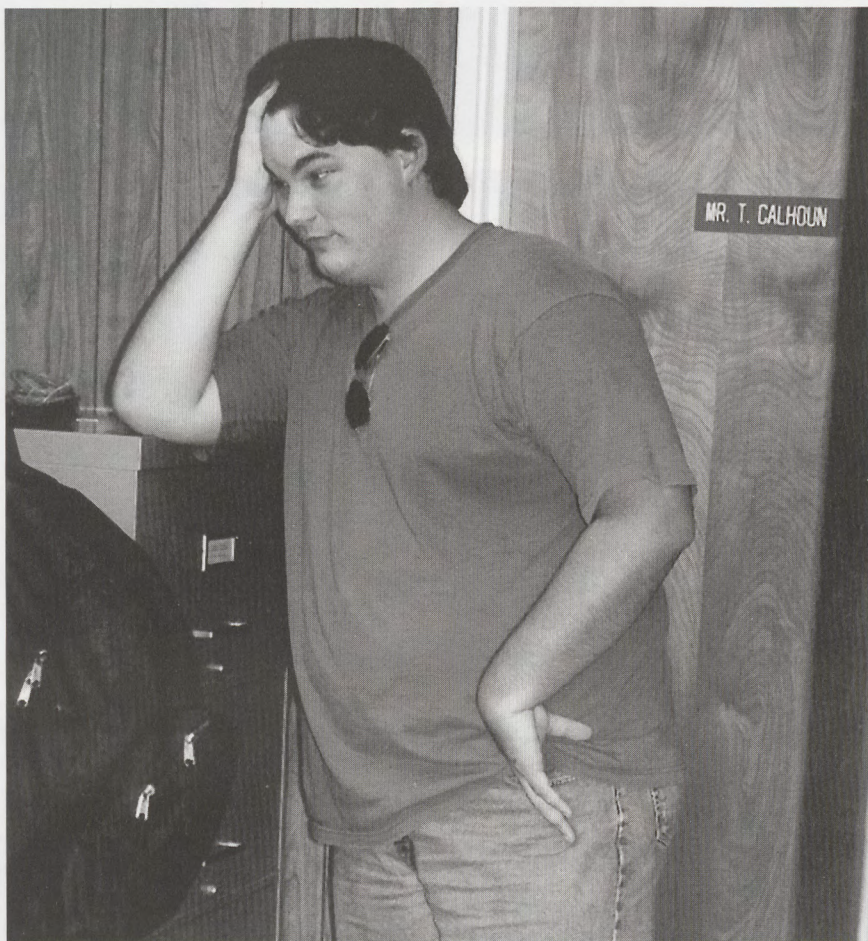
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In a re-visit to the sixties, Jane Bell Buchanan dressed for her role in a panel discussion.

The academic world is sometimes confusing for Joel Boyd.

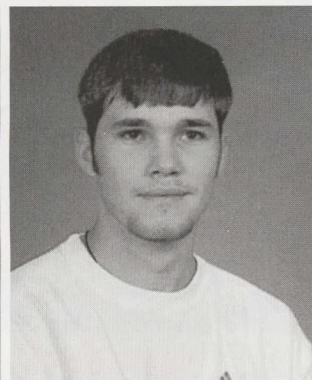
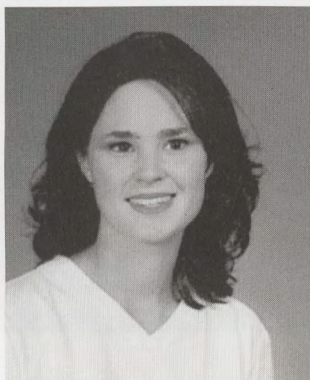


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Kokomo

Jay Young
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Graduation: A look back and ahead

It was a day for posing with family and taking pictures.



After a stressful week of finals and last-minute preparations, a most anticipated night finally arrived, and along with it came the tearful good-byes of parting friends. For some it meant the completion of their college careers, but for many it marked the beginning of another educational journey.

Friends and families gathered in the Fine Arts Auditorium on two separate evenings, May 7-8, for graduation ceremonies. Due to an ever-increasing attendance, a ceremony for 58 nursing graduates was held separately and featured Scott Armstrong as speaker.

Dr. Les Hughes, a professor at Mississippi College and former pastor of First Baptist Church, Summit, delivered the commencement address to 170 graduates the following night. Joe Elliott sang "This is the Moment" to those on stage, and then President Holmes presented diplomas to the graduation candidates.

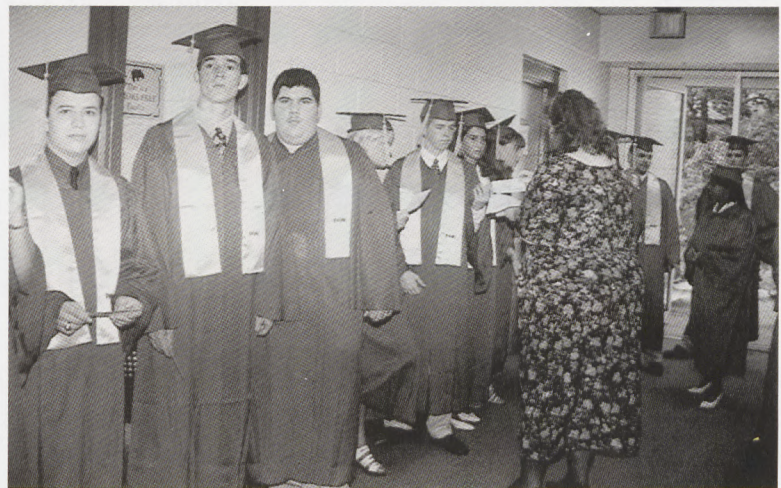
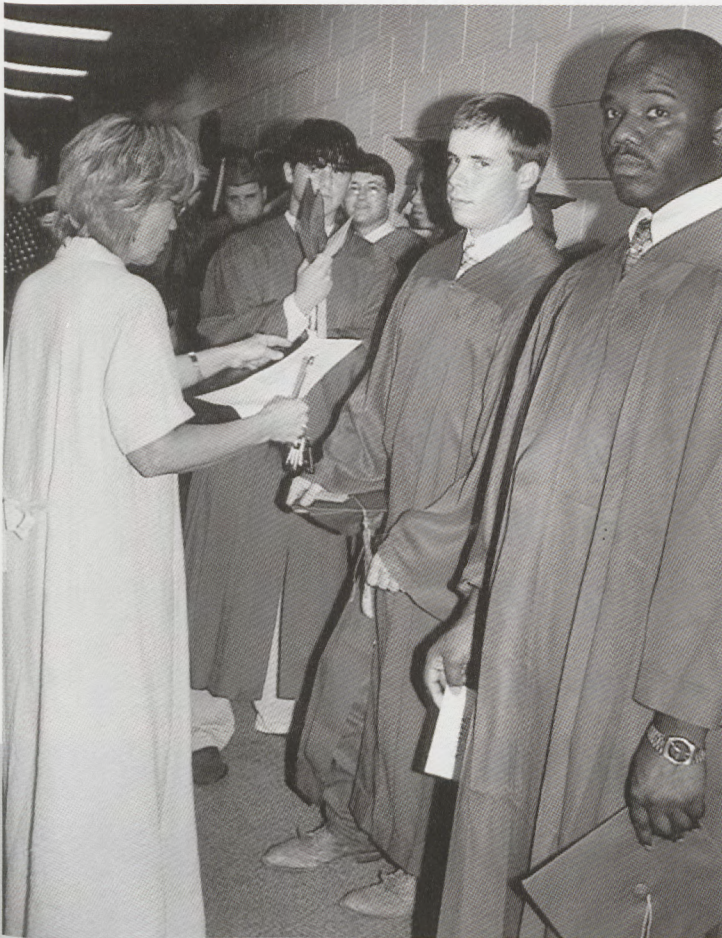
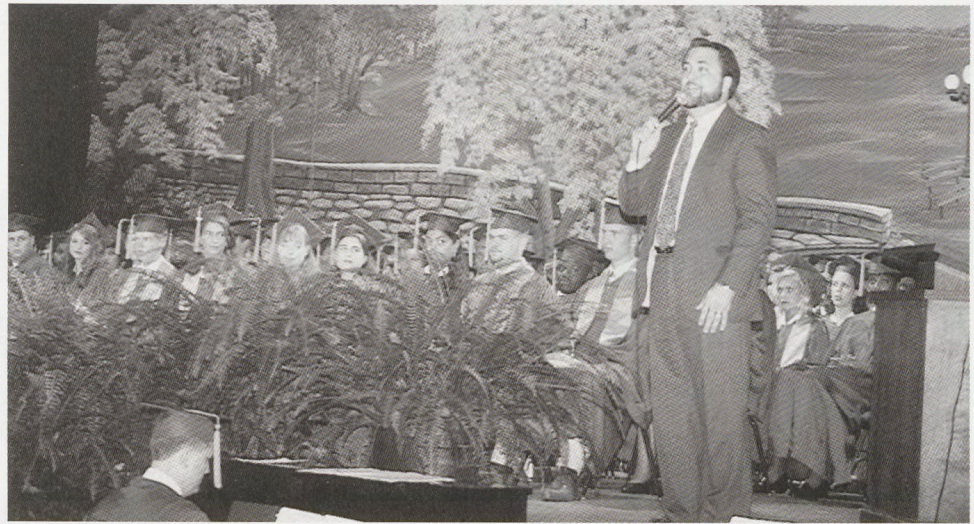


The stage was set for a milestone event in the lives of graduates.



Dr. Les Hughes addressed the graduates in the May 8 ceremony.

Voice instructor Joe Elliott presented special music.



Teresa Coon helped graduates line up correctly in the halls of the Auditorium.

Index cards identified graduates as they marched across the stage for their diplomas.

Take another look at '98-99

June 1998

Springfield, Oregon teen Kip Kinkel shot and killed his parents and then wounded 24 students, two of them fatally, in the school cafeteria.

After nine years and six NBA championships as coach of the Chicago Bulls, Phil Jackson walked away.

The U.S. soccer team participated in the World Cup but was ousted in the first round by Iran.

July 1998

Steven Spielberg's *Saving Private Ryan*, a recreation of the invasion of Normandy, forced audiences to confront anew the horrors of World War II.

A gunman charged through the U.S. Capitol firing a .38 revolver, leaving two veteran officers dead.

Monica Lewinsky testified for six hours in front of a grand jury about her affair with President Clinton.

August 1998

U. S. embassies in Africa were bombed, killing 148 people and injuring 4300.

Alan Shepard, the first American in space and known for playing golf on the moon, died after a long struggle with leukemia.

Two boys, aged 7 and 8, were arrested in the murder of an 11-year-old Chicago girl who was sexually assaulted and asphyxiated.

September 1998

The Russian ruble collapsed, sending world markets in chaos.

Swiss Air Flight 111 crashed near Nova Scotia, killing 229 passengers and crew members.

All 445 pages of Kenneth Starr's report on President Clinton were released to the public.

Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa surpassed Roger Maris' home run record. McGwire came out on top with 70 home runs; Sosa hit 66.

October 1998

NATO prepared air strikes to stop Kosovo massacres.

John Glenn, 77, returned to space to explore the science of aging.

The Yankees and the Padres met at Yankee Stadium for the 90th World Series, which New York won.

November, 1998

America's first septuplets, the McCaugheys, celebrated a happy and healthy first year.

The new \$20 bill, soon labeled "funny money," was unveiled by the U.S. Treasury Department.

Saddam Hussein's last minute back-down averted U.S. airstrikes on Iraq.

December 1998

Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who assists in suicides, was charged with murder in a battle over the right to die.

The U. S. House of Representatives voted to hold an impeachment trial for President Bill Clinton.

Mike Espy, a Mississippian, was acquitted on 39 counts alleging he accepted gifts and bribes while serving as Secretary of Agriculture.

January 1999

Chicago Bulls great Michael Jordan announced he was retiring from professional basketball.

The U.S. Senate started hearing arguments in the President's impeachment trial.

The Denver Broncos won the Super Bowl on January 31 by defeating the Atlanta Falcons. John Elway was named Most Valuable Player.

As the school year comes to a close, students will pack up their belongings and say their goodbyes. Some will take advantage of the summer break and return with a new vigor, but for others it's a bittersweet end to a memorable time in their lives.

Those leaving Southwest will take with them the education and experience to embark on their new educational or professional careers well-prepared. Everything seems to have come together as we

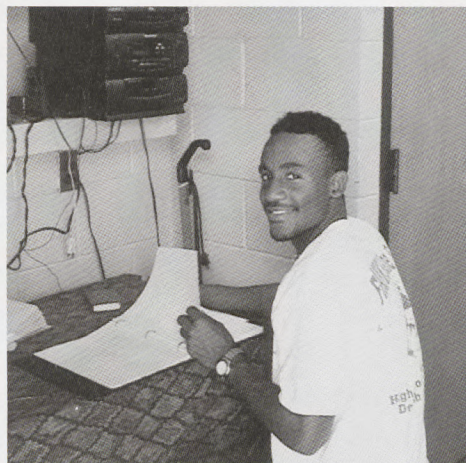
TAKE A FINAL LOOK.





The cheerleaders were on hand to boost the basketball players and the fans.

Ken Holbrook hit the books when exam week rolled around.

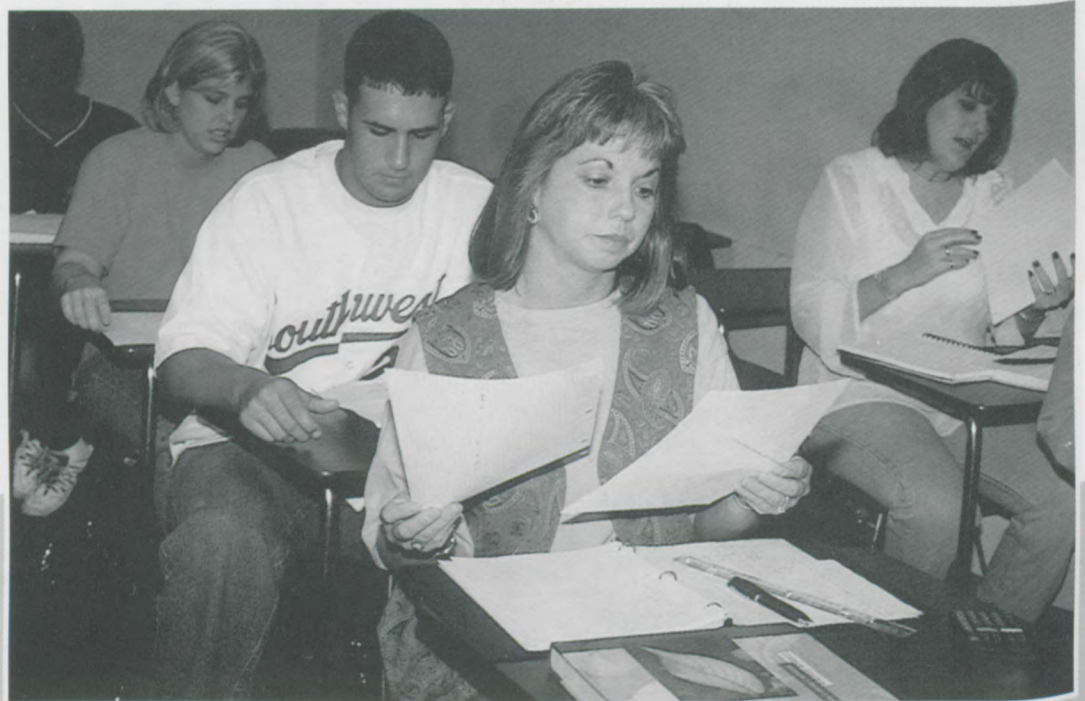


In January, the new access road to SMCC finally opened to traffic after being in the construction stage for over a year.

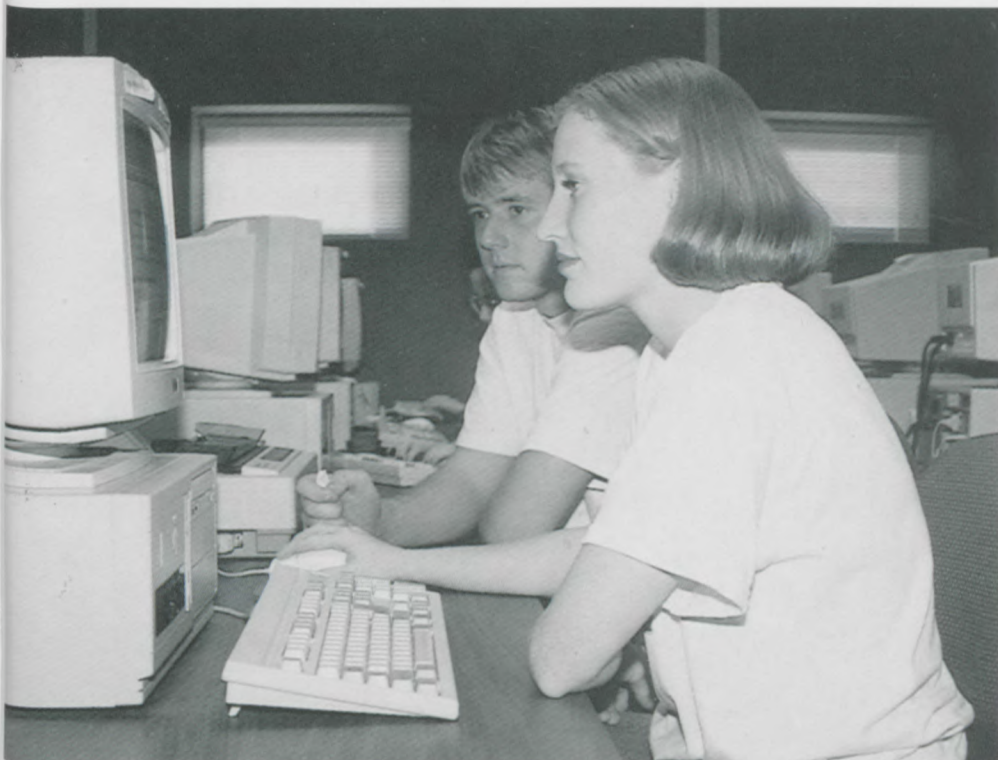




Nursing students held a picnic on the grounds near the Lewis Building.



Shannon Grubbs looks over an algebra assignment before turning it in.



Amanda Holder enjoys getting on the Internet in the Career Center.

During spring registration, the campus, including the Bear Fountain, experienced a deep freeze.



Student Directory

The following list contains names and classifications of students who were enrolled at SMCC during the spring semester of 1999. Freshmen are labeled FR and sophomores are labeled SO.

Abbott, Danielle SO
 Abdullah, Susan Lynn FR
 Abrams, Jr., Charles SO
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 Adams, Lisa Marie SO
 Adams, Steven Wesley FR
 Addison, Tawnyna Shanta FR
 Agnor, Nolita Lynn SO
 Albritton, Lacy Danielle FR
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 Alesich, Ray George FR
 Alexander, Carolyn
 Alexander, Courtney Jane SO
 Alexander, Damon Bradford SO
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 Alexander, Jeffrey Nathaniel SO
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 Alexander, William SO
 Alford, Benjy SO
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 Allen, Angela Donaldson FR
 Allen, James Michael SO
 Allen, Patricia Ann SO
 Allen, Regena Liane FR
 Allred, Joshua FR
 Alston, Mary Ellen SO
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 Altieri, Carolyn Louise FR
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 Amaker, Travis Sentell FR
 Anderson, Christopher Lee FR
 Anderson, Desiree Michelle SO
 Anderson, Frank FR
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 Anderson, Laquinta Deon SO
 Anderson, Reggi FR
 Andrews, Letoryo Cardell SO
 Anthony, Earl D'Amico FR
 Applewhite, Courtney FR
 Arcedian, Adam Paul SO
 Archie, Alexander FR
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 Armstrong, Justin Emery SO
 Ashley, Decley
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 Atwell, Chad
 Aucoin, Cheryl FR
 Avritt, Jason SO

Baker, Donald Edward SO
 Ball, Lori SO
 Bankham, Jennifer Marie FR
 Bankham, Kawanna SO
 Bankston, Shawn FR
 Barber, Eric Lance FR
 Barber, Rosalie Kay FR
 Barber, Jerald FR
 Barfoot, Angela Danielle SO
 Barnes, Debra Sue SO
 Barnes, Doyce SO
 Barnes, Eric Darnell FR
 Barnes, Steven SO
 Barr, Dustin Anthony FR
 Barron, Joan Marie FR
 Barron, Michael FR
 Barron, Claude, Jr FR
 Bass, Eric SO
 Bass, Joshua Martin FR
 Bass, Molly SO
 Bass, William Jason SO
 Bateman, Claudia SO
 Bates, Rachel SO
 Bates, Soken Dell SO
 Bates, Timmy Terrell FR
 Bates, Troy Dewayne FR
 Baumgartner, Michelle SO
 Beacham, Paul Ray SO
 Beard, Linda Darlene SO
 Beck, Candace Nicole FR
 Beckett, Markeefe Jerrod FR
 Bee, Erika Lynette SO
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 Bentley, George William III SO
 Berch, Robert SO
 Bergeron, Sylvia FR
 Biglane, Linda Nell SO
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 Blackmon, Sandra Annita SO
 Blackwell, Lora SO
 Blades, Stephanie FR
 Blanchard, Brandy SO
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 Bland, Lisa FR
 Blankinship, Edward Donnell FR
 Blanton, Kayce SO
 Blount, Laura Darlene SO
 Blow, Barbara FR
 Bond, Douglas FR
 Bonds, Chris FR
 Bourg, Paul SO
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 Boutwell, Edward Shane FR
 Bowers, Laura SO
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 Boyd, Clint FR
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 Boyd, Jason Dale SO
 Boyd, Jennifer SO
 Boyd, Jesse Winston SO

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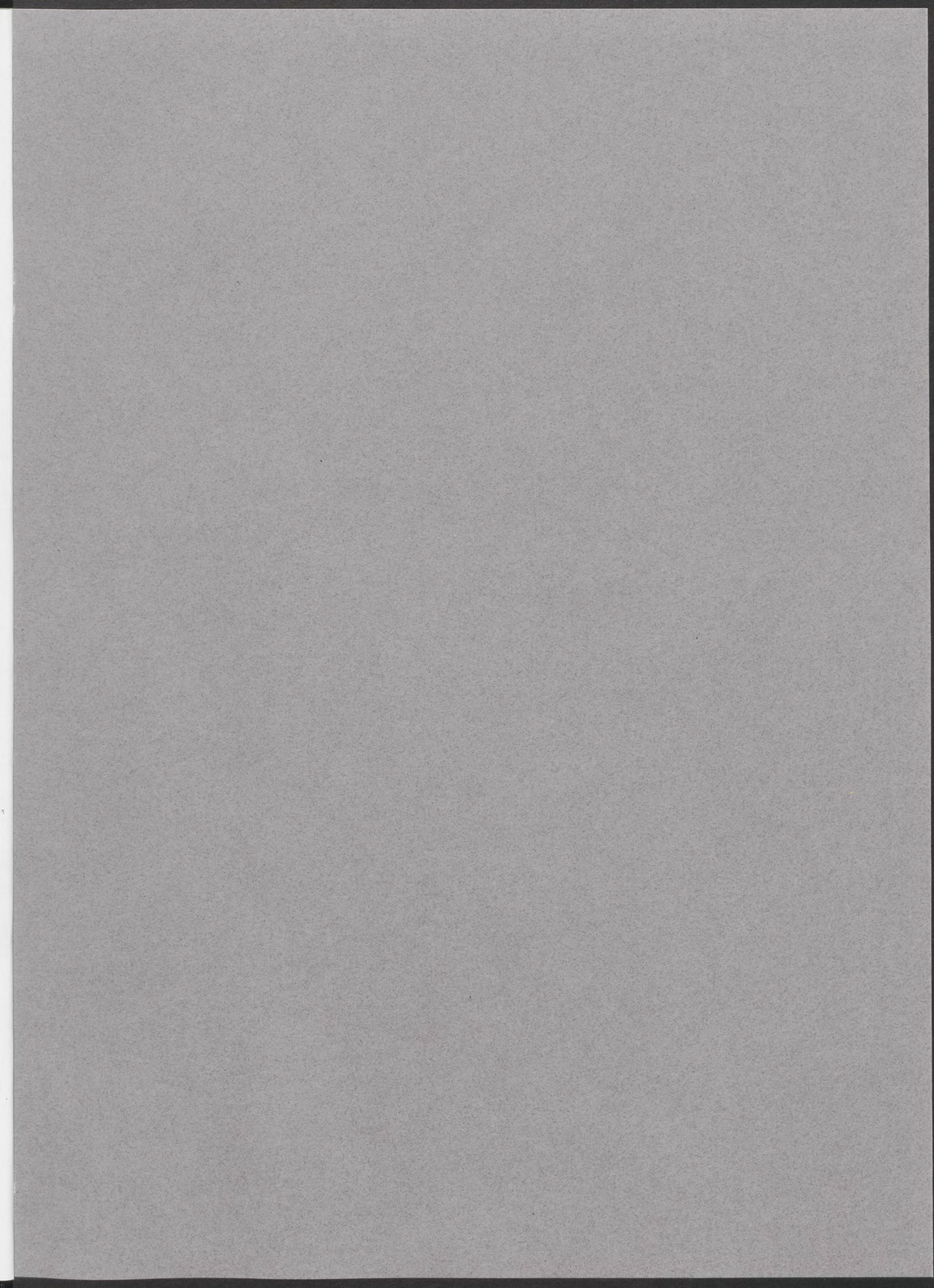
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